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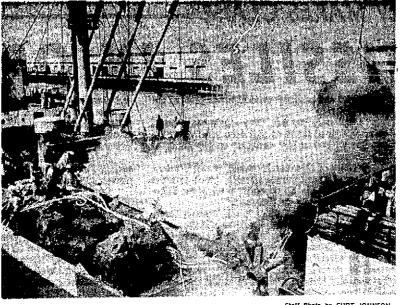
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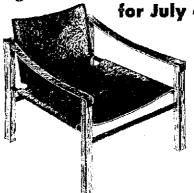
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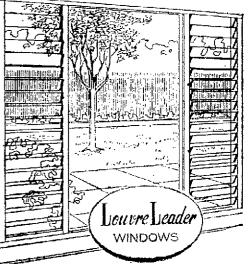
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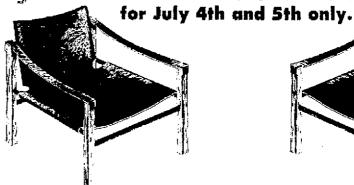
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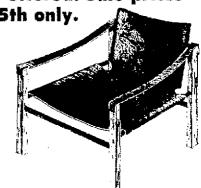


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By MARK CLUTTER

The United States - and Russia-will spend whatever it costs to explore space, Fritz Leiber, honored science-fiction writer, told the 18th annual West Coast Science-Fantasy Conference in Edgewater Inn Hotel Saturday.

"Human beings will spend the wealth of a whole culture when their curiosity is aroused," Leiber said. "There are other things we could spend our money for, such as exploration of the sea or understanding of the human psyche. These things will be done-but right now we are committed to the exploration of space. The exploration will continue."

He cited the cathedral builders of medieval France and the pyramids of ancient Egypt as examples of cultures which spent heavily to achieve their dreams.

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### AFTER COMMUNION SERVICE

Luci Baines Johnson, the President's daughter, says goodby to Rev. James Montgomery outside St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington Saturday after receiving first holy communion as a Roman Catholic at Mass in home's chapel. Her friend and frequent escort, Paul Betz, is at center.

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and Frank Herbert, guests of honor. In the afternoon there will be a "meet-the-authors will talk with their fans.

Paul Turner, coordinator of the event, who lives at 5571 Belgrave Ave., Garden Grove, said that half of the fans are neople of scientific profes-tion. From those classified months of the fans are neople of scientific profes-tion.

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President Swears in **Old Friend** 

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# Girl Poses Well-Shod to Photogs

(Continued from Page A-1) her shoes off," the pained dentist ordered.

"Don't you remember

how famous the 'Barefoot

Contessa' became?" photographers howled. "No shoes, no pictures!" Stallcup insisted while the cameramen kept shooting.

"A girl without shoes is akin to a girl without virtue," the dentist continued. "Such a portrayal would

not be in keeping with the image of a 'Miss California.' Such a pose would be too revealing . . . too much like cheesecake!" Lensmen howled and Miss Lindeman bawled, but the determined doctor was un-

relenting.

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Miss California is, thus, pretty well shod.

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### MAY BE WRONG MAN

# Cop-Dad Victim Surfboard 'Not Identified'

(Continued from Page A-1)

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THE SHOOTING Friday tic pistol from his holster and first tussle with the Atlantic. day at the swearing in of his was a climax to the rape in started firing at the two sus- Larry Capune, of 2111/2 old friend, Homer Thornber-vestigation which started pects. Smith was not hit, but Agate St., Balboa Island, said when O'Neal's daughter, Shir-Norman was struck by bul-Saturday he plans to ride a ry, as a judge of the U.S. 5th ley Diane, reported she was lets and downed. Sgt. Sub-17-foot surfboard more than attacked Tuesday after being lett later found a bullet hole 1,000 miles from New York The President, like millions lured into a house at 8652 in his coat.

The President, like millions of other Americans, was preparing for a relaxing holiday weekend. Although he was weekend. Although he was keeping in close touch with international developments, he said he hoped to "have lots of fun" over the holiday. Johnson invited a group of newsmen to the ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, for the induction of fellow-Texan Thornberry to the appeals

Thornberry to the appeals court that has handled a large majority of the civil rights cases in the deep south, The majority of the civil rights by at least five of the 15 to snooting, interested citizens began organizing a defense to the shore in a station wagon began organizing a defense fund for Lt. O'Neal. The account's headquarters is in the Hell's Angels motor-cycle club, or the Challengers and King's Men auto speed and King's Men auto speed the Herman, said a trust account has been set up at the Ambassador Branch of the Security First National Bank in Los Angels.

THE ceremony took place clubs. Besides being criminallar arrangement for this bassador Branch of the Security First National Bank in Los Angelss.

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Standing on the sunswept signed to assist in the case received numerous calls from patio of his ranchhouse, because she was unable to citizens wishing to donate to while Mrs. Lyndon B. John-discuss the attack with any-the police officer's defense. son was off to one side taking one else. Police rounded up

Thornberry succeeded him a federal district judge

### One detective said the shocking attack had left the TIME and MONEY ON FRIDAY, Lt. O'Neal

Herman, a retired detective.

drove to the West Valley police station to check on the arrests of Norman and Alan Bruce Smith, 18, of Chatsworth, another suspect.

As Detective Sgt. John E. Sublett was leading Norman

### EYEFUL TALE

HENDERSON, TEX. (UPI) - A burglar broke into Hardy's quick shop, a drive-in grocery store, last night and stole \$200 worth of girlie magazines. Nothing 1000-Mile Jaunt Set

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — A California beachrelieved of duty as vice and Smith down a corridor in boy who has traveled hunsquad commander in the handcuffs toward a waiting dreds of miles on surfboards police car, O'Neal began down the Pacific coast is on screaming, pulled an automa-his way to New York for his

to Cape Kennedy.

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The United States - and Russia-will spend whatever it costs to explore space, Fritz Leiber, honored science-fiction writer, told the 18th annual West Coast Science-Fantasy Conference in Edgewater Inn Hotel Saturday.

"Human beings will spend the wealth of a whole culture when their curiosity is aroused." Leiber said "There are other things we could spend our money for such as exploration of the sea or understanding of the human psyche. These things will be done-but right now we are committed to the exploration of space. The exploration will continue."

He cited the cathedra builders of medieval France and the pyramids of ancient Egypt as examples of culachieve their dreams.

LEIBER warned the science-fiction buffs not to think always in terms of the future. "We tend to think of life in terms of progress," he said, "but life goes in cycles. Sometimes the past is ahead

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Paul Turner, coordinator of the event, who lives at 5571
Belgrave Ave., Garden Grove, said that half of the fans are people of scientific profestions and habits while the other half are people of principally literary backgrounds.

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of vandalism against operation of the 17 classifications ing cabs.

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### AFTER COMMUNION SERVICE

Luci Baines Johnson, the President's daughter, says goodby to Rev. James Montgomery outside St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington Saturday after receiving first holy communion as a Roman Catholic at Mass in home's chapel. Her friend and frequent escort, Paul Betz, is at center.

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(Continued from Page A-1) [seven are "automatic" exemp-changes than we like to think half to about 10,800. tions, which means that the about," he says, answer is: every male born in this country after August, 1922, must register them. If the man fits the advice for potential draftees, son was off to one side taking one else. Police rounded up

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# President Swears in Old Friend

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The President, like millions of other Americans, was preparing for a relaxing holiday weekend. Although he was keeping in close touch with international developments, he said he hoped to "have lots of fun" over the holiday. Johnson invited a group of newsmen to the ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, for the induction of fellow-Texan Thornberry to the appeals court that has handled a large majority of the civil rights cases in the deep south. The court's headquarters is in New Orleans.

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"Don't you remember how famous the 'Barefoot Contessa' became?" photographers howled.

"No shoes, no pictures!" Stallcup insisted while the cameramen kept shooting.
"A girl without shoes is

akin to a girl without virtue," the dentist continued. "Such a portrayal would not be in keeping with the image of a 'Miss California.' Such a pose would be too revealing . . . too much like cheesecake!"

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As Detective Sgt. John E.

HENDERSON, TEX.

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of girlie magazines. Nothing

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# MAY BE WRONG MAN Cop-Dad Victim Surfboard 'Not Identified' Jaunt Set

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HIGH AMONG these is the nability of moderate elements, which have traditionally dominated the California GOP, to come up with a strong candidate untarnished by past defeats or intraparly quarreling.

Even more impelling, however, is a conviction Kuchel nas voiced in recent speeches before GOP groups in New York and Ohio. He told those audiences, in effect, that the 1964 election left not a twoparty system, but a party and

Until the Republican Party faces up to the problems of cities and states, it cannot restore the competition of the two-party system which makes both parties more reponsive to the electorate, the Kuchel argument ran.

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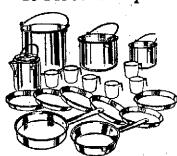
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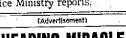
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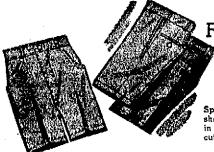
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WASHINGTON -- Pressure to enter the California race for governor is nearing the irresistible point for liberalleaning Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican Whip in the U.S. Senate.

The pressure comes from inside and outside his state,



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but much of it comes from within himself. Close friends report the Senator is not nearly so immovable in his resistance as he was six months ago.

Several factors outside Kuchel's control are pushing him toward making the race, these friends declare after recent conversations with him.

HIGH AMONG these is the inability of moderate ele-ments, which have traditionally dominated the California GOP, to come up with a strong candidate untamished by past defeats or intraparty quarreling.

Even more impelling, how-ever, is a conviction Kuchel has voiced in recent speeches before GOP groups in New York and Ohio. He told those audiences, in effect, that the 1964 election left not a twoparty system, but a party and a half.

Until the Republican Party faces up to the problems of cities and states, it cannot restore the competition of the two-party system which makes both parties more responsive to the electorate, the Kuchel argument ran.

THIS THINKING is bolstered by practical political considerations in California and nationally, which moderates have been pointing out to Kuchel with increasing emphasis.

While the California moderate elements grope for a candidate, movie actor Ronald Reagan, who is closely identified with the party's Goldwater wing, has taken a strong position in the early

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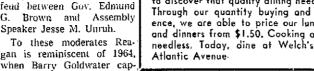
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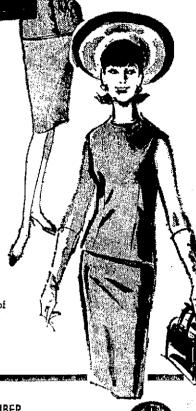
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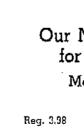
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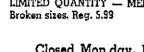
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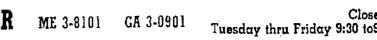
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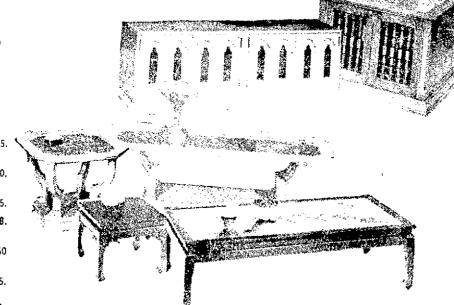
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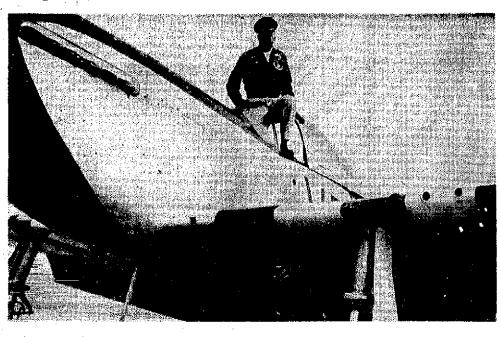
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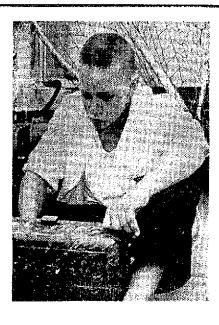


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# He Flew High, Hot and a Hell of a Lot

By M. E. EVERETT

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But he learned the three "H's" a lot better. If was this knowledge that was to get him through two wars.

The Eagle's three "H's"

Fly High, Hot and a Hell of a lot.

As a result of this knowledge, the Eagle was the leading ace of the Ninth Air Force during World War II in his propdriven Mustang and a top jet fighter pilot in Korea

The Eagle is Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, commander of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport-until last Thursday.

Next week he leaves Long Beach for McChord Air Force Base in Wash-

There he will have little use for his three "H's", but he will be directly supporting his third war in nearly 26 years of active duty with the United States Air Force.

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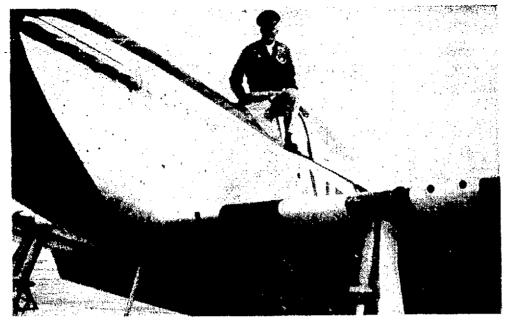
Shortly before coming to Long Beach, the famed fighter pilot had his flying activities curtailed because of a "slight heart flareup."

The flareup didn't slow him down any. During the three years here, units under his jurisdiction twice won the title of outstanding Reserve unit in the United States. One of the units was Long Beach's 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

THE EAGLE is pretty proud of his Reservists.

'I have never seen a harder-working, more dedicated group of men than the 4.000 or so Air Force Reservists I have been working with since coming to Long Beach,"

he said.
"The great majority of them are truly professionals in their fields and are willing and able to



THE EAGLE STANDS ON COCKPIT OF WORLD WAR II FIGHTER

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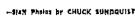












# **Outsmarted** in Viet Nam

ALTHOUGH THIS COUNTRY spends billions of dollars on anned forces every year, produces superior weapons, trains its officers at the three greatest military academies in the world, and recruits the cream of its crop of youth, it is still being outsmarted in Viet Nam by a bunch of ragged guerrillas.

Last February, the Viet Cong approached to within 30 yards of the important Pleiku airstrip, northeast of Saigon, and staged a devastating attack in which seven Americans died and 20 American aircraft were destroyed. Last week, 25 guerrillas, backed up by mortar fire, invaded the air base at Da Nang and destroyed \$5 million worth of planes.

Obviously, American forces, far from waging decisive war against the aggressors, are having difficulty protecting their own installations. Why?

FOR ONE THING, American military planning, in its preoccupation with the distant future and the prospect of nuclear warfare, apparently neglected the tactics necessary for dealing with the limited type of war in which the enemy has chosen to engage us. For another, the State Department has infringed upon the realm of the military, creating confusion and indecision. Further, the efficiency of Secretary of Defense McNamara's computers has been more imagined than real: As recently as March, the Navy and the U.S.-Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon were arguing about who should exercise authority in the war zone-the sort of question which should long JIM M'CAULEY since have been settled.

Finally, in spite of all the big talk in Washington about making any sacrifice necessary to support the American commitment in Viet Nam, and in spite of the expressions of fear by critics of U.S. policy that the country is getting too deeply involved in the Vietnamese war, a certain fecklessness of spirit can be detected. Ouestioned about the Pleiku attack, Secretary McNamara commented: "I don't believe it will sneak attacks of that kind.'

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# **Costly Policy**

NO ONE IS LIKELY to quarrel with the motives behind the action of the Board of Supervisors last week in ordering the sale of Los Angeles Civic Center property to finance operating functions of the county.

The idea, of course, was to keep taxes down. However, there is some question as to whether the McCAULEY action, supported by Supervisors Warren Dorn, Ernest Debs and Frank Bonelli, won't actually cost the taxpayers more money in the end.

Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach felt the action was "short-sighted." He pointed out that additional land for Civic Center development will be

The parcels which are to be sold cost the county \$1.5 million and are expected to bring \$4 million. Chace, however, maintained that the county should hold the property until needed because it is not smart young leadership, had their to "sell off a portion of the Civic Center on a square most foot basis only to learn in a few years that we must season in years. repurchase it at a square inch price."

Any private firm which sold off its capital assets

Leader Rodert Monagan of Stockton is being touted as nav operating expenses would soon go county, naturally, won't go broke. But future tax- tenant governor and a pospayers are going to get stuck for a whopping tax bite sible compromise nominee to replace the needed land.

.The Supervisors should restudy the problem and come up with a solution that provides both short and long-range protection for the taxpayers.

FAST LIFE

# **Anti-Climax**

By HARRY KARNS

AFTER all those fireworks the other 364 days of the year, what does the Republican party do for entertainment on the Fourth of July?

A CUSTOMER IN Joe's Chili Joint was overheard explaining that he could have spent the evening with the Kennedys but didn't care to antagonize Perle Mesta.

LBJ, WALKING THE middle course between conservatives and liberals, finds out where the hit-and-run lane is.

HOW CAN THE U.N. expect to solve the world's problems if it can't collect its own dues?

BARRY IS ON a boating trip in Grand Canyon-a peculiar choice for a man who doesn't like echoes.

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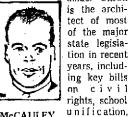
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SACRAMENTO-The scent of the 1966 gubernatorial election already has had a heady effect on Sacramento. Some new statewide political figures are likely to ever be possible . . . to protect our forces against be lured into major statewide races in 1966—or at least by 1970.

They generally are young, bright and bold-and most of them would inject a new type of personality into California politics.

Among the potential major-office candidates:

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh appears to be the leading Democratic contender for governor if Gov. ernor Brown decides to step aside. Unruh



tax reform and tidelands. It was Unruh who used his influence to beat down northern attempts for the state to seize full control of the Long hint Beach tidelands. Unruh was closer to the late President is being wooed by the forces Kennedy than any nther elected California politico.

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Republican legislators, quarterbacked by new successful legislative

GOP Assembly Minority broke. The a likely candidate for lieu-

for governor. GOP Assembly Whip George Deukmeijan of Long Beach is regarded as a probable contender for attorney general or some other major office - either in 1966 or 1970.

SENATE President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, is being urged in some quarters to run for secretary of state. Secretary of State Frank Jordan isn't expected to run again.

Earl Warren Jr., who witched to Democratic registration in spite of the Republican career of his father (the former governor and chief justice), also is thought to be interested in the race for secretary of state.

Another contender for secretary of state could be Assemblyman Charles Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, a former GOP Assembly minority leader.

Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael, is being boomed by Republicans for a crack at the state controller's office. Bagley is the legislator who crusaded to strip the controller of his lucrative patronage appraisers, part-time appointees who gross up to sale admendment. \$50,000 a year and often

man of the Assembly Rules

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Antioch, Democratic majority floor leader, presently is being boomed for a United States Senale seat some day. He could be urged to run for a major statewide office earlier. Sen, Thomas Rees, D-Los

Angeles County, also is grooming himsel for a crack at a major statewide office, though he rankled some Southern Californians this year when he stumped the nation to try to drum up congressional support for overturning the federal one-vote representation in court order for one-manone-vote representation in the State Senate.

of the State Board of Education, is being touted by state superintendent of pub-

Committee, the legislator who spotlighted Brown Administration fund-juggling.

Thomas Braden of Oceanside, controversial president some as a possible candidate to oppose the equally controversial Dr. Max Rafferty, Mills is the powerful chair- lic instruction.

**BOB HOUSER** 

# Senate Bircher Cut Down With One Bill in 14 Tries

[, P-T Political Editor

State Sen. John G. Schmitz, a member of the John Birch Society, has qualified in his first-term legislative efforts as a member of the Wheel Spinners

Society too. Schmitz introduced 14 major items, including nine bills, three constitutional amendments, a concurrent resolution and a joint resolution. One of his bills passed. Everything else was killed in committee.

The Tustin legislator, in HOUSER another category, was able to get approval on only three of eight Senate resolutions, one of his successes being a resolution of congratulations to Seal Beach on its 50th anniversary.

There may be many reasons for rejection of Schmitz measures by his colleagues but bristling at his extremist portfolio must, realistically, be included.

BECAUSE THE SENATE'S other freshman Republican, Gordon Cologne, of India, wrote a much more impressive record for effectiveness in his first term. Of 43 measures (40 bills, two joint resolutions and one concurrent resolution) 29 won passage. 14 were killed in committee. Even five of Cologne's seven resolutions were passed.

Some of Schmitz' bills probably would have died no matter who introduced them, but there were others which might have passed with a different author.

His only legislative success was Senate or telegraph the district school superintendent on the arrest of a school teacher on a sex offense rather than have the county school superintendent immediately notify the district's board of education.

Schmitz measures killed in committee included: A bill to protect cities against state preemption in a legislative field; one transferring elementary textbook regulation from the state to the local boards; one establish-

ORANGE COUNTY'S freshman Republican lng a four-year community college in junior college districts; one preventing state de-partment heads from issuing "orders of repeal" to thwart previous acts of the Legislature; one revising definitions in obscenity laws towards tighter regulation.

OTHERS: One repealing Rumford Housing Act provisions which prohibit discrimination and cutting the FEPC from seven to five members; one giving citles resort to superior court action in blocking freeway routes; one providing for a recount of 1964 election ballots as part of pending legislation providing for partial manual recount of machine tabulated ballots; one providing for election rather than appointment of the state board of education and stripping the board of elementary text regulation; one requiring two-third Senate confirmation of the Governor's judicial appointments.

A major Schmitz effort, killed in committee, was his sponsorship of Senate Joint Resolution 28 asking the federal Congress to call a convention for consideration of the Liberty Amendment. The amendment would take the government out of businesses competing with private enterprise and abolish personal income, estate and gift taxes.

ON THE SUBJECT of a federal constitutional convention, a Minnesotan makes an interesting observation noting his opposition to Minnesota Legislature resolutions calling for such a convention-ostensibly to overturn the Supreme Court's reapportionment rule on "one man, one vote,

About two dozen states have adopted Bill 751 which requires a sheriff to phone such resolutions of the 37 states needed to call the convention.

"The startling fact about a constitutional convention," writes the Minnesotan, "is that once it has been called it cannot be restricted in matters covered. Thus, for example, the entire Bill of Rights or the Fourteenth Amendment, could be repealed. . . . The only constitutional convention in our history was that which adopted the original Constitution.

# **Public Forum**

### Says Brotherhood Doesn't Live Here

EDITOR:

I have recently returned from Brotherhood, USA, an interracial and inter-religious workshop sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During this intensive seven-day period, the young adult from an all-white area can have a Negro or an Oriental for a friend without repercussions. By being with people of different origins. I realized that many inequities exist in my community.

At BUSA one can also see what true clergymen arehuman beings. One learns that some clergymen still are searching for answers to questions about God, not how much they need for their building fund.

Yet the most important idea I received from BUSA was that each person should know what he stands for

around him. My environ- meaning of our Constitution ment in Long Beach is not and the workings of our govat all conducive to the prac- ernment, both in Washingtical implementation of the ton and the states? The lack idea of brotherhood. Upon of such knowledge was returning, others who went to BUSA find it difficult to break off the chains of the past and work for a better community and world, I will, however, work toward that day when all citizens of Long Beach have respect and understanding for one

2722 Nipomo Ave.

New GOP Group to Inspire Voters?

EDITOR:

Mr. Goldwater did not organize the group of young Republicans, called the "Free Society Association." He was made an honorary member by them.

In the second place, what is more desperately needed and who he is: then relate in our country than educa-

his ideas to the world tion of all citizens in the clearly demonstrated in the lasi campaign.

If this young group of people is willing and able to undertake this puble work of teaching us ignorant and apathetic voters our patrintic duty to our country, we should get behind them with every encouragement MARK GLADSTONE and give them our blessings.

CHARLOTTE B. PALEN 231 Junipero Ave.

### Thanks

EDITOR:

Your stories about the recent Senior Citizens Information Day program were very effective. More than 1,000 people attended this event after reading advance notices in the newspaper. Several thousand informative paniphlets about community services were distributed by public service

Your reporting helped many senior adults to gain valuable information about the civic organizations serv ing them in this city.

N. L. McLAUGHLIN, Chairman Senior Citizena Committee

3515 Linden Ave.

### One Sour Note at Outdoor 'Serenade' EDITOR:

I was one of many who attended the concert in Bixby Park and thought it was an excellent one. The soloists were exceptionally good.

However, during the performance, both adults and children were racing up and down the walkways and constant talking was going on. If people want to talk about gardens, their operations, their food bills, etc., let them do it on their front porches and not during a concert. To me, this showed a great deal of disrespect for the performing artists as well as for those of us in the audience who came to listen to the good music.

MRS. MEAD KELSEY Seal Beach

### Thoughts

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# **Outsmarted** in Viet Nam

ALTHOUGH THIS COUNTRY spends billions of dol-

lars on armed forces every year, produces superior weapons, trains its officers at the three greatest military academies in the world, and recruits the cream of its crop of youth, it is still being outsmarted in Viet Nam by a hunch of ragged guerrillas.

Last February, the Viet Cong approached to within 30 yards of the important Pleiku airstrip, northeast of Saigon, and staged a devastating attack in which seven Americans died and 20 American aircraft were destroyed. Last week, 25 guerrillas, backed up by mortar fire, invaded the air base at Da Nang and destroyed \$5 million worth of planes.

Obviously, American forces, far from waging decisive war against the aggressors, are having difficulty protecting their own installations. Why?

FOR ONE THING, American military planning, in its preoccupation with the distant future and the prospect of nuclear warfare, apparently neglected the tactics necessary for dealing with the limited type of war in which the enemy has chosen to engage us. For another, the State Department has infringed upon the realm of the military, creating confusion and indecision. Further, the efficiency of Secretary of Defense McNamara's computers has been more imagined than real. As recently as March, the Navy and the U.S.-Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon were arguing about who should exercise authority in the war zone-the sort of question which should long JIM M'CAULEY since have been settled.

Finally, in spite of all the big talk in Washington about making any sacrifice necessary to support the American commitment in Vict Nam, and in spite of the expressions of fear by critics of U.S. policy that the country is getting too deeply involved in the Vietnamese war, a certain fecklessness of spirit can be detected. Questioned about the Pleiku attack, Secretary McNamara commented: "I don't believe it will ever be possible . . . to protect our forces against sneak attacks of that kind."

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS of ordinary soldiers who served in the ranks in World War II know that it is possible, with vigilance, determination, and proper equipment, to protect a base against invasion by a handful of the enemy. Something is lacking in our planning in Viet Nam, and because of that lack American lives and airplanes are being lost needlessly.

# **Costly Policy**

NO ONE IS LIKELY to quarrel with the motives belund the action of the Board of Supervisors last week in ordering the sale of Los Angeles Civic Center properly to finance operating functions of the county.

The idea, of course, was to keep taxes down. However, there is some question as to whether the action, supported by Supervisors Warren Dorn, Ernest Debs and Frank Bonelli, won't actually cost the taxpayers more money in the end.

Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach felt the action was "short-sighted." He pointed out that additional land for Civic Center development will be needed in the future.

The parcels which are to be sold cost the county \$1.5 million and are expected to bring \$4 million. Chace, however, maintained that the county should hold the property until needed because it is not smart to "sell off a portion of the Civic Center on a square foot basis only to learn in a few years that we must season in years, repurchase it at a square inch price."

Any private firm which sold off its capital assets to pay operating expenses would soon go broke. The a likely candidate for lieucounty, naturally, won't go broke. But future tax- tenant governor and a pospayers are going to get stuck for a whopping tax bite to replace the needed land.

The Supervisors should restudy the problem and come up with a solution that provides both short and long-range protection for the taxpayers.

# **Anti-Climax**

By HARRY KARNS

AFTER all those fireworks the other 364 days of the year, what does the Republican party do for entertainment on the Fourth of July?

A CUSTOMER IN Joe's Chili Joint was overheard explaining that he could have spent the evening with the Kennedys but didn't care to antagonize Perle Mesta.

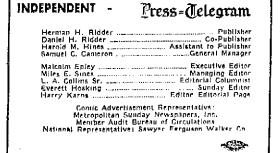
LBJ, WALKING THE middle course between conservatives and liberals, finds out where the hit-and-run lane is.

HOW CAN THE U.N. expect to solve the world's problems if it can't collect its own dues?

BARRY IS ON a hoating trip in Grand Canyon-a

peculiar choice for a man who doesn't like echoes.

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# **Election Year Lure Tempts** Variety of New Candidates

Independent, Press-Telegram State Burcau

SACRAMENTO-The scent of the 1966 gubernatorial election already has had a heady effect on Sacramento. Some new statewide political figures are likely to be lured into major statewide races in 1966-or at least by 1970.

They generally are young, bright and bold-and most of them would inject a new type of personality into California politics.

Among the potential major-office candidates:

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh appears to be the leading Democratic contender for governor if Gov. ernor Brown decides to step aside. Unruh

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and tidelands. It was Unruh who used his influence to beat down northern altempts for the state to seize full control of the Long Beach tidelands. Unruh was closer to the late President Kennedy than any other elected California politico.

Republican legislators, quarterhacked by new young leadership, had their most successful legislative

GOP Assembly Minority JAMES J. KILPATRICK Leader Robert Monagan of Stockton is being touted as sible compromise nominee for governor.

GOP Assembly Whip George Deukmejian of Long Beach is regarded as a probable contender for attorney general or some other major office - either in 1966 or 1970.

SENATE President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, is being urged in some quarters to run for secretary of state. Secretary of State Frank Jordan isn't expected to run again.

Earl Warren Jr., who switched to Democratic registration in snite of the Republican career of his father (the former governor and chief justice), also is thought to be interested in the race for secretary of state.

Another contender for secretary of state could be Assemblyman Charles Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, a former GOP Assembly minority leader.

Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael, is being boomed by Republicans a crack at the state controller's office. Bagley is the legislator who crusaded to strip the controller of his lucrative patronage powers over inheritance tax appraisers, part-time appointees who gross up to \$50,000 a year and often kick back some of their take in the form of campaign contributions. Though Bagley's bills to wipe out the appraiser spolls system were

man of the Assembly Rules Committee, the legislator who spotlighted Brown Administration fund-juggling.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Antioch Democratic majority floor leader, presently is being boomed for a United States Senate seat some day. He could be urged to run for a major statewide office earlier.

Sen, Thomas Rees, D-Los Angeles County, also is grooming himsel for a crack at a major statewide office. though he rankled some Southern Californians this year when he stumped the nation to try to drum up congressional support for overturning the federal one-vote representation in court order for one-manone-vote representation in The State Senate.

Thomas Braden of Ocean-Assemblyman side, controversial president of the State Board of Education, is being touted by some as a possible candidate Yorty to join a Yorty-Mills to oppose the equally conticket in 1966 for governor troversial Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, and lieutenant governor.

# Senate Bircher Cut Down With One Bill in 14 Tries

1, P.T Political Editor

first-term legislative efforts as a member of the Wheel Spinners Society too.

Schmitz introduced 14 major items, including nine bills, three constitutional amendments, a concurrent resolution and a joint resolution. One of his bills passed. Everything else was killed in committee.

The Tustin legislator, in annther category, was able to get approval on only three of eight Senate resolutions, one of his successes being a resolution of congratulations to Seal Beach on its 50th anniversary.

There may be many reasons for rejection of Schmitz measures by his colleagues but bristling at his extremist portfolio must, realistically, be included.

BECAUSE THE SENATE'S other freshman Republican, Gordon Cologne, of Indio, wrote a much more impressive record for peting with private enterprise and abolish effectiveness in his first term. Of 43 measures (40 bills, two joint resolutions and one concurrent resolution) 29 won passage, 14 were killed in committee. Even five of Cologne's seven resolutions were passed. Some of Schmitz' bills probably would have died no matter who introduced them, calling for such a convention - ostensibly to but there were others which might have passed with a different author.

His only legislative success was Senate Bill 751 which requires a sheriff to phone or telegraph the district school superintendent on the arrest of a school teacher on a sex offense rather than have the county school superintendent immediately notify the district's board of education.

Schmitz measures killed in committee included: A bill to protect cities against state preemption in a legislative field; one transferring elementary textbook regulation from the state to the local boards; one establish- Constitution."

ORANGE COUNTY'S freshman Republican ing a four-year community college in junior State Sen. John G. Schmitz, a member of college districts; one preventing state dethe John Birch Society, has qualified in his partment heads from issuing "orders of repeal" to thwart previous acts of the Legis. lature; one revising definitions in obscenity laws towards tighter regulation.

OTHERS: One repealing Rumford Housing Act provisions which prohibit discrimination and cutting the FEPC from seven to five members; one giving cities resort to superior court action in blocking freeway routes; one providing for a recount of 1964 election ballots as part of pending legislation providing for partial manual recount of machine tabulated ballots; one providing for election rather than appointment of the state board of education and stripping the board of elementary text regulation; one requiring two-third Senate confirmation of the Governor's judicial appointments.

A major Schmitz effort, killed in committee, was his sponsorship of Senate Joint Resolution 28 asking the federal Congress to call a convention for consideration of the Liberty Amendment. The amendment would take the government out of businesses compersonal income, estate and gift taxes.

ON THE SUBJECT of a federal constitutional convention, a Minnesotan makes an interesting observation noting his opposition to Minnesota Legislature resolutions overturn the Supreme Court's reapportionment rule on "one man, one vote.

About two dozen states have adopted such resolutions of the 37 states needed to call the convention.

"The startling fact about a constitutional convention," writes the Minnesotan, "is that once it has been called it cannot be restricted in matters covered. Thus, for example, the entire Bill of Rights or the Fourteenth Amendment, could be repealed. . . . The only constitutional convention in our history was that which adopted the original

# Public Forum

### Says Brotherhood Doesn't Live Here

I have recently returned from Brotherhood, USA, an interracial and inter-religious workshop sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During this intensive seven-day period, the young adult from an all-white area can have Negro or an Oriental for a friend without repercussions. By being with people nf different origins, I realized that many inequities 2722 Nipomo Ave, exist in my community.

At BUSA one can also see what true clergymen arehuman heings. One learns that some clergymen still are searching for answers to questions about God, not how much they need for their building fund.

Yet the most important idea 1 received from BUSA was that each person should know what he stands for and who he is: then relate in our country than educa-

ment in Long Beach is not at all conducive to the practical implementation of the ton and the states? The lack idea of brotherhood. Upon of such knowledge was returning, others who went to BUSA find it difficult to last campaign. break off the chains of the past and work for a better community and world. will, however, work toward that day when all citizens of Long Beach have respect and understanding for one

MARK GLADSTONE

### New GOP Group to Inspire Voters?

EDITOR:

Mr. Goldwater did not organize the group of young Republicans, called the 'Free Society Association." He was made an honorary member by them.

In the second place, what is more desperately needed

his ideas to the world tion of all citizens in the around him. My environ- meaning of our Constitution and the workings of our government, both in Washingclearly demonstrated in the

If this young group of people is willing and able to undertake this noble work of teaching us ignorant and apathetic voters our patriotic duty to our country, we should get behind them with every encouragement and give them our blessings.

CHARLOTTE B, PALEN 231 Junipero Ave.

### Thanks

EDITOR:

Your stories about the recent Senior Citizens Information Day program were very effective. More than 1,000 people attended this event after reading advance notices in the newspaper. Several thousand informative pamphlets about community services were distributed by public service

Your reporting helped many senior adults to gain valuable information about the civic organizations serving them in this city. N. L. McLAUGHLIN,

Chairman Senior Citizena

Committee 3515 Linden Ave.

### One Sour Note at Outdoor 'Serenade' EDITOR

I was one of many who attended the concert in Bixan excellent one. The soloists were exceptionally good.

However, during the per-

formance, both adults and children were racing up and down the walkways and constant talking was going on. If people want to talk about gardens, their operations, their food hills, etc., let them do it on their front porches and not during a concert. To me, this showed a great deal of disrespect for the performing artists as well as for those of us in the audience who came to listen to the good music.

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# Cardinal Urged Involvement in Viet Nam

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magazine, PEARSON Ramparts, founded on the Keating, has now published a carefully detailed and very important story of this backstage operation. The account authored by Robert Scheer and Warren Hinckle, the latter the executive editor of Ramparts, and it traces, step by step, the manner in which the United

about but which has now become a major threat to world peace.

The story tells how Ngo Dinh Diem, described as a sort of "Catholic mandarin," came first to Michigan State knoll, the Catholic Seminary outside New York.
"This was Cardinal Spell-

man's territory," report the editors of Ramparts, "and the Cardinal and the Vietnamese mandarin soon developed a close relationship. And no wonder, Diem was West Coast by Edward an anti-Communist, and he was a Catholic. His brother was even a bishop.

Diem came to Washington, was introduced to then Sen, John F. Kennedy, and induced Kennedy to make a Senate speech in 1954 warning against any negotiated peace in Viet Nam, which would permit Ho Chi Minh States got involved in a to participate in a new govbloody war which few peo- ernment.

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RAMPARTS' authors also University, then to Mary- tell how Cardinal Spellman enlisted the support of Joe Kennedy, father of the late President.

"When these two powerful men got on the line together one winter afternoon in 1955, they settled quickly, as men of decision do the steps that had to be taken to swing the wavering Eisenhower Administration solidly behind the young regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem

"Diem could not survive without increased United States support, yet the present United States commitment appeared in danger of waning . . . Eisenhower himself was not particularly sympathetic to Diem. He

warning, 11 years ago, popularity and was opposed speeches were liberally saltsounds like the warning to the effort to install an 'alternative' as both undemocratic and of dubinus success, as he later remarked in his book "Mandate for Change."

"But the Eisenhower Administration was vulnerable to the political pressures marshaled by Cardinal Spellman and the elder Kennedy . Spellman took care of

the press.'

According to Ramparts, American Legion convention manufactured the "refugein 1955 that the Geneva myth." "The dramatic story agreements meant 'taps' for freedom in Southeast Asia, and flew to Viet Nam to hand-deliver the first check of Catholic Relief aid . . . Spellman's influence was important and certified sanctuary of freedom. Naive, Diem as a solid anti-Communist, no small thing in

the McCarthy era."

Ironically, Sen. Kennedy's recognized Ho Chi Minh's ers took care that his ed with democratic cliches," reports the Ramparts authors, despite the fact that during three years of office he had managed to crush rival religious sects and independent politicians and surrounded himself with a court of American advisers -Michigan State University professors, military advisers, aid officials, Catholic welfare aides.

> RAMPARTS also tells 'Cardinal Spellman told an how the Viet Nam lobby of one million refugees fleeing to the south from the Communist north supported the theory of the North Vietnamese leaders as 'devils' and Diem's regime as the well meaning publicists like Dr. Tom Donley projected this view with extraordinary "Diem's American advis- success in the United States.

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# Speaker's Razor-Edge **Cuts Deep Without Pain**

By Washington Bureau Staff

forth to do battle on the controversial rent Sen. Williams wonders how all this will subsidy issue last week, he quickly proved that his years at the Speaker's desk have not duiled his rhetorical talents.

McCormack immediately went for the throat of a Republican argument that the program would benefit big bankers, who

would finance struction at interest rates higher than those charged for public housing.

"I never thought I would see the day when I would hear a Republican member directly or indirectly attack big bankers in any re-spect," the 38-year veteran of the with mock amazement.



M'CORMACK

Most of the Republicans couldn't help foining in the laughter that roared from the other side of the chamber.

THE ECONOMY of the Soviet Union is Agent .007." tled more firmly to women's apron strings than most Westerners realize, according to a scholarly report issued here Saturday.

of Congress' Joint Economic Committee

nearly four out of every five Soviet women aged 16 to 54 years is in the labor force. By comparison, only one out of two American women in this age bracket works outside the home. Russian women make up more than half their nation's work force while the American ratio is about a third.

The report points out that the role of Russian women is due largely to depletion of the male population by wars. It also shows the hard lot of the working wife and

The small supply, not only of household aids such as vacuum cleaners and washing machines but also of more fundamental services such as hot or even running water, make cleaning, laundering, food preparation and dishwashing exceedingly onerous and time-consuming tasks."

Even grandma is important to the Russian economy, says the report, since she often provides the only available child care despite the extensive nursery school sys-

While Soviet women have been kept from reaching the "more responsible positions," the study concludes that the potential of the younger women has been "realized to a remarkable degree."

"In the fields of science and technology in particular, talents which are wasted in the United States are developed and put to use, contributing not only to women's own development but to the development of the economy as well," the report said.

MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever (Real

Scene: the Floor of the U.S. Senate. Engaged in debate are Sen. Peta Williams, D-N.J., and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. The latter is recalling the Bad Old Days ble, however, because the Republicans viowhen Mexican "wetbacks" entered the U.S. lated the contest rules. It is 27 words long, illegally to help California farmers harvest, two over the limit.

WHEN HOUSE SPEAKER John W. Mc- crops. Sen. Murphy feels they should not Cormack put aside his gavel and sallied have to break the law to do good deeds. affect the migrant American worker.

Lights, Camera, Action.

Sen. Murphy: I lived down there (Mexico) at one time and worked on a motion picture which was based on exactly the problem faced by the wetbacks. They would be sent over by an agent. The agent would slip the wethacks over the border and tell them when to come back. They would meet him there. Literally hundreds were destroyed and murdered down there. It was a frightful situation.

Sen. Williams: Mr. President, the Senator from California is an expert. Perhaps we ought to call on Henry Fonda to testify in our committee hearings. He played in the motion picture "The Grapes of Wrath." He could describe some of the situations

Sen. Murphy: I believe that Henry would make a very good witness.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Orville Freeman recently defended his proposal to require consumers to pay part of the cost of wheat price supports. He said it would raise the price of a loaf of bread only seven-tenths of 1%: Since then, Senate aides have started calling Freeman "Secret

WHEN MINNEAPOLIS Mayor Art Naftalin is sworn in for a second term next Indeed, an exhaustive study by the staff Tuesday, there will be on hand an interested (and probably nostalgic) spectator, Vice shows that the Russian economy today owes President Hubert Humphirey. Naftalin is being sworn in on the 20th anniversary of The report finds "striking" the fact that Humphrey's accession to the same office, his first elective post. Naftalin was then Mayor Humphrey's secretary.

> AS FAR AS some government jobs are concerned, it is still a matter of cash on the barrelhead. One government official who has a couple of appointive jobs under his jurisdiction was searching for people to fill those posts recently. He inquired at high levels about what sort of persons he should choose. The qualifications were outlined. and then at the end of his conversation, the official was told bluntly: "And also find out exactly how much they contributed to the President's campaign last year.

> NUCLEAR "long johns" may one day be in style for U.S. Navy frogmen.

Navy scientists are working on design of special light-weight suits to provide vital warmth for divers working in near-frozer

The undies would contain small tubes carrying fluids heated by a tiny nuclear generator.

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest with a free trip to Hawaii to the person. submitting the best explanation of why he is a Democrat in 25 words or less. Since National Chairman John Bailey got stuck for an answer when asked, "Why are you a Democrat?", the Republicans have been having a field day. The current GOP Congressional Newsletter has submitted several entries: quoting Bobby Baker, "I am a Democrat because the Democrats gave me my first big opportunity to make good." And quoting a bureaucrat in the "Third Ward Poverty Detection Administration" the Republicans offered, "I used to worry about the poor over hamburgers and beer. Now I worry about them over steak and martinis. Only the Democrats could make this pos

The latter entry has been ruled incligi







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# Cardinal Urged Involvement in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON—Protestant newsmen have been loath to report the details of how Cardinal Spellman and a small number of Catholic

leaders worked behind the scenes to get the United States originaily i nvolved in Viet

However, a Catholic

Ramparts founded on the West Coast by Edward Keating, has now published a carefully detailed and very important story of this backstage operation. The account authored by Robert Scheer and Warren Hinckle. the latter the executive edifor of Ramparts, and it traces, step by step, the manner in which the United bloody war which few peo- erament.

magazine, PEARSON

about but which has now become a major threat to world peace.

The story tells how Ngo Dinh Diem, described as a sort of "Catholic mandarin," came first to Michigan State outside New York,

This was Cardinal Spellman's territory," report the editors of Rumparts, "and the Cardinal and the Vietnamese mandarin soon developed a close relationship. And no wonder. Diem was an anti-Communist, and he was a Catholic. His brother was even a bishop.

Diem came to Washington, was introduced to then Diem Sen, John F. Kennedy, and induced Kennedy to make a Senate speech in 1954 warning against any negotiated peace in Viet Nam, which would permit Ho Chi Minh States got involved in a to participate in a new gov-

sounds like the warning to the effort to install an 'alagainst a negotiated peace ternative as both undemo-

RAMPARTS' authors also University, then to Mary-knoll, the Catholic Seminary enlisted the support of Joe Kennedy, father of the late President,

> "When these two powerful men got on the line together one winter afternoon in 1955, they settled quickly, as men of decision do, the steps that had to be taken to swing the wavering Eisenhower Administration solidly behind the young regime of Premier Ngo Dinh

"Diem could not survive without increased United States support, yet the present United States commitment appeared in danger of waning . . . Eisenhower himself was not particularly sympathetic to Diem. He

cratic and of dubious success, as he later remarked in his book, "Manuate for Change.

"But the Eisenhower Administration was vulnerable to the political pressures marshaled by Cardinal Spellman and the elder Kennedy . Spellman took care of

the press."

According to Ramparts, "Cardinal Spellman told an American Legion convention in 1955 that the Geneva agreements meant 'taps' for freedom in Southeast Asia, and flew to Viet Nam to hand-deliver the first check of Catholic Relief aid . . . Spellman's influence was important and certified Diem as a solld anti-Communist, no small thing in the McCarthy era."

"Diem's American advis-

Ironically, Sen, Kennedy's recognized Ho Chi Minh's ers took care that his warning. 11 years ago, popularity and was opposed speeches were liberally salted with democratic cliches," reports the Ramparts authors, despite the fact that "during three years of office he had managed to crush rival religious sects and independent politicians and surrounded himself with a court of American advisers -Michigan State University professors, military advis-ers, aid officials, Catholic welfare aides.

> RAMPARTS also tells how the Viet Nam lobby manufactured the "refugee myth." "The dramatic story of one million refugees fleeing to the south from the Communist north supported the theory of the North Vietnamese leaders as 'devils' and Diem's regime as the sanctuary of freedom. Naive. well meaning publicists like Dr. Tom Dooley projected this view with extraordinary success in the United States.

### **CAPITAL CAPERS**

# Speaker's Razor-Edge **Cuts Deep Without Pain**

By Washington Bureau Staff

forth to do battle on the controversial rent subsidy issue last week, he quickly proved that his years at the Speaker's desk have not dulled his rhetorical talents.

McCormack immediately went for the throat of a Republican argument that the program would benefit big bankers, who would finance

struction at interest rates higher than those charged for public housing. "I never

thought I would see the day when I would hear a Republican member directly or indirectly attack big bankers in any re-spect," the 38-year veteran of the House said



M'CORMACK

Most of the Republicans couldn't help joining in the laughter that roated from the other side of the chamber.

THE ECONOMY of the Soviet Union is tied more firmly to women's apron strings than most Westerners realize, according to a scholarly report issued here Saturday.

Joint Economic Committee shows that the Russian economy today owes more to Mama than to Marx.

The report finds "striking" the fact that nearly four out of every five Soviet women aged 16 to 54 years is in the labor force. By comparison, only one out of two American women in this age bracket works outside the home. Russian women make up more than half their nation's work force while the American ratio is about a third.

The report points out that the role of Russian women is due largely to depletion of the male population by wars. It also shows the hard lot of the working wife and

"The small supply, not only of household aids such as vacuum cleaners and washing machines but also of more fundamental services such as hot or even running water, make cleaning, laundering, food preparation and dishwashing exceedingly onerous and time-consuming tasks."

Even grandma is important to the Russian economy, says the report, since she often provides the only available child care despite the extensive nursery school system.

While Soviet women have been kept from reaching the "more responsible positions," the study concludes that the potential of the younger women has been "realized to a remarkable degree."

"In the fields of science and technology in particular, talents which are wasted in the United States are developed and put to use, contributing not only to women's own development but to the development of the economy as well," the report said.

MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever (Real

Life Div.): Scene: the Floor of the U.S. Senate. Engaged in debate are Sen. Pete Williams, D-N.J., and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. illegally to help California farmers harvest two over the limit,

WHEN HOUSE SPEAKER John W. Mc- crops. Sen. Murphy feels they should not Cormack put aside his gavel and sallied have to break the law to do good deeds. Sen. Williams wonders how all this will affect the migrant American worker.

Lights. Camera. Action.

Sen. Murphy: I lived down there (Mexico) at one time and worked on a motion picture which was based on exactly the problem faced by the wetbacks. They would be sent over by an agent. The agent would slip the wetbacks over the border and tell them when to come back. They would meet him there. Literally hundreds were destroyed and murdered down there, It was a frightful situation.

Sen. Williams: Mr. President, the Senator from California is an expert. Perhaps we ought to call on Henry Fonda to testify in our committee hearings. He played in the motion picture "The Grapes of Wrath." He could describe some of the situations which existed.

Sen. Murphy: I believe that Henry would make a very good witness.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Orville Freeman recently defended his proposal to require consumers to pay part of the cost of wheat price supports. He said it would raise the price of a loaf of bread only seven-tenths of 1%: Since then, Senate aides have started calling Freeman "Secret

WHEN MINNEAPOLIS Mayor Art Naftalin is sworn in for a second term next Indeed, an exhaustive study by the staff Tuesday, there will be on hand an interested (and probably nostalgic) spectator. Vici President Hubert Humphrey. Naftalin is being sworn in on the 20th anniversary of Humphrey's accession to the same office, his first elective post. Naftalin was then Mayor Humphrey's secretary.

> AS FAR AS some government jobs are concerned, it is still a matter of cash on the barrelhead. One government official who has a couple of appointive jobs under his jurisdiction was searching for people to fill those posts recently. He inquired at high levels about what sort of persons he should choose. The qualifications were outlined. and then at the end of his conversation. the official was told bluntly: "And also find out exactly how much they contributed to the President's campaign last year.

NUCLEAR "long johns" may one day in style for U.S. Navy frogmen.

Navy scientists are working on design of special light-weight suits to provide vital warmth for divers working in near-frozen

The undies would contain small tubes carrying fluids heated by a tiny nuclear

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest with a free trip to Hawaii to the person submitting the best explanation of why he is a Democrat in 25 words or less. Since National Chairman John Bailey got stuck for an answer when asked, "Why are you a Democrat?", the Republicans have been having a field day. The current GOP Congressional Newsletter has submitted several entries: quoting Bobby Baker, "I am a Democrat because the Democrats gave me my first big opportunity to make good." And quoting a bureaucrat in the "Third Ward Poverty Detection Administration" the Republicans offered, "I used to worry about the poor over hamburgers and beer. Now I worry about them over steak and martinis Only the Democrats could make this possible.

The latter entry has been ruled ineligi-The latter is recalling the Bad Old Days ble, however, because the Republicans viowhen Mexican "wetbacks" entered the U.S. lated the contest rules. It is 27 words long,



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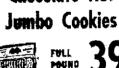
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# **Outsmarted** in Viet Nam

ALTHOUGH THIS COUNTRY spends billions of dollars on armed forces every year, produces superior weapons, trains its officers at the three greatest military academies in the world, and recruits the cream of its crop of youth, it is still being outsmarted in Viet Nam by a bunch of ragged guerrillas.

Last February, the Viet Cong approached to within 30 yards of the important Pleiku airstrip, northcast of Saigon, and staged a devastating attack in which seven Americans died and 20 American aircraft were destroyed. Last week, 25 guerrillas, backed up by mortar fire, invaded the air base at Da Nang and destroyed \$5 million worth of planes.

Obviously, American forces, far from waging decisive war against the aggressors, are having difficulty protecting their own installations. Why?

FOR ONE THING, American military planning, in its preoccupation with the distant future and the prospect of nuclear warfare, apparently neglected the tactics necessary for dealing with the limited type of war in which the enemy has chosen to engage us. For another, the State Department has infringed upon the realm of the military, creating confusion and indecision. Further, the efficiency of Secretary of Defense McNamara's computers has been more imagined than real: As recently as March, the Navy and the U.S.-Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon were arguing about who should exercise authority in the war zone-the sort of question which should long JIM M'CAULEY since have been settled.

Finally, in spite of all the big talk in Washington about making any sacrifice necessary to support the American commitment in Viet Nam, and in spite of the expressions of fear by critics of U.S. policy that the country is getting too deeply involved in the Vietnamese war, a certain fecklessness of spirit can be detected. Questioned about the Pleiku attack, Secretary McNamara commented: "I don't believe it will ever be possible . . . to protect our forces against sneak attacks of that kind.'

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS of ordinary soldiers who served in the ranks in World War II know that it is possible, with vigilance, determination, and proper equipment, to protect a base against invasion by a handful of the enemy. Something is lacking in our planning in Viet Nam, and because of that lack M. Unruh appears to be the American lives and airplanes are being lost needlessly.

# Costly Policy

NO ONE IS LIKELY to quarrel with the motives behind the action of the Board of Supervisors last week in ordering the sale of Los Angeles Civic Center property to finance operating functions of the county.

The idea, of course, was to keep taxes down. However, there is some question as to whether the McCAULEY action, supported by Supervisors Warren Dorn, Ernest Debs and Frank Bonelli, won't actually cost the taxpayers more money in the end.

Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach felt the action was "short-sighted." He pointed out that additional land for Civic Center development will be needed in the future.

The parcels which are to be sold cost the county \$1.5 million and are expected to bring \$4 million. Chace, however, maintained that the county should hold the property until needed because it is not smart young leadership, had their to "sell off a portion of the Civic Center on a square foot basis only to learn in a few years that we must season in years. repurchase it at a square inch price."

Any private firm which sold off its capital assets to pay operating expenses would soon go broke. The county, naturally, won't go broke. But future tax- tenant governor and a pospayers are going to get stuck for a whopping tax bite sible compromise nominee to replace the needed land.

The Supervisors should restudy the problem and come up with a solution that provides both short and long-range protection for the taxpayers.

FAST LIFE

# **Anti-Climax**

By HARRY KARNS

AFTER all those fireworks the other 364 days of the year. what does the Republican party do for entertainment on the Fourth of July?

A CUSTOMER IN Joe's Chili Joint was overheard explaining that he could have spent the evening with the Kennedys but didn't care to antagonize Perle Mesta.

LBJ, WALKING THE middle course between conservatives and liberals, finds out where the hit-and-run lane is.

HOW CAN THE U.N. expect to solve the world's problems if it can't collect its own dues?

BARRY IS ON a boating trip in Grand Canyon-a

peculiar choice for a man who doesn't like echoes.

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INDEPENDENT -



### **Election Year Lure Tempts** Variety of New Candidates

Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-The scent of the 1966 gubernatorial election already has had a heady effect on Sacramento. Some new statewide political figures are likely to be lured into major statewide races in 1966-or at least by 1970.

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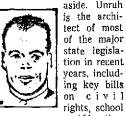
built-in campaign issue,

that

They generally are young, bright and bold—and most of them would inject a new type of personality into California politics.

Among the potential major-office candidates:

Assembly Speaker Jesse leading Democratic conlender for governor if Gov. ernor Brown decides to step aside. Unruh



tax reform and tidelands. It was Unruh who used his influence to beat down northern attempts for the state to seize full control of the Long Beach tidelands. Unruh was closer to the late President Kennedy than any other elected California politico.

civil

unification,

Republican legislators, quarterhacked by new successful legislative

Leader Robert Monagan of a likely candidate for lieufor governor.

GOP Assembly Whip George Deukmejian of Long Beach is regarded as a probable contender for attorney general or some other major office - either in 1966 or 1970.

SENATE President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, is being urged in some quarters to run for secretary of state. Secretary of State Frank Jordan isn't expected to run again.

Earl Warren Jr., who switched to Democratic registration in spite of the Republican career of his father (the former governor and chief justice), also is thought to be interested in the race for secretary of state.

Another contender for secretary of state could be Assemblyman Charles Conrad. R.Sherman Oaks. a former GOP Assembly minority leader.

Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael, is being boomed by Republicans for a crack at the state controller's office. Bagley is the legislator who crusaded to strip the controller of his lucrative patronage powers over inheritance tax appraisers, part-time appointees who gross up to \$50,000 a year and often

man of the Assembly Rules Committee, the legislator who spotlighted Brown Administration fund-juggling.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Antioch, Democratic majority floor leader, presently is being boomed for a United States Senate seat some day. He could be urged to run for a major statewide office earlier.

Sen. Thomas Rees, D-Los Angeles County, also is grooming himsel for a crack al a major statewide office, though he rankled some Southern Californians this year when he stumped the nation to try to drum up congressional support for overturning the federal one-vote representation in court order for one-manone-vote representation in the State Senate.

SOME Capitol sources Thomas Braden of Ocean-Assemblyman side, controversial president James Mills, D-San Diego, of the State Board of Eduis being wooed by the forces cation, is being touted by some as a possible candidate of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to join a Yorty-Mills to oppose the equally conticket in 1966 for governor troversial Dr. Max Rafferty, and lieutenant governor, state superintendent of pub-Mills is the powerful chair- lic instruction,

**BOB HOUSER** 

# Senate Bircher Cut Down With One Bill in 14 Tries

I, P-T Political Editor

State Sen. John G. Schmitz, a member of the John Birch Society, has qualified in his first-term legislative efforts as a member of the Wheel Spinners

Society too. Schmitz introduced 14 major items, including nine bills, three constitutional amendments, a concurrent resolution and a joint resolution. One of his bills passed. Everything else was killed in committee.

The Tustin legislator, in another category, was able to get approval on only three of eight Senate resolutions, one of his successes being a resolution of congratulations to Seal Beach on its 50th anniversary.

There may be many reasons for rejection of Schmitz measures by his colleagues but bristling at his extremist portfolio must, realistically, be included.

BECAUSE THE SENATE'S other freshman Republican, Gordon Cologne, of Indio, wrote a much more impressive record for effectiveness in his first term. Of 43 measures (40 bills, two joint resolutions and one concurrent resolution) 29 won passage, 14 were killed in committee. Even five of Cologne's seven resolutions were passed. Some of Schmitz' bills probably would

have died no matter who introduced them, but there were others which might have passed with a different author. His only legislative success was Senate

Bill 751 which requires a sheriff to phone or telegraph the district school superintendent on the arrest of a school teacher on a sex offense rather than have the county school superintendent immediately notify the district's board of education.

Schmitz measures killed in committee included: A bill to protect cities against state preemption in a legislative field; one transferring elementary textbook regulation from the state to the local boards; one establish- Constitution.'

ORANGE COUNTY'S freshman Republican ing a four-year community college in junior college districts; one preventing state de-partment heads from issuing "orders of repeal" to thwart previous acts of the Legislature; one revising definitions in obscenity laws lowards tighter regulation.

OTHERS: One repealing Rumford Housing Act provisions which prohibit discrimi-nation and cutting the FEPC from seven to five members; one giving cities resort to superior court action in blocking freeway routes; one providing for a recount of 1964 election hallots as part of pending legislation providing for partial manual recount of machine tabulated ballots; one providing for election rather than appointment of the state board of education and stripping the board of elementary text regulation; one requiring two-third Senate confirmation of the Governor's judicial appointments.

A major Schmitz effort, killed in com-

mittee, was his sponsorship of Senate Joint Resolution 28 asking the federal Congress to call a convention for consideration of the Liberty Amendment. The amendment would take the government out of husinesses competing with private enterprise and abolish personal income, estate and gift taxes.

ON THE SUBJECT of a federal constitutional convention, a Minnesotan makes an interesting observation noting his opposi-tion to Minnesota Legislature resolutions calling for such a convention-ostensibly to overturn the Supreme Court's reapportionment rule on "one man, one vote.

About two dozen states have adopted such resolutions of the 37 states needed to call the convention.

"The startling fact about a constitutional convention," writes the Minnesotan, "is that once it has been called it cannot be restricted in matters covered. Thus, for example, the entire Bill of Rights or the Fourteenth Amendment, could be repealed. . . . The only constitutional convention in our history was that which adopted the original

# Public Forum

### Says Brotherhood Doesn't Live Here

EDITOR:

I have recently returned from Brotherhood, USA, an interracial and inter-religious workshop sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During this intensive seven-day period, the young adult from an all-white area can have a Negro or an Oriental for a friend without repercussions. By being with people of different origins, I realized that many inequities exist in my community.

At BUSA one can also see what true clergymen arehuman beings. One learns that some clergymen still are searching for answers to questions about God, not how much they need for their building fund.

Yet the most important idea 1 received from BUSA was that each person should know what he stands for

tical implementation of the ton and the states? The lack returning, others who went to BUSA find it difficult to break off the chains of the past and work for a better community and world, I will, however, work toward that day when all citizens of Long Beach have respect and understanding for one MARK GLADSTONE

2722 Nipomo Ave.

### New GOP Group to Inspire Voters?

Mr. Goldwater did not

organize the group of young Republicans, called the "Free Society Association." He was made an honorary member by them.

In the second place, what is more desperately needed and who he is; then relate in our country than educa-

his ideas to the world tion of all citizens in the around him. My environ- meaning of our Constitution ment in Long Beach is not and the workings of our govat all conducive to the prace ernment, both in Washings idea of brotherhood. Upon of such knowledge was clearly demonstrated in the last campaign.

If this young group of people is willing and able to undertake this noble work of teaching us ignorant and apathetic voters our patriotic duty to our country, we should get behind them with every encouragement and give them our blessings. CHARLOTTE B, PALEN

231 Junipero Ave.

### Thanks

EDITOR:

Your stories about the recent Senior Citizens Information Day program were very effective. More than 1,000 people attended this event after reading advance notices in the newspaper. Several thousand informative pamphlets about cnmmunity services were distributed by public service

Your reporting helped many senior adults to gain the civic organizations serving them in this city.

N. L. McLAUGHLIN, Chairman Senior Citizens Committee

3515 Linden Ave, One Sour Nate at

# Outdoor 'Serenade'

I was one of many who attended the concert in Bixists were exceptionally good.

However, during the performance, both adults and children were racing up and down the walkways and constant talking was going on. If people want to talk about gardens, their operations, their food bills, etc., let them do it on their front porches and not during a concert. To me, this showed a great deal of disrespect for the performing artists as well as for those of us in the audience who came to listen to the good music.

MRS. MEAD KELSEY

### Thoughts

And he said, Jesus, rein your kingly power. And he "ALL EYES ARE OPENED, or opening, to the rights said to him, Truly, I say to

> "Twas a thicf said the last kind word to Christ; Christ took the kindness

and forgave the theft..... Robert Browning.

GOP Assembly Minority JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# hat Exciting Night in 1//6

be flying this weekend to honor a document that no longer is much recited and almost never is critically read. This is a pity, for Jefferson's Declaration of Independence offers superb instruction in the arts of politics and the arts of prose composition.

The chain of events that was to result in the Declaration of July 4 began almost a month earlier, on Friday, June 7, when Virginia's delegation in the

Congress moved that a formal declaration be adopted of independence from the British crown. The motion was debated the next day, and further debated the following Monday, in committee of the whole. At this time, an essentialty political decision had to be made-a decision to delay. We may not like to think of our founding fathers stalling around with anything so noble as the American Revolution, but that is what they did.



KILPATRICK

"It appearing in the course of these debates," Jefferson was to explain, "that the colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem. but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1."

MEANWHILE, A FIVE-MAN committee was appointed to draft a declaration. "The committee desired me to do it." said Jefferson, "and it was accordingly done." By Friday, June 28, the draft was complete. On Monday, July 1, the Congress spent the whole day in what must have been warm-tempered debate. New Jersey and Maryland had come around, but South Carolina and Pennsylvania were still opposed; Delaware was divided, and New York abstained.

Debate continued through Tuesday and Wednesday, and culminated on the evening of Thursday the Fourth. In the process, Jefferson's draft was subjected to wholesale admendment.

"The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in Engkick back some of their take land worth keeping terms with still haunted the minds of in the form of campaign many. For this reason, those passages which conveyed contributions. Though Bag- censures on the people of England were struck out, lest ley's bills to wipe out the we should give them offense. The clause, too, reprobating appraiser spoils system were the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa, was struck out in defeated in the legislature, complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia . . . Our

FROM ONE END of the country to the other, flags will northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others.

Other amendments were editorial. In the original draft, Jefferson proposed that facts be submitted to a candid world "for the truth of which we pledge a faith yet unsullied by falsehood." The Congress evidently fell this a little too purple. Jefferson had accused the King of EDITOR: dissolving colonial legislatures "repeatedly and continually." The Congress struck out "and continually." The draft had asserted that men are endowed by their Creator with by Park and thought it was "inherent and unalienable rights." An amendment substituted "certain unalienable rights."

AT LAST THE WORK was completed and the roll was called. Some new delegates had arrived from Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania voted "aye." One additional delegate had come by post from Delaware; so Delaware voted "aye," South Carolina swung in line. The Declaration of Independence emerged to the wild ringing of bells, and the newly "free and independent States" embarked audaciously upon an exercise of their "full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do.' It is Jefferson's declaration that we remember, the

poetry of it, the metaphysics, the blood-tingling assertion of man's right, not to know happiness, but simply to pursue it. Here was the hold bill of particulars by which tyranny may be defined; here was the passionate heart, throbbing for the freedom of men. Fifty years later, in a letter written just two weeks 1601 Glenview,

before his death. Jefferson was to look back upon that Seal Beach exciting night. He was well pleased. The blessings and security of self-government had become manifest; the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion had been restored. He spoke in 1826 for our own world of 1965; member me when you come

of man. The general spread of the light of science has you, today you will be with already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that me in Paradise,-Luke the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on 23:42-43. their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds for hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion of them."

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### ABOYE U.S., CALIF., COUNTY AVERAGES

# L.B. Employment Grows at 'Remarkable' Rate

findings before the city's Economic Development Com-

"As an indicator of economic health, over-all employment growth is clearly positive for Long Beach," said Allan D. Kotin, senior associate for Economic Research Associates. The firm has made many studies for public agencies and private businesses in Southern California.

Kotin cited an employment gain of 10.9% - from 169,000 to 187,500-in Long Beach during the three years from July, 1961 to July, 1964. In the balance of Los Angeles County the rate was 9.1%.

 $\star$ THE ANNUAL RATE of job growth was 2.6% for Long Beach, 2.2% for Los Angeles, 2.3% for California

Long Beach employment is growing at a "remarkably good rate," well above the averages for the county, state

and slightly more than 1.5% for the nation as a whole But the findings were not entirely favorable. Kotin good rate," well above the averages for the county, state and nation, according to an analyst who summarized his reported also a lack of balance in the distribution of employment increases, along with a slow rate of population

Manufacturing accounted for 40% of all Long Beach growth in the labor market and government for 16%, higher than normal in the county. Retail and wholesale trade produced 23%, about normal,

Gains here have been lower than the county-wide level in contract construction, finance, insurance, real estate and miscellaneous service categories

Kotin estimated that on the basis of the county-wide norm, there is a deficit of 2,500 employes in the finance and insurance categories and 2,000 in service categories.

One reason for the lack of balance, he said, is that government is so large an employer in Long Beach-in part because of naval installations.

parable number of persons are not in demand, since many of these functions are performed within the government

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ACCORDING TO Kotin's figures, population growth in Long Beach has been averaging about 1.4% annually for the last four or five years, in comparison with 2.7% for the balance of Los Angeles County.

Forecasts indicate the differences between these growth rates "are going to be perpetuated," he added,

Population growth for each new job is only 1.1 persons in Long Beach, against a county-wide average of 2.4. One explanation, he suggested, is that there is a Long

Beach housing shortage despite the relatively high vacancy rates of 15% to 17% in apartments.
"Many of the middle and higher income employes in

tendency to prefer modern single-family housing in the middle price ranges, of which there is very little in Long

Beach," Kotin told the committee. He emphasized two reasons for the shortage - the lack of vacant land and the impact of rapidly developing areas such as Palos Verdes, Dominguez and western

Orange County. There is no cure for the lack of land, the analyst said. But he suggested that the community may be able to find solutions to related problems, "such as improving the image of Long Beach, or establishing key areas as prestige locations for certain types of businesses and

Kotin's report was in the form of a speech before the city committee, which the City Council created to review economic trends and propose measures for enhancing growth.



MOVIE VERSION OF START OF MAJOR TRAFFIC MISHAP

### FILM ON MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

# L.B. Police Dept. in the Movies

The Long Beach Police Department is in the movies. Eight off duty traffic officers participated last week in the filming of a public service movie on motorcycle safety—the first such film ever made.

With tries squealing, cars—with an actor on a motorcycle nearby-stopped within inches of one another as cameras recorded what looked like near misses at several intersections in Long Beach.

The motorcycle was in each scene to point out traffic hazards facing motorcycle riders.

THE NEAR COLLISIONS looked real to dozens of

onlookers who gathered on sidewalks to watch. But driving the cars were probably some of the best auto jockeys in Long Beach-policemen who make traf-

fic safety their profession. The film is being produced by the American Honda Co. in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department and the National Safety Council.

It will be distributed to police departments throughout the country and will be shown extensively at schools, military installations and to groups interested in motor-

**NEW JOB** 

electrical coil winding.

in world affairs are scheduled Avenue.

cycle riding.
"We felt that with the growing number of motorcycle

Raymond Medrano, 32, of Wilmington, sits at a

coil-winding machine. He was a construction

worker until he suffered a stroke two years ago.

Now, through the efforts of CRI, he is learning

City College Schedules

World Affairs Workshops

Two four-week workshops torium, 8th Street and Locust

the Long Beach City College dean of evening classes and

The tuition-free discussion former exchange teacher in

and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 the Middle East in the last 10

world affairs instructor, A

accidents we had to do something," explained William Meyer, director of public relations at the police department and the film's technical adviser.

"This is the first film of its type about motorcycles ever made," he said.

Meyer said about half of the movie will consist of action shots filmed on Long Beach streets last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

OTHER SEGMENTS are being filmed at Yosemite National Park, Westwood, Chicago, New York and Hous-

"The film stresses defensive driving," Meyer added. "It points out the hazards of riding a motorcycle and how to prevent dangerous driving." However, Meyer noted, there are no accident scenes

in the film. "Everything is being presented in a positive He said the 27-minute, 16-millimeter, color film will

he distributed free by Honda to most large city police departments. Officers participating were Jim Reed, Jim Dixon, Art

Golden, Frank Hanley, Nick Carter, Bill Huribirt, Roy Brown and Dwain Cecil



# **Training Unit** in Tenth Year

Community Rehabilitation Industries of Long Beach has entered its 10th year with plans to more than double the size of its

Under auspices of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the community-sponsored CRI training facility at 1415 E. Anaheim St. is hiring 42 teenagers out of

These teen-agers - many of them high school dropouts - are being added to the 100 disabled persons already receiving training at the CRI workshop.

And CRI has applied for a \$151,000 Economic Opportunities Act grant which would increase the number of personnel in the facility from 100 to 200.

THESE PLANS were disclosed last week by CRI executive director Ted Pezman as he reviewed the non-profit organization's activities during the last 12 months.

Of the 103 persons Worthington Picnic trained in electronic assembly line and drill press work last year, 27 have to begin this week as part of the Lorg Beach City College C. Ringwald, City College dustry, Pezman said, been placed in jobs in in-

"In order to upgrade our shop in the last year," he continued, "we have ob- LOS Altos Association groups will meet from 6 to 10 Germany, Ringwald has made tained additional equip-

p.m. Monday and Wednesday frequent trips to Europe and ment. "But this has put a p.m. Tuesday and Thursday years and made an extensive strain on us financially and Verde Ave., Stanley C. Smith,

butions to cover it," he added.

"SINCE .WE'VE .BEEN kind of a do-it-yourself operation, we depend a lot on community support and interest. We can't get along without it."

He said CRI is currently soliciting donations through a mailing cam-

CRI was started in 1956 to train handicapped persons to help themselves.



TUESDAY All States, 205 W. Broadvay, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm, noon. Illinois, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m. Nebraska, Bixby Park,

The annual Worthington, Minnesota, Picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11 at Pearson Park, Harbor and Cypress, Anaheim,

Directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 12 at 2001 Palo in Boyd High School audi-|tour of Russia last summer.| we need additional contri- preident has announced,

### The Week's Recreation Schedule

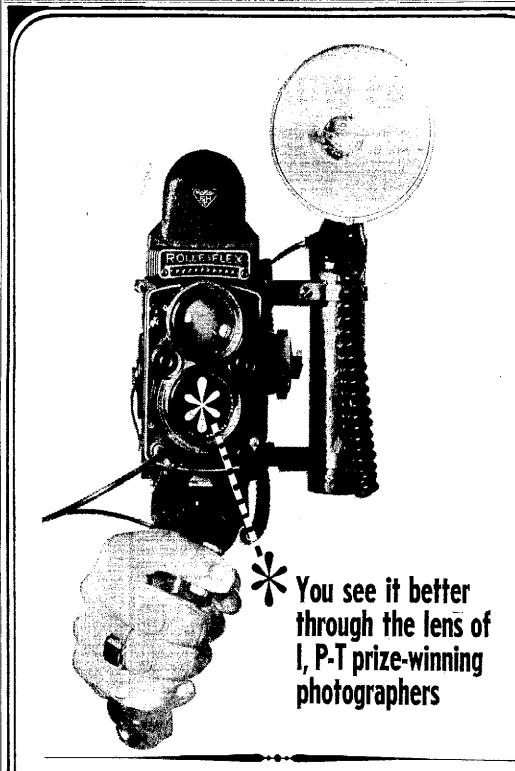
pendence Day Regatta, Ala-towel.

Monday, boys, grades 5-7, are open, school playgrounds 16 weeks. start a week's day camping closed. Every Monday and at Camp Sea Hawk, meeting Tuesday, adult craft classes GIRLS' PLAYDAYS will reservation no later than at 1 p.m. at the following meet at Bixby Park, 10 a.m. be held July 13 at Wardlow, July 9. areas: Silverado, Kidd or Vet- to 3 p.m.

Today and Monday-Inde-|week's food, swim trunks and dance class at El Dorado | years of age may go on Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd., trip to Marineland from 8:30 Monday—Park playgrounds 7 p.m. Fee \$5 per person for a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 14. The fee is \$1.50. Bring a sack lunch. Call Dan Dyer for the

in east Long Beach, and

erans Parks or Birney, Web- Thursday-Community pro- Houghton Park, in north DECORATING? You find ster, Field and Lafayette gram at Bixby Park, 7:30 Long Beach. Sign up now. great buys in household goods Schools. Bring \$2 for the p.m. Adult beginners' square Boys and girls under 16 in Classified. Turn back now!





### **CURT JOHNSON**

FIRST PLACE-CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N, 1965 for a photograph of President Johnson welcoming a child's embrace during a visit to Long Beach last year.

GOLD SEAL AWARD - CALIFOR-NIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a photograph titled "Body English" of a poolroom invasion by a lush female pool shark.

HONORABLE MENTION -- CALL FORNIA - NEVADA ASSOCIATED PRESS 1965 Photography Contest for \* feature photograph titled "Sea, Sand, and Meditation."



### BILL DUNCAN

FIRST AWARD - ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY 1965 Press-Awards for a photo series of Army cold weather training in the wilds of Alaska.

### ROGER COAR

GOLD SEAL AWARD — CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a dramatic photograph of a mother's emotional reaction to her son's rescue by the Coast Guard at Huntington Beach,

GOLD SEAL AWARD — CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSIN, 1905 for a photograph of a proud workman during the unveiling of the XB70 at Palmdale.

### JOE RISINGER

GOLD SEAL AWARD — CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSIN, 1965 for a touching photograph of a blind boy exploring with his fingers the trunk of a tree in Recreation Park

### DICK EMERY

HONORABLE MENTION — CALI-FORNIA - NEVADA ASSOCIATED PRESS 1965 Photocraphy Contest for a spot news picture triled "Child's Grave-yard," a ghostly close-up of an oil sump that had taken a child's life.



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# Speaker's Razor-Edge Cuts Deep Without Pain

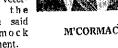
By Washington Bureau Staff

subsidy issue last week, he quickly proved that his years at the Speaker's desk have

throat of a Republican argument that the program would benefit big bankers, who

rental construction at interest rates higher than those charged for public housing.
"I never

thought I would see the day when I would hear a Republican member directly or indirectly attack big bankers in any respect," the 38-year veteran of the House said with mock



joining in the laughter that roared from the other side of the chamber.

a scholarly report issued here Saturday.

shows that the Russian more to Mama than to Marx.

nearly four out of every five Soviet women aged 16 to 54 years is in the labor force. By comparison, only one out of two American women in this age bracket works outside the home. Russian women make up more than half their nation's work force while the American ratio is about a third. The report points out that the role of

Russian women is due largely to depletion

hold aids such as vacuum cleaners and washing machines but also of more fundamental services such as hot or even running water, make cleaning, laundering, food preparation and dishwashing exceedingly onerous and time-consuming tasks."

from reaching the "more responsible positions," the study concludes that the potential of the younger women has been "realized to a remarkable degree,'

in particular, talents which are wasted in the United States are developed and put to use, contributing not only to women's own development but to the development of the economy as well," the report said.

D-N.J., and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

leaders worked behind the scenes to get 3/6

newsmen have been

loath to report the details of

a small number of Catholic

DREW PEARSON

the United States originally volved in Viet However, a

Catholic magazinė, PEARSON Ramparts, founded on the West Coast by Edward Keating, has now published a carefully detailed and very important story of this backstage operation. The account is authored by Robert Sen. John F. Kennedy, and Scheer and Warren Hinckle, induced Kennedy to make a the latter the executive editor of Ramparts, and it ing against any negotiated traces, step by step, the peace in Viet Nam, which manner in which the United would permit Ho Chi Minh

WASHINGTON-Protestant ple at the time knew much about but which has now warning, 11 years ago, popularity and was opposed become a major threat to how Cardinal Spellman and world peace.

The story tells how Ngo Dinh Diem, described as a sort of "Catholic mandarin," came first to Michigan State knoll, the Catholic Seminary outside New York.

"This was Cardinal Spell- President, man's territory," report the the Cardinal and the Vietwas even a bishop.

Diem came to Washington, was introduced to then Senate speech in 1954 warn-States got involved in a to participate in a new govbloody war which few peo- ernment.

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RAMPARTS' authors also University, then to Mary- tell how Cardinal Spellman enlisted the support of Joe Kennedy, father of the late

"When these two powereditors of Ramparts, "and ful men got on the line together one winter afternoon namese mandarin soon de- in 1955, they settled quickly, veloped a close relationship. as men of decision do, the And no wonder. Diem was steps that had to be taken an anti-Communist, and he to swing the wavering Eiwas a Catholic, His brother senhower Administration solidly behind the young regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem

"Diem could not survive without increased United States support, yet the present United States commitment appeared in danger of waning . . . Eisenhower himself was not particularly sympathetic to Diem. He

sounds like the warning to the effort to install an 'alagainst a negotiated peace ternative' as both undemocratic and of dubious success, as he later remarked in his book, "Mandate for

Change." "But the Eisenhower Administration was vulnerable to the political pressures marshaled by Cardinal Spellman and the elder Kennedy

. . Spellman took care of the press." According to Ramparts.

'Cardinal Spellman told an freedom in Southeast Asia, and flew to Viet Nam to hand-deliver the first check of Catholic Relief aid . . . important and certified Diem as a solid anti-Communist, no small thing in

the McCarthy era."

Cardinal Urged Involvement in Viet Nam Ironically, Sen. Kennedy's recognized Ho Chi Minh's ers took care that his speeches were liberally salted with democratic cliches," reports the Ramparts authors, despite the fact that 'during three years of office he had managed to crush rival religious sects and independent politicians and surrounded himself with a court of American advisers —Michigan State University professors, military advisers, aid officials, Catholic welfare aides

> RAMPARTS also tells how the Viet Nam lobby American Legion convention manufactured the "refugee in 1955 that the Geneva myth." "The dramatic story agreements meant 'taps' for of one million refugees fleeing to the south from the Communist north supported the theory of the North Vietnamese leaders as 'devils' Spellman's influence was and Diem's regime as the sanctuary of freedom. Naive, well meaning publicists like Dr. Tom Dooley projected this view with extraordinary "Diem's American advis- success in the United States

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WHEN HOUSE SPEAKER John W. Mc- crops. Sen. Murphy feels they should not Cormack put aside his gavel and sallied have to break the law to do good deeds. forth to do battle on the controversial rent not dulled his rhetorical talents.

McCormack immediately went for the

would finance



Most of the Republicans couldn't help

THE ECONOMY of the Soviet Union is Agent .007." tied more firmly to women's apron strings than most Westerners realize, according to

Indeed, an exhaustive study by the staff of Congress' Joint Economic Committee

The report finds "striking" the fact that

of the male population by wars. It also shows the hard lot of the working wife and

"The small supply, not only of house-

Even grandma is important to the Russian economy, says the report, since she often provides the only available child care despite the extensive nursery school sys-

While Soviet women have been kept "In the fields of science and technology

MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever (Real Life Div.):

Scene: the Floor of the U.S. Senate. Engaged in debate arc Sen. Pete Williams, illegally to help California farmers harvest two over the limit,

Sen. Williams wonders how all this will affect the migrant American worker.

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Sen. Murphy: I lived down there (Mexico) at one time and worked on a motion picture which was based on exactly the problem faced by the wetbacks. They would be sent over by an agent. The agent would slip the welbacks over the border and tell them when to come back. They would meet him there. Literally hundreds were destroyed and murdered down there. It was a frightful situation.

Sen. Williams: Mr. President, the Senator from California is an expert. Perhaps we ought to call on Henry Fonda to testify in our committee hearings. He played in the motion picture "The Grapes of Wrath." He could describe some of the situations which existed.

Sen. Murphy: I believe that Henry would make a very good witness.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Orville Freeman recently defended his proposal to require consumers to pay part of the cost of wheat price supports. He said it would raise the price of a loaf of bread only seven-tenths of 1%: Since then, Senate aides have started calling Freeman "Secret

WHEN MINNEAPOLIS Mayor Art Naftalin is sworn in for a second term next Tuesday, there will be on hand an interested (and probably nostalgic) spectator, Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Naftalin is being sworn in on the 20th anniversary of Humphrey's accession to the same office, his first elective post. Naftalin was then Mayor Humphrey's secretary.

AS FAR AS some government jobs are concerned, it is still a matter of cash on the barrelhead. One government official who has a couple of appointive jobs under his jurisdiction was searching for people to fill those posts recently. He inquired at high levels about what sort of persons he should choose. The qualifications were outlined, and then at the end of his conversation, the official was told bluntly: "And also find out exactly how much they contributed to the President's campaign last year.

NUCLEAR "long johns" may one day be in style for U.S. Navy frogmen.

Navy scientists are working on design of special light-weight suits to provide vital warmth for divers working in near-frozen

The undies would contain small tubes carrying fluids heated by a tiny nuclear generator.

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest with a free trip to Hawaii to the person submitting the best explanation of why he is a Democrat in 25 words or less. Since National Chairman John Bailey got stuck for an answer when asked, "Why are you a Democrat?", the Republicans have been having a field day. The current GOP Congressional Newsletter has submitted several entries: quoting Bobby Baker, "I am a Democrat because the Democrats gave me my first big opportunity to make good," And quoting a bureaucrat in the "Third Ward Poverty Detection Administration" the Republicans offered, "I used to worry about the poor over hamburgers and beer. Now I worry about them over steak and martinis Only the Democrats could make this possible.

The latter entry has been ruled ineligi The latter is recalling the Bad Old Days blc, however, because the Republicans viowhen Mexican "wetbacks" entered the U.S. lated the contest rules. It is 27 words long,

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# Death Notices

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TYSON (Bellflower)—Elmer Paramount Mortuary in sisters, Mrs. Roxle Johnson, charge.

BOLTON (Bellflower)-General Grant, 84, retired glassblower, of 8811 E. Park Ave. died Friday. Survivors are sons, Ancil, Clarence, Henry; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Martin; sister, Mrs. Dottie Kirby. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

NICHOLS (Gardena) Ciyde W., 62, metal repairman, of 2414 W. 157th St., died Wednesday, Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Gerald; brothers, Morris, Howard, Lee; sisters, Mrs. Ila Smith Mrs. Dora Byers, Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Gardens Second Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

HIGGINS - Roy, 79, retired diesel mechanic, of 2657 Regway Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence son, Leonard; sister, Mrs. Anna Sloan, Service Tuesday 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

Le FEVRE - Lois 58, of 219 Eagle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, David Gullick; daughter, Mrs. Joan Kanis; mother, Mrs. Maggie Heck. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Forest Lawn Cypress.

SMEAD (Cypress) --- Har ry A., 57, government inspec-tor, of 5137 Cumberland Drive, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Constance; sons Leonard, Richard; daughters Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mrs. Sandra Reich, Mrs. Pamela Reaves; mother, Mrs. Tuie Cox; sister, Mrs. Leah Schwaner. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Forest Lawn Mortuary Cy press.

STEIN (Anaheim) — Jane, 69, of 1111 Diamond St. died Friday. Surviving are husband, Wilbur; sister, Mrs. George Nourse. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

BUCKHOLZ (Westminster) ---Virginia, 51, of 14271 Webber Place, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Leopold; son Donald Lemin; sister, Mrs Esther Silverphain. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

### Few Sites for Rubbish Except Sea

(Continued from Page B-I)

hauls; disposal by ocean filling to create usable land; and incineration.

The report suggested that "serious consideration" be given to raising charges for dumping at county facilities to a level that will provide funds for acquisition of additional landfill, or meeting costs of handling.

The county was urged to encourage private industry to obtain and operate dump sites, but pointed out such an operation requires a large outlay of funds for land and equipment,

In the entire Southern Area, the City of Long Beach is the only municipality which provides city collection of refuse for both residential and commercial customers.

ALL OTHERS, including the City of Los Angeles, require commercial firms to arrange their own rubbish collection with private com-

panies. Long Beach, Los Angeles, Signal Hill and Torrance all provide municipal trash collection for residential areas. Compton, Lakewood and Palos Verdes Estates contract with private collectors to handle their city's

refuse pickup. Most other cities in this area leave it to private homeowners to arrange for trash collection, usually by

joining a disposal district. Supervisors will get the report Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Chaffin; half-broth-

THOMAS-Aivin P., 60,

ly Sampson. Service Tuesday, a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Mrs. Wayne Worsham; broth-

WENTZ-Josephine D., 53, sons, Thomas, O'Dee, Gary; Madison, Mrs. May Murphy. wentz—Josephine D., 35, sons, Thomas, O Dec, Gary, Madison, Mrs. May Murphy.

ers, Avery and Earl 'Thomas,
DeRosa Kent. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson &

Earl Scull, sister, Mrs. BeverCharles; son, K. Jack; father,
Ger. Services Wednesday, 11

Earl Scull, sister, Mrs. BeverCharles; Son, K. BeverCharles; S

Wellington G., 65, retired oil w., 74, insurance representative, formerly of Long Beach, are wife, Ann; brother, Earl; sisters, Mrs. Lena Rouly, Mrs. Maude Harbesk. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Dominic's Church.

Snively Mortuary.

Ily Sampson. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MARINO — Giovanna, 90, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MARINO — Giovanna, 90, 13:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Fred Rite; sisters, Mrs. Den-Friday. Surviving are sons. Alfred, Joseph, Salvatore. Neff. Service Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Weaver Mortuary, Beaumont.

Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

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# L.B. Employment Grows at 'Remarkable' Rate

and nation, according to an analyst who summarized his findings before the city's Economic Development Com-

"As an indicator of economic health, over-all employment growth is clearly positive for Long Beach," said Allan D. Kotin, senior associate for Economic Research Associates. The firm has made many studies for public agencies and private businesses in Southern California.

Kotin cited an employment gain of 10.9% — from 169,000 to 187,500—in Long Beach during the three years from July, 1961 to July, 1964. In the balance of Los Angeles County the rate was 9.1%.

THE ANNUAL RATE of job growth was 2.6% for Long Beach, 2.2% for Los Angeles, 2.3% for California

Long Beach employment is growing at a "remarkably good rate," well above the averages for the county, state

But the findings were not entirely favorable. Kotin But the findings were not entirely favorable. Kotin reported also a lack of balance in the distribution of employment increases, along with a slow rate of population

Manufacturing accounted for 40% of all Long Beach growth in the labor market and government for 16%. higher than normal in the county. Retail and wholesale trade produced 23%, about normal.

Gains here have been lower than the county-wide level in contract construction, finance, insurance, real estate and miscellaneous service categories

Kotin estimated that on the basis of the county-wide norm, there is a deficit of 2,500 employes in the finance and insurance categories and 2,000 in service categories.

One reason for the lack of balance, he said, is that government is so large an employer in Long Beach-in

He noted that business services employing a comparable number of persons are not in demand, since many of these functions are performed within the government itself.

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ACCORDING TO Kotin's figures, population growth in Long Beach has been averaging about 1.4% annually for the last four or five years, in comparison with 2.7% for the balance of Los Angeles County.

Forecasts indicate the differences between these growth rates "are going to be perpetuated," he added. Population growth for each new job is only 1.1 per-

sons in Long Beach, against a county-wide average of 2.4. One explanation, he suggested, is that there is a Long Beach housing shortage despite the relatively high va-cancy rates of 15% to 17% in apartments.

"Many of the middle and higher income employes in

tendency to prefer modern single-family housing in the middle price ranges, of which there is very little in Long Beach," Kotin told the committee.

He emphasized two reasons for the shortage — the lack of vacant land and the impact of rapidly developing areas such as Palos Verdes, Dominguez and western Orange County.

There is no cure for the lack of land, the analyst said. But he suggested that the community may be able to find solutions to related problems, "such as improving the image of Long Beach, or establishing key areas as prestige locations for certain types of businesses and residents.

Kotin's report was in the form of a speech before the city committee, which the City Council created to review economic trends and propose measures for enhancing growth.



endence Day Regatta, Ala-towel.

Monday, boys, grades 5-7, are open, school playgrounds 16 weeks. start a week's day camping closed. Every Monday and at Camp Sea Hawk, meeting Tuesday, adult craft classes GIRLS' PLAYDAYS will reservation no later than at 1 p.m. at the following meet at Bixby Park, 10 a.m. be held July 13 at Wardlow, July 9. areas: Silverado, Kidd or Vet- to 3 p.m.

Schools. Bring \$2 for the p.m. Adult beginners' square Boys and girls under 16 in Classified. Turn back now!

Today and Monday—Inde- week's food, swim trunks and dance class at El Dorado years of age may go on a endence Day Regatta, Ala- towel. Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd., trip to Marineland from 8:30 Monday-Park playgrounds 7 p.m. Fee \$5 per person for a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 14. The fee is \$1.50. Bring a sack lunch. Call Dan Dyer for the

in east Long Beach, and erans Parks or Birney, Webster, Field and Lafayette gram at Bixby Park, 7:30 Long Beach. Sign up now.



FILM ON MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

# L.B. Police Dept. in the Movies

The Long Beach Police Department is in the movies.

Eight off duty traffic officers participated last week
in the filming of a public service movie on motorcycle

safety-the first such film ever made. With tries squealing, cars—with an actor on a motorcycle nearby-stopped within inches of one another as cameras recorded what looked like near misses at several intersections in Long Beach.

The motorcycle was in each scene to point out traffic hazards facing motorcycle riders.

THE NEAR COLLISIONS looked real to dozens of onlookers who gathered on sidewalks to watch.

But driving the cars were probably some of the best auto jockeys in Long Beach-policemen who make traffic safety their profession.

The film is being produced by the American Honda Co. in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department and the National Safety Council.

It will be distributed to police departments throughout the country and will be shown extensively at schools, military installations and to groups interested in motor-

"We felt that with the growing number of motorcycle

accidents we had to do something," explained William Meyer, director of public relations at the police depart-

Meyer said about half of the movie will consist of action shots filmed on Long Beach streets last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

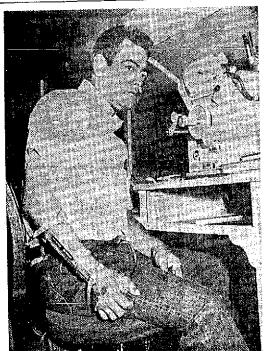
OTHER SEGMENTS are being filmed at Yosemite National Park, Westwood, Chicago, New York and Hous-

"The film stresses defensive driving," Meyer added. It points out the hazards of riding a motorcycle and how

He said the 27-minute, 16-millimeter, color film will

be distributed free by Honda to most large city police

Brown and Dwain Cecil.



**NEW JOB** 

Raymond Medrano, 32, of Wilmington, sits at a coil-winding machine. He was a construction worker until he suffered a stroke two years ago. Now, through the efforts of CRI, he is learning electrical coil winding.

### City College Schedules World Affairs Workshops

Two four-week workshops torium, 8th Street and Locust in world affairs are scheduled Avenue.

to begin this week as part of the Long Beach City College dean of evening classes and

world affairs instructor. A The tuition-free discussion former exchange teacher in groups will meet from 6 to 10 Germany, Ringwald has made tained additional equipp.m. Monday and Wednesday frequent trips to Europe and ment. and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 the Middle East in the last 10 "But p.m. Tuesday and Thursday years and made an extensive strain on us financially and Verde Ave., Stanley C. Smith, in Boyd High School audi-itour of Russia last summer. we need additional contri- preident, has announced.

ment and the film's technical adviser. This is the first film of its type about motorcycles

ever made," he said.

to prevent dangerous driving." However, Meyer noted, there are no accident scenes in the film. "Everything is being presented in a positive

Officers participating were Jim Reed, Jim Dixon, Art Golden, Frank Hanley, Nick Carter, Bill Hurlbirt, Roy

### REHABILITATION

# Training Unit

tion Industries of Lung Beach has entered its 10th year with plans to more than double the size of its operation.

Under auspices of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the community-sponsored CRI training facility at 1415 E. Anaheim St. is hiring 42 teenagers out of school.

These teen-agers -- many of them high school dropouts—are being added to the 100 disabled persons already receiving training at the CRI workshop.

And CRI has applied for \$151,000 Economic Opportunities Act grant which would increase the number of personnel in the facility from 100 to 200.

THESE PLANS were disclosed last week by CRI executive director Ted Pezman as he reviewed the non-profit organization's activities during the last 12 months.

Of the 103 persons trained in electronic assembly line and drill press work last year, 27 have been placed in jobs in in-

dustry, Pezman said. "In order to upgrade our shop in the last year," he continued, "we have ob-

"But this has put a

Community Rehabilita- butions to cover it," he added.

> "SINCE .WE'VE .BEEN kind of a do-it-yourself operation, we depend a lot on community support and interest. We can't get along without it."

> He said CRI is currently soliciting donations through a mailing campaign.

CRI was started in 1956 to train handicapped persons to help themselves.



TUESDAY All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific

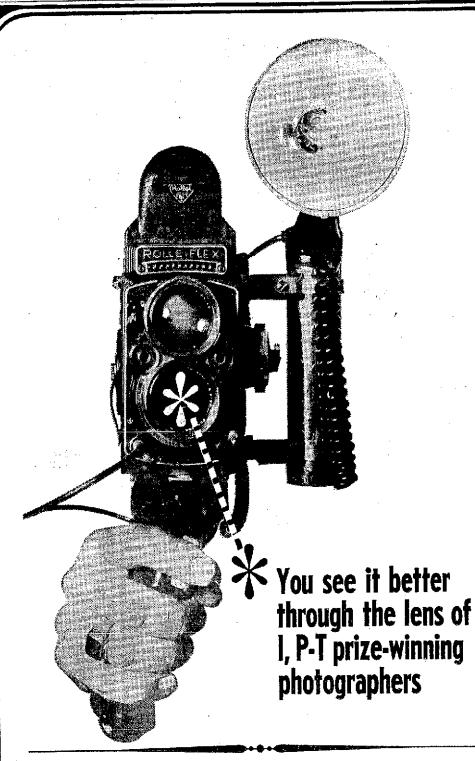
.ve., 6:30 p.m FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm, noon. Illinois, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m. Nebraska, Bixby Park,

### Worthington Picnic

The annual Worthington, Minnesota, Picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11 at Pearson Park, Harbor and Cypress, Anaheim.

### Los Altos Association

Directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 12 at 2001 Palo





### CURT JOHNSON

FIRST PLACE-CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N, 1965 for a photograph of President Johnson welcoming a child's embrace during a visit to Long Beach last year.

GOLD SEAL AWARD - CALIFOR-NIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a photograph titled 'Body English" of a poolroom invasion by a lush female pool shark.

HONORABLE MENTION - CALI-FORNIA NEVADA ASSOCIATED PRESS 1965 Photography Contest for a feature photograph titled "Sea, Sand, and Meditation.



### BILL DUNCAN

FIRST AWARD -- ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY 1965 Press-Awards for a photo series of Army cold weather training in the wilds of Alaska.

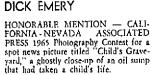
### ROGER COAR

GOLD SEAL AWARD — CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a dramatic photograph of a mother's emotional reaction to her son's rescue by the Coast Guard at Huntington Beach.

GOLD SEAL AWARD — CALIFORNIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a photograph of a proud workman during the unveiling of the XB70 at Palmdale.

### JOE RISINGER

COLD SEAL AWARD - CALIFOR-GOLD STAIL AWARD — CALIFOR-NIA PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASS'N. 1965 for a touching photograph of a blind boy exploring with his fin-gers the trunk of a tree in Recreation Park.





YOU SEE IT BETTER IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Wednesday in the area and other other films are being reissued here.

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### Show Times

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NOW HE has bailed By VERNON SCOTT

"The era of psycho-HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--logical drama is over," We're in the midst of a Mann said the other day. new movie era-wherein "And I stopped teaching at the Actors' Studio long motion pictures are winning back audiences with ago because the concenthe sort of films that attration was on acting tracted the masses in the techniques irrespective of first place. the play 1 prefer inspira-The key is "entertaintion to technique. Let us deal with the story, not

the actors' intentions. "The psychological drama reflected a period, but it is outdated.

"In this day of space flight and astonishing new horizons audiences are looking for innovations and a new kind of entertainment."

So what is Mann doing about it?

For one thing he is di-Man Flint." recting "Our Man Flint" at 20th Century-Fox, an action-filled romp along the lines of James Bond. although he dislikes the comparison.

"Ours is not the deadly cartoon or comic strip approach of the Bond pictures," he said. "I think 'Flint' has more style and substance than the Bond films. It is hopefully, humorous.

want to see now."

BIT OF NAME

# British Press Targets

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-I'm the fastest pencil or the East. But no body's fast enough on the draw to catch every syllable that's fired by Anthony Newley and his stunningly attractive wife Joan Collins when they set to work demolishinghome land.

"I read in a reported to English journalism."

second child, nodded her ap-called, "they had a bit of a go proval. We were at supper at us. We'd committed the following Tony's nightly ap cardinal sin. We wouldn't let pearance in "The Roar of the them into our private lives." Greasepaint, the Smell of the

day at the window."

What They're Doing

MORLEY

BENNETT

one previous starrer was in-

Warner's "The Incredible

Mr. Limpel" . . . Scan Con-

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James Bond films to be

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ANTHONY NEWLEY

the press of England, their Look at the way they talk about the Queen!"

"They can't wait to report London paper, failures by British people,"
when I was Tony said, "They can't wait
above 1 bai the Boatles have had it. there, that to say the Beatles have had it. your show was Success isn't as sweet as faila big flop?" I we in journalism—at least in

"I suppose we're targets beto correct that cause we're a bit of a name,"

-I threw a Joan said.

WILSON with at them." "When you and I smuggled

ony smiled ourselves on the plane before Joan, who's awaiting her we were married," Tony re-

JOAN SAID that they'd "We're taking in \$5,000 a moved to Long Island for the summer-her baby's expected Million Dollars," will be out

> in August. "My wife is all over the Italian magazine covers." Tony patted Joan's hand. "I got called 'Mr. Collins' for the

first time." "THE CRITICS don't bother

us," Tony said, concerning some Americans who rapped his show, "I just feel sorry for our friends who feel sorry for us. They were so wonderful, Eli Wallach, Orson Bean ... Sammy Davis' generosity

out on the stage in his own theater and praised our "After this show," Joan

took us by storm. He stepped

suggested, "we might go to England."

"We bought a house in England and never lived in it," Tony said. "The least we

could do is live in it a week.' TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Corbett Monica kids his wedding memories: "Suddenly I began to wonder: Why is she in white-and I'm in black?

And how come now I'm in-

sured-and she isn't?" WISH I'D SAID THAT: A spinster is a gal whose address book has all the phone numbers--of the movie thea-

ters in town. REMEMBERED QUOTE: The best way to convince a fool he is wrong is to let him

have his own way."—Anon. EARL'S PEARLS: Frequent naps will keep you from getting old-especially if taken

while driving.—Ouote. Actress-singer Joi Lausing. a busty beauty, says she is learning fast about working in night clubs: "The higher the salary, the lower the neckline." . . . That's earl, brother.

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ing guitar and motorbike

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portray, does both ... Rob-

ert Morley and British TV

star Peggy Mount join Alec

Guinness and Gina Lollo-

brigida in MGM's "Hotel

Paradiso" scheduled to start

filming in Paris July 26 . . .

ago, visited Paramount and

got a part in "Apache Up-

rising" starring Rury Cal-

houn Corinne Calvet, John

Russell, Lon Chaney, Gene

Singer Tony Bennett has

been signed for a co-star-

ring role in "The Oscar"

director John Franken-

heimer, gets a feature role in "Seconds" which her

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is "killed" again by Audie

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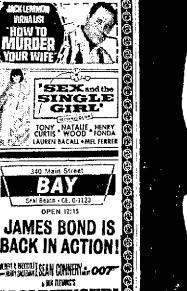
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BACK IN ACTION!陽



Wellington G., 65, retired oil W., 74, insurance representa- Snively Mortuary. worker, of 14572 S. Blaine Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Ann; brother, Earl; sisters, Mrs. Lena Rouly, Mrs. Lena Rouly, Mrs. Louise Peabody, Mrs. Maude Harbesk, Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Regulem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Weaver Mortuary, Beau mont.

Tive, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Ann; brother, Earl; wife, Edith; daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Wife, Edith; daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Alfred, Joseph, Salvatore, ald Wagner, Mrs. Margaret Regulem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Regulem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Weaver Mortuary, Beau mont.

Tive, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Castleman (Norwalk)—Second St., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Pauline; Surviving are wife, Pauline; Oliver, 84, retired plumber, of 14503 Wheatstone Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Pauline; Son, Jack; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Mortuary.

Neff, Service Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home. Regulem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Weaver Mortuary, Beau mont. worker, of 14572 S. Blaine tive, formerly of Long Beach, a.m., St. Dominic's Church. mont.

day. Surviving are sons, Will-day. Surviving are wite, urday. Surviving is son, Omar. Ilam, George; sister, Mrs. Greta; son, Alvin; daughter, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Lena Getz. Service Tuesday, Mrs. Margie Zander; stepdaughter, Mrs. Donna Allred; Family Funeral Directors in 68, of 1876 Raymond Ave., Sisters, Mrs. Roxie Johnson, Charge.

McCONNELL — Anna I., 68, of 1876 Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are

BOLTON (Beliflower)-General Grant, 84, retired glass-blower, of 8811 E. Park Ave., died Friday. Survivors are sons, Ancil, Clarence, Henry; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Martin; sister, Mrs. Doitie Kirby. Service Tuesday, I p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

NICHOLS (Gardena) Clyde W., 62, metal repairman, of 2414 W. 157th St. Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Gerald; brothers, Morris, Howard, Lee; sisters, Mrs. Ila Smith, Mrs. Dora Byers. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Gardens Secand Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

HIGGINS - Roy, 79, retired diesel mechanic, of 2657 Regway Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; son, Leonard; sister, Mrs. Anna Sloan, Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

Le FEVRE - Lois 58, of 219 Eagle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, David Gullick; daughter, Mrs. Joan Kanis; mother, Mrs. Maggie Heck. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

SMEAD (Cypress) - Harry A., 57, government inspec-tor, of 5137 Cumberland Drive, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Constance; sons, Leonard, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Marian Wilson, Mrs. Sandra Reich, Mrs. Pamela Reaves; mother, Mrs. Tuic Cox; sister, Mrs. Leah Schwaner. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary Cy-

STEIN (Anaheim) - Jane 69, of 1111 Diamond St. died Friday. Surviving are hus-Wilbur; sister, Mrs. George Nourse. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

**BUCKHOLZ** (Westminster) -Virginia, 51, of 14271 Webber Place, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Leopold; son, Donald Lemin; sister, Mrs. Esther Silverphain. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family

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(Continued from Page B-1) hauls; disposal by ocean filling to create usable land; and incineration.

The report suggested that "serious consideration" be given to raising charges for dumping at county facilities to a level that will provide funds for acquisition of additional landfill, or meeting costs of handling.

The county was urged to encourage private industry to obtain and operate dump sites, but pointed out such an operation requires a large outlay of funds for land and equipment.

In the entire Southern Area, the City of Long Beach is the only municipality which provides city collection of refuse for both residential and commercial customers.

ALL OTHERS, including the City of Los Angeles, require commercial firms to arrange their own rubbish collection with private com-

Long Beach, Los Angeles, Signal Hill and Torrance all provide municipal trash collection for residential areas. Compton, Lakewood and Palos Verdes Estates contract with private collectors to handle their city's

refuse pickup.
Most other cities in this area leave it to private homeowners to arrange for trash collection, usually by joining a disposal district.

Supervisors will get the

report Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Chaffin; half-brothers, Avery and Earl Thomas, of 345 W. 33rd St., died Fri daughter, Mrs. Anna Camer- Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mot-

lar's Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas daughters, Mrs. Ruth Russell Church.

TYSON (Bellflower)—Elmer Individes—Alvin P., 60, millman, of 13241 St. Andrews McGEE—Mary A., 93, of er, John. Service Monday, 8754 Burton Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Wilder Sar Alvin day. Surviving is son, Omar. Ories.

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Mrs. Wayne Worsham; broth-

WENTZ-Josephine D., 53, sons, Thomas, O'Dee, Gary; Madison, Mrs. May Murphy.

O'BRIEN - Edgar T. 56, retired Navy man, of 521 E. HILDEBRAND — Hans, 79, Third St., died Friday. Surviv-retired salesman, of 1310 E. Second St., died Thursday. Therday, 3:30 n.m. Mottell's

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# Mimi Hines in Streisand Role

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, (A)-Producer Ray Stark has picked the girl to take over for Rarbra Streisand in "Funny Girl."

"Mimi Hines of the team of Ford and Hines is our choice," says Stark, "Funny Girl" is the hit Broadway musical based on the career of Stark's mother-in-law, Fanny Brice.

Barbra probably will do the Landon version of the show and then the movie,

Miss Streisand was untested and unknown when Stark picked her to play Fanny

"She was not quite as good in those days," Stark recalls. "But she fit the part and developed into the great star she is today."

He first offered the part to Mitzi Gaynor, who turned it down, and then to Carol Burnett.

"Carol couldn't see playing Fanny Brice. She liked the script but thought the key role should be a fictional character," says

MOVIEWISE, Stark and his Seven Arts Productions have tied up with Paramount. He's currently making "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," starring Rosalind Russell, Hugh Griffith, Bobby Morse and Jonathan

The script is one of the most bizarre ever to hit **Films** 

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Sample: a huge transport plane lands on a small tropical island, disgorging a jeep bearing Madam Rosepettle (Miss Russell), her overly protected son, Bobby Morse, and an entourage of Venus flytrap plants, piranha fish and a coffin containing her late hus-

band stuffed. Jonathan Winters plays the corpse, who keeps falling out of the closet at crucial points in the movie. Winters gets to play live when Roz shows home movies of her life with him.

Roz carries on a torrid love affair with Griffith, the wild squire of "Tom Jones."

STARK GOES in for big casting. Upcoming on his slate are Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned," with Natalie Wond: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," with Elizabeth Taylor and Monigomery Clift; "Assault on the Queen," with Frank Si-

The latter one will have one of the most expensive locations yet -- the Queen Mary, the ocean liner.

He's also got "Is Paris Burning" and John Huston and Richard Burton in "The Man Who Would be King."

# Barrie Chase Is Only Woman in 'Phoenix'

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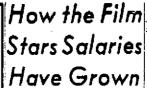
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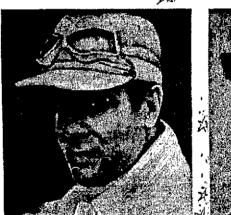
"My last picture was Harem Holiday' with Elvis Presley, Cost \$2,500,000. Elvis' salary was \$1 million plus a percentage of the

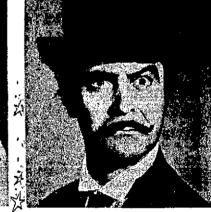


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"I suppose we're targets beto correct that cause we're a bit of a name,"

WILSON writ at them," "When you and I smuggled

ourselves on the plane before Joan, who's awaiting her we were married," Tony resecond child, nodded her ap-called, "they had a bit of a go proval. We were at supper at us. We'd committed the following Tony's nightly ap-cardinal sin. We wouldn't let pearance in "The Roar of the them into our private lives."

JOAN SAID that they'd "We're taking in \$5,000 a moved to Long Island for the summer-her baby's expected England has a very in September—her new movie naughty press," Joan said, with Vittorio Gassman, "One Million Dollars," will be out in August.

"My wife is all over the Italian magazine covers. Tony patted Joan's hand, "I got called 'Mr. Collins' for the first time."

"THE CRITICS don't bother us," Tony said, concerning some Americans who rapped his show. "I just feel sorry for our friends who feel sorry

for us. They were so wonderful. Eli Wallach, Orson Bean . . Sammy Davis' generosity took us by storm. He stepped out on the stage in his own theater and praised our shaw!"

"After this show," Joan suggested, "we might **g**o to England."

"We bought a house in England and never lived in Tony said, "The least we could do is live in it a week."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Corbett Monica kids his wedding memories: "Suddenly I began to wonder: Why is she in white---and I'm in black? lAnd how come now I'm in-

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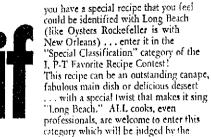
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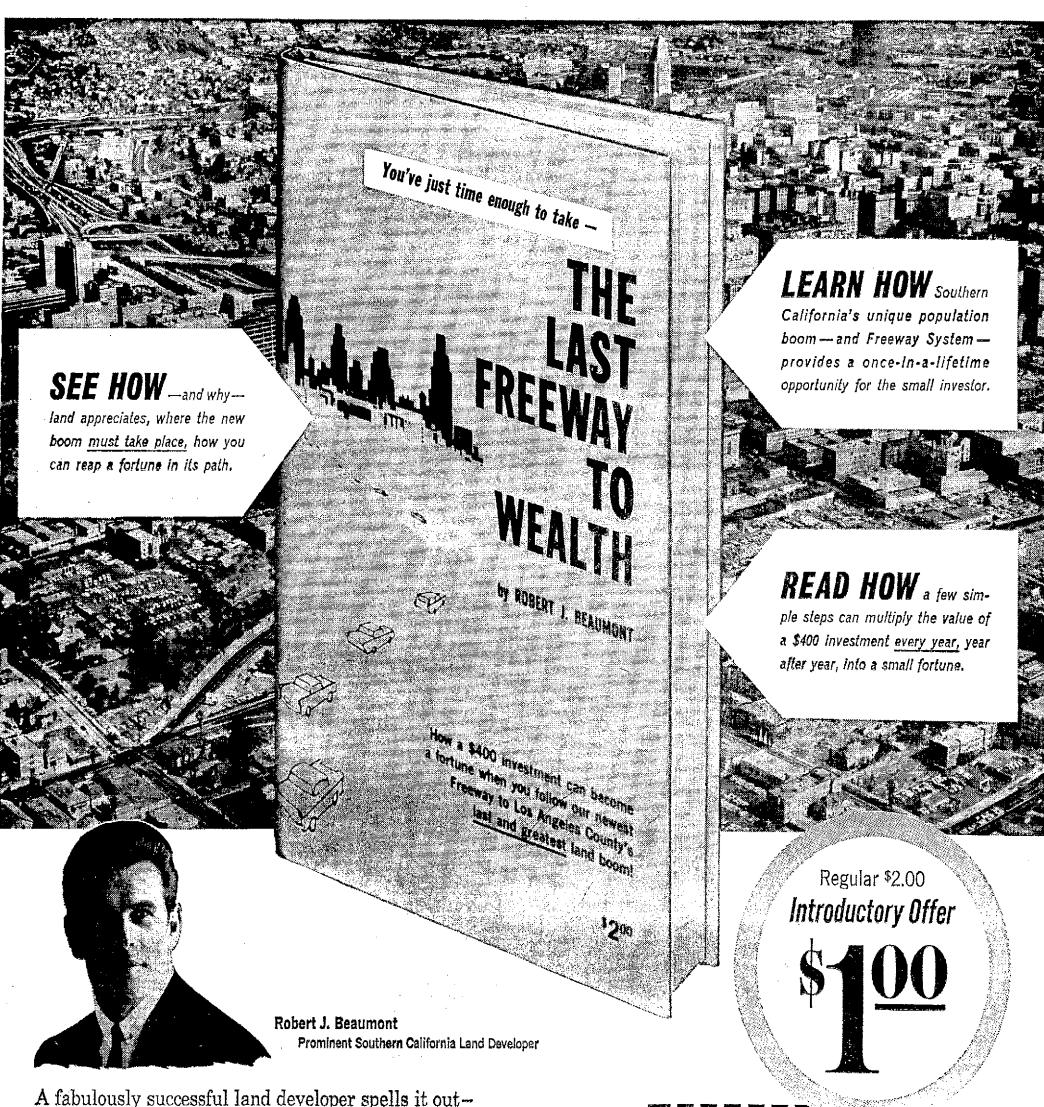
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HOLLYWOOD (P)-Producer Ray Stark has picked the girl to take over for Barbra Streisand in "Fun-

"Mimi Hines of the team of Ford and Hines is our choice," says Stark. "Funny Girl" is the hit Broadway musical based on the career of Stark's mother-in-law, Fanny Brice.

Barbra probably will do the London version of the show and then the movie.

Miss Streisand was untested and unknown when Stark picked her to play Fanny.

"She was not quite as good in those days," Stark recalls. "But she fit the part and developed into the great star she is today.'

He first offered the part to Mitzi Gaynor, who turned it down, and then to Carol Burnett.

"Carol couldn't see play-Ing Fanny Brice. She liked the script but thought the key role should be a ficlional character," says

MOVIEWISE, Stark and his Seven Arts Productions have tied up with Paramount. He's currently making "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," starring Rosalind Russell, Hugh Griffith, Bobby Morse and Jonathan most bizarre ever to hit

Jonathan Winters plays

love affair with Griffith, the wild squire of "Tom .Iones.'

casting. Upcoming on his slate are Tennessee Wil-Wood: "Reflections in a beth Taylor and Montgom-

The latter one will have one of the most expensive locations yet - the Queen Mary, the ocean liner.

He's also got "Is Paris Burning" and John Huston and Richard Burton in "The Man Who Would be King."

# Barrie Chase Is Only Woman in 'Phoenix'

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Barrie language.

Chase has a dream assignment inen came a scene interest.

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At first 'The Flight of The crash on the Sahara Desert. Phoenix" was announced as Aldrich figured that would want to pay. an all-male cast. To offset be one way to get a girl in that, producer-director Robert the adventure drama starring Aldrich announced that trail-James Stewart, Richard Aters for the film would be made tenborough, Peter Finch by an international bevy of Hardy Kruger, Ernest Borgbeauties speaking in their own nine, Dan Duryea, Ian Bannen, Ronald Fraser, Christian

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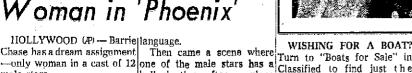
the screen.

Sample: a huge transport plane lands on a small tropical island, disgorging a jeep bearing Madam Rosepettle (Miss Russell), her overly protected son, Bobby Morse, and an entourage of Venus flytrap plants, piranha fish and a coffin containing her late husband stuffed.

the corpse, who keeps falling out of the closet at crucial points in the movie. Winters gets to play live when Roz shows home movies of her life with him.

Roz carries on a torrid

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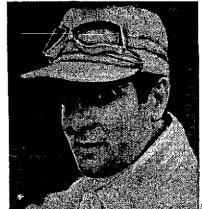
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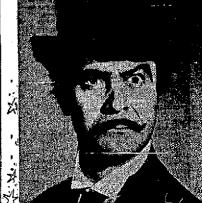
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# Billie Jean Shares CON-FUSE-ION ON THE FOURTH Only U.S. Net Win

(A)-Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach and Maria Bueno of Brazil won the only title the Australians didn't in the Wimbledon as she coolly and comtennis championships Saturday-women's doubles.

Margaret Smith, the 23year-old Australian amazon, won back the singles crown from Miss Bueno in 55 minutes of vintage tennis, 6-4, 7-5.

It was a repeat performance of last year's final, in which Maria snatched the title from Margaret in a thrill-packed drama of ju-

Miss Smith reputedly adding the men's doubles suffers badly from center court nerves, but she to their bag, showed no sign of them petently pressed home the advantage her superior physique gave her.

The women's victory gave the Australians their first sweep ever of both singles titles. Roy Emerson crushed Fred Stolle in three straight sets Friday in a ctash of Australian Davis Cup teammates,

In addition, the Aussies made a cleanup of four of the five championships. Newcombe downed Ken

and mixed doubles trophies

The only title to clude the Australians was the women's doubles, won by Miss Bueno and Billie Jean. They trounced the French pair of Francoise Durr and Janine Lieffrig, 6-2, 7-5. Miss Bueno's service and Billie Jean's net play fea-

tured the triumph. Both of the other doubles finals were all-Australian affairs.

In the men's windup, Tony Roche and John

Tegart 12-10, 6-3 in the mixed doubles finals.

year-old Brazilian, last year.

The center court litters double-faulted all over the statistics showed it. She had 12 service aces to Madouble faults to her opponent's seven.

"I won't say I no longer top of me."

Miss Bueno, who has lost four straight matches to her arch-rival this year and 14 times in 18 meetings. said her right knee was giving her trouble.

In the first set, a battle

This time it was Miss

lowed up by winning her service on tremendous smashes and then easily held her own for the match.

Women's Doubles
Maria Bueno, Brazil, and Billie
Moffitt, Long Beach, defeated Fran
Dur; and Janine Lieftrig, France,

### Sports on Radio-TV

SUNDAY

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# Angel Home 'Swat' Home Still in Ravine Brillian Francisco

A funny thing happened to pare his team at home and on the Angels on their way to the road one truly needs a

dream house in Chavez Ra: "We get on the road and vine. all we see are the fences,"

On the heels of a sobering said Fregosi, the deposed All-Eastern excursion, the An-Star shortstop. "Naturally, we gets frolicked to their third swing for the fences and automatically change our style."

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\_ipractice.''

ANGEL OF DAY We get back into this park and as automatically play our igame. We hit to the opposite

LOPEZ Pitched five - hitter, retired 15 White Sox in row until iniured as Angels won.



consecutive victory at Dodger In co-operation with Dr. Defroit (Wickersham 1.7) at Wast Stadium Saturday, punishing ling, Rigney has put three differences being Rigney has put three differences being Rigney has put three differences at the same statement of the sa Chicago's pennant bid, 5-1.
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The 21st triumph in 35 microscope daily during bathors games featured a 12-hit attack and the five-hit pitching of Marcelino Lopez and Bob Lee. The pre-Fourth fireworks included three hits each three fireworks are three fireworks and three fireworks are three fireworks are three fireworks and three fireworks are three fireworks are three fireworks and three fireworks are three



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### Sports Calendar

## TELEVISION

| Top works included three hits each the plate and now I feel that plate and now

Fletcher and Bob Hewitt 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Fletcher and Miss Smith defeated Roche and Judy

A capacity crowd of 16,000 jammed the stands surrounding the famed center court for the renewal of the bitter rivairy between the tall, powerful Miss Smith and the petite 25won both the Wimbledon and United States titles

the better of Miss Smith last year and she place. This time she was in far better control and the ria's nine and had only five

have any nerves," said the big Australian girl. "You can't play tennis without them. But this year, for the first time, I played on the center court here and didn't let the atmosphere get on

"But that's not the reason I lost," she said. "She was better than I was."

of break-throughs on service, Margaret piled up a 5-2 lead and had set point on service when Maria broke her delivery and pulled up to 4-5. But the strong Aussie came back and took Maria's service for the set.

It was the other way around in the second set as the Brazilian gained a 5-3 lead. With the pressure on, Miss Smith fought back. Bueno who cracked. She double faulted and her opponent levelled the set at

Margaret quickly fol-Final results:

Women's Singles Women's Singles Women's Singles Margaret Smith, Australia, detected Maria Buerio, Bratil, 64, 75.

Men's Doubles
Tony Roche and John Newcomb, Australia, deleated Ken Fielcher and Bob Hewith, Australia, 75, 63, 64.

Mixed Doubles Fietcher and Margaret lia, defeated Tony Roche a . Australia, 12-10, 6-3.



# Koufax Keeps Dodgers Above Water On 14th

By GEORGE LEDERER

Dizzy Dean in 1934.

sioned the Mets for an 11-3 only and all stood to hail TELEVISION signed the Mets for an 11-3 only and all stood to nan women's Open Golf. KNBC (4), record. He begged reporters Sandy's 10th 10-strikeout

night for victory No. 14 and eighth in a row. He is he only 14-game winner in the majors as the Dodgers hit the halfway mark with game No. 81 today.

Can he win 30?

KOUFAX, who puts on his pants one leg at a time and strikes out 10 at a time, isn't making any predictions.
"One at a time," he cau-

ioned, while soaking his rthritic and artistic left arm in a bucket of ice, Manager Walter Alston

wasn't about to make any bold statements, either. But Alston did say, "He's got a chance." His best past-performance

hart, however, indicates,

Sandy is four days, or exactly one turn, ahead of his No. 14, also with three losses, on July 7.

Last year, when he missed the last six weeks of the season and was forced to quit with a 19-5 record, he won his 14th on July 18. He had four losses then.

At any rate or pace, Koufax

. .. .. .. ...

[30] or any other goal except twice and thus collected three decisive run in the fourth inthe World Series.

ago, on June 11 to be exact, game Saturday before 50,136 Maye and Joe Gaines. become the first 30-game The total house, including winner in the majors since ladies night guests, was 52,761.

Drysdale had just deci- There was standing room

tered since then. Not by the for 10-strikeout games is 11,

writers, anyway. He has lost five in a row.

Today, the toeplate is on the other foot. The left foot of Sandy Koufax.

Koufax conquered the spoil a shutout for him this ginning Monday night.

Houston Astros, 3-1, Saturday

Total Jostrikeout games is 11, in 1961 and 1963. He's a cinch to break that one.

The "typical" Koufax game league lead over the included a home run by Joe Reds, which will be contested first run in the third inning. He was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and spoil a shutout for him this ginning Monday night.

Houston Astros, 3-1, Saturday season. Morgan also singled Low Johnson drove in the (Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

of Houston's five hits. The ning, with his second single, HOUSTON-It wasn't long | Sandy pitched his typical other two were singles by after a double by John Roseboro. that Don Drysdale was tout-customers, the largest paid at-

ed as the best prospect to tendance in the Astrodome their third game of seven on old first-year player from

DODGER OF DAY

SANDY

Woodland Hills, left moments later, kayoed by Koufax himself. Koufax stroked a double to left, sending Dierker (2-4) to the showers... Houston manager Lum Har-

game that Dierker would be 'left in for 80 or 90 pitches, no matter what happens." But he couldn't keep his promise and Dierker left after 59

# Jalousie in Waltz

# Another Win for Longden

By ERNIE MASON

Argentine-bred Jalousie II waltzed to the feminine championship of the Hollywood Park meeting Saturday and the distaff titleholder now may attempt to prove she has a place in a man's world.

With veteran Johnny Longdon turning in a flawless saddle performance, Jalousie II captured the \$54,050 Vanity Handicap by three lengths, turning back six rivals in 1:48% for the nine furlongs before a crowd of 53,105.

Jalousie II paid \$9.20, \$4.60 and \$3.60 across the board and earned \$31,500 for 1963 schedule, when he was her owners, Henry Moreno, Mrs. Pat Saw-25 and five. In 1963 he won yer and Bill Macon, a Long Beach City yer and Bill Macon, a Long Beach City College professor.

But more important, Moreno, who "discovered" the stretch-running mare in the Argentine and who doubles as her conditioner, stated that the victory may have earned the six-year-old come-from-behinder a starting berth in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup two weeks hence.

Jalousie II trailed the field for sevenlisn't concerned about winning leighths of a mile, Longden playing the

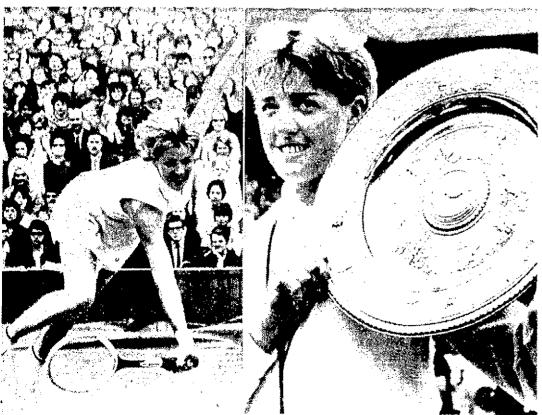
waiting game while Bill Shoemaker, on Curious Clover, and Bobby Menell, on Duchess Khaled, took the stellar pack to the quarter in :221/s seconds, the halfmile in :46 flat and the six furlongs in 1:10

Curious Clover, the 2-I choice, was running out of gas when Longden finally swung to the outside to circle his field. But the first serious threat was to come from high-weighted Savaii and then from another dangerous stretch-runner, Yes Please.

Savaii, making her way between horses with Bill Hartack at the controls, moved up on even terms with the leaders at the three-sixteenths mark, But Bobby Jennings quickly forged to the front on the outside with Yes Please and she became the one Jalousie II had to tag in the final furlong.

Vigorously using a left-hand whip, Longden urged Jalousie II past Yes Please with a sixteenth-of-a-mile to go and the imported mare, first to win the distaff classic since Binglin Stagle's Argentine-bred Etolia II took the 1940 inaugural, widened on the field in the race to the wire.

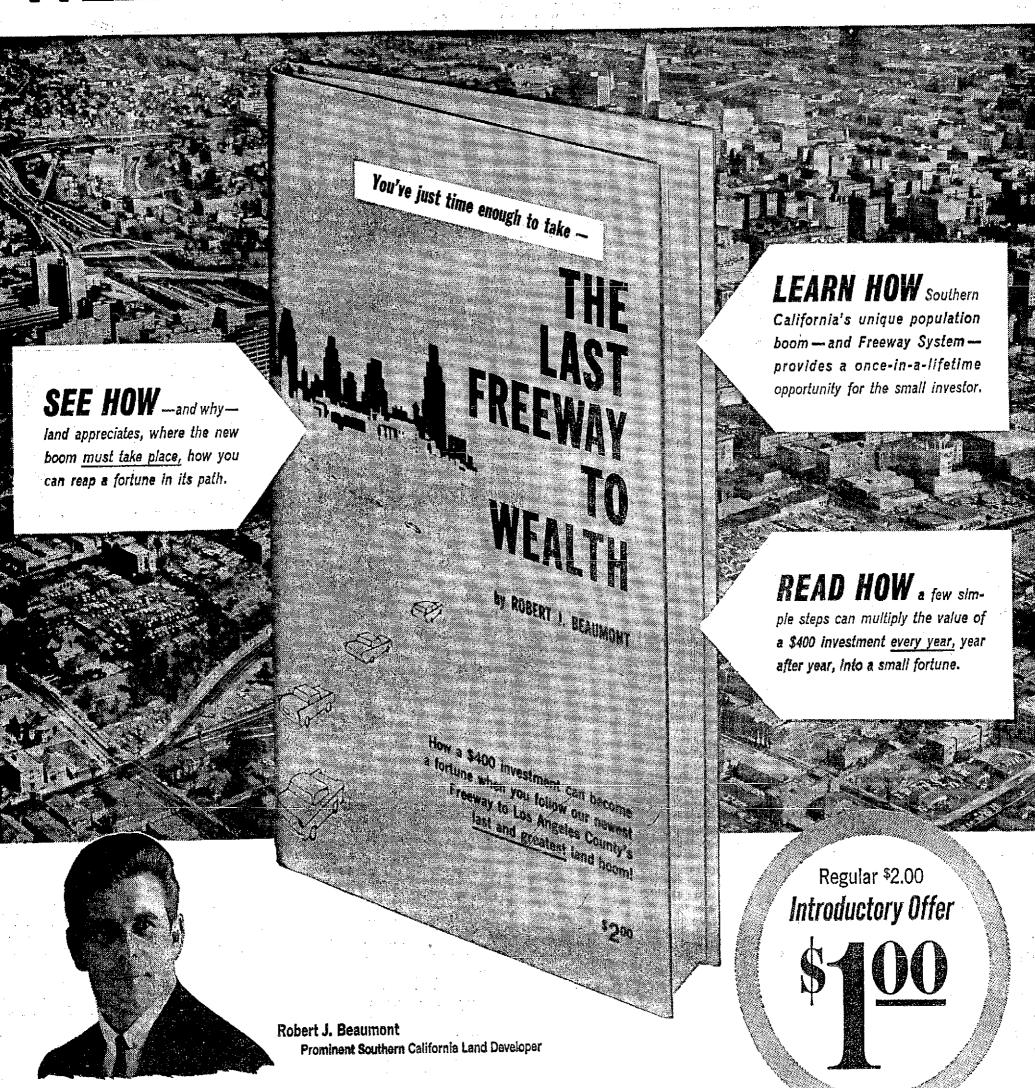
# MARGARET'S MARVELOUS



AUSTRALIA'S strong, blond Margaret Smith executes acrobatic backhand during 6-4, 7-5 win over Maria Bueno of Brazil in Wimbledon women's singles final. At right she displays prize silver plate.

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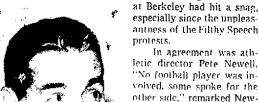
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### Cal Recruiting Hits Snag

The Fourth of July dawns with fireworks exploding all over the University of California campus at Berkeley-and not the least to get seared by this display is the famed school's athletic department.

In a recent article, the San Diego Union's Jack Murphy explored the Cal Free Speech and Filthy Speech movements, and pointed out how recruiting of athletes



letic director Pete Newell, "No football player was involved, some spoke for the other side," remarked New-ell, "but recruiting has become a problem for our football coach Ray Willsey "Willsey has worked

tirelessly for months, travcling about the state, meeting youngsters, selling himself, his program and his school, talking grandly of a major renaissance in football. He was doing fine. Then the Filthy Speechers smeared the university again, and both youngsters

and parents recoiled." Recruiters at the grass routs level are heartsick. Suddenly a lot of attractive young people, including many non-athletes, have changed their minds about attending Cal. Instead, they'll go to other schools where filthy speech is less cherished.

PETE NEWELL

Speaks Up for Athletes

ONE RECRUITER has found it particularly difficult

to sell Cal to Southern California athletes.
"The thing that really hurt," he claims, "was the flithy speech business. It came just a week before the athletes were to sign their letters of intent (an athlete's pledge) and we lost many boys who had orally committed themselves to California. It was mostly parental influence; mothers and fathers apparently felt their youngsters might be contaminated."

In the San Francisco area, Cal recruiters are experiencing less difficulty than their Southern California brethren. Distance, in this case, apparently doesn't lend en-

THE CAL SITUATION is particularly unsavory in Long Beach, which has given the Berkeley school countless athletes, most notably an entire backfield from St. Anthony High (Johnny Olszewski, Dean O'Hare, Billy Maisand John Peterson). Ironically, Olszewski now is a member of Willsey's staff.

In recruiters' estimation, Cal's football comeback will be delayed at least two years.

"It's a shame and unfair to Willsey," declares another Cal grad, "because he had done such a heautiful job recruiting.

"There has been a loss of confidence among the citizenry. It has harmed our alumni scholarship program. We're not getting nearly as many applications from the top youngsters as in the past.
"TO SAY THE REQUESTS HAVE DROPPED OFF

If this continues, Cal has cause for alarm. The Berkeley school must affract its share of top students or

experience a sharp decline.

NEWELL URGES the citizenry to stand with the

university during a difficult time. "Now, more than ever, we need the quality boy, the

outstanding student," says the athletic director. "We must have young people who can make a contribution to the

on the campus should remember that only 200 students were arrested during the sit-in demonstrations. That's 200 in a student body of 16,500. Consider this: more than 14,000 of our students have voluntarily purchased student activity cards-than means 14,000 of them are interested In our athletic program.

CONCLUDES NEWELL: "Athletes don't believe in breaking a law to bring about a change in law. When an athlete has a problem with a coach be doesn't become a lawyer—he states his grievance through the team captain and accepts the result."

Men Elisworth and John Nichols of Green River, John Nichols of Green

wounded the California competitive athletic program, was seeded second among and John Richardson, Traditionally disdainful toward athletes, the unwashed heatniks sadly have hit the strike zone at Cal.



### MAN OVERBOARD!

HOLE IN ONE

Ohio (A) - Roy Keller, 33-

year-old Tiffin golfer, has

in-one on the same nine.

the 166-yard No. 2 hole. He

used a 5-iron. He then got another on the 152-yard

Keller got a par 36 for the

first nine. He is a 12-handi-

No. 8, using a 7-iron.

EASY AS 2

HOLES IN 2

Air-sea rescue demonstration of "Flying Lifeboat," a 10-passenger helicopter, will be intermission feature at today's giant inboard motorboat sweepstakes on Marine Stadium.

# 7-Way Jam for Lead in Weadowlark Tourney

By BRUCE YOUNG

Six kings of the speed-

boat world will risk their

crowns and sleek craft to-

day in the 17th all-inboard

sweepstakes and aquaganza

The powerhouses open

Not only will the top tal-

ent of the inboard racing

As part of the send-off to

National Safe Boating

Week, which starts today,

LL Commander Don Thompson will pilot the Coast

Guard's gas turbine pow-

ered Sikorsky helicopter in

a display of versatility in

Dick Jones in his gold-

plated SK-Racing runabout

will lead the field of cham-

pions trying to defend their

titles. Jones will have to

wade through a tough field

of 16 to capture top hon-

Jones pilots the Ice Cube

for Garland Privett and

consistently is one of the

top SK drivers in the South-

National champ Tony Maricich of San Pedro in

Suddenly will have a lot to

say about the finish of the

race. Other top name

drivers entered in the SK

class are Don Towl and his

record breaking Haf Gast

Too, and Len Shreenan of

Manhattan Beach, who is

air-sea rescue operations.

world perform, but the U.S. Coast Guard, co-sponsor of

the four-hour progam over

the lanky lagoon at 1 p.m.

at Marine Stadium.

By JOHN CASH

marked up what in golf is Defending champlon Gerry Hartshorn. indeed a rarity-two holes-Preuss of USC fired a two-The feat was accomplished Saturday on the Lincoln Hills Golf Course while Keller was playing in tournament but had to settle! for a tie with six other members of the Southland's golf
Bill McCormaics, 35-M: George HerShey, 33-36; John McColone, 31-36; Left live, Hershey was the most BETHLEHEM, Pa. (/P)

Bers of the Southland's golf
Press, 33-36; John Nichols, 34-35; Gerry

Press, 34-36; John Nichols, a foursome with Louis Bell, Gene Von Blon and Jim Hufford, all of Sycamore. Keller's first ace came on

A total of 88 players began the 20th annual event; 34-35. PAR Helmon, 34-37; Arne Dok; and Bottom and Brad Harbut at the end of the first; 37-35; Ed Mestraley St. 33-37; Dave Helmon, 33-37; Dave Helmon,

"We've been hurt in recruiting because recruiting is kind of a jungle world and we were vulnerable. But we're, not wiped out. We're disappointed, but not disturbed.

"The most popular thing on the campus is the athletic program. Parents should want to send their hop to us. We need that quality bny so the university can remain preat."

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Deadlocked with Preuss and Jone for the finish.

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City champ Arne Dokka andichamp Terry Small's 80 and L.B. Masters titlist Terry USC whiz Kemp Richardson's

### The surprises in opening McGlone had a chance to the first year of the Tournament under-par 69 Saturday in the day action were 1964 NCAA take a big lead as he was opening round of the 54-hole with the samples of the samples but bogeyed four of the last in Same Foursome

Roger Cleveland, 35-35; John Richard of the leaders with six birdies one Saturday on the same shades and four bogeys. He chipped course in the same foursome

Miller just beat Penhall in son of Reseda in In the runabouts, LeRoy Penhall will try to continue his championship form in

his boat, the Hot Cinder. Penhall will have his work cut out for him if he expects to repeat, for Fred Miller of Van Nuys is entered in his Orangoulang.

the Cracker Box. Penhall,

who is also entered in the

SK class, will have co-pilot

Danny Collins with him in

Kings of Water World

San Diego for the divisional

Former Cracker Box national champ DeWight Moody will try to make a comeback in his craft, No

The array of defending champs include Darrel Olson and his speedy little 48, Double Trouble, Other titlists are Wayne ThompBeaver's record-holding national 225 champion and Kenny Dumbauld's Obses-

sion, the top 145. Also on hand today to make the lineup of stars complete is E-Racing Runahout king Newt Withers of San Marino. He will be at

the controls of his famed

EEE-racer.

# the meet with the West Long Beach Lions Club, will demonstrate its famed "Fly-Action This Week

Former Champions

By JOHN CASH

The M Squad will return once more to Long Beach Wednesday when the \$15,000 Southern California PGA to purchase \$2 season ticmatch play championships begin at Recreation Park. kets, good for all five days

Eric Monti, five-time chamnion; Bob McCallister, touring ment nationally in PGA cir- ment. The tickets can be professional, and Lloyd Man-cles.
grum, former PGA titlist and. This year's purse has in-

three-time L.A. Open cham-creased \$2,000 from previous tickets priced at \$1 will go pion, comprise golf's Myears, Runner-up money is Squad, comparable to base-\$1,500. ball's Mickey Mantle and According to host profes Roger Maris in ability.

sional George Lake, this is In addition to this awe-the finest field ever assem-some threesome, Whittier bled for the annual event. resident. To mm v. Jacobs, There are now more than 130 Tournament of Champions players entered in the fourth winner Jerry Barber, Charlie renewal of Long Beach's No. Sifford and former tour play- I tourney.

er Bud Holscher of San Diego Defending champion Wayne will battle for the \$3,000 top Sleppy, formerly of Skylinks, prize offered to this year's who was a Cinderella winner last year, is back to defend The tournament is co-spon-his title, Sleppy, now playing

sored by the Long Beach Cen-out of Sacramento, defeated tury Club and the Southern Eddie Merrins, 3 and 2, for the newly-crowned divi- California PGA and is the the crown. llargest match play journa-

Monday is the final day in the SoCal PGA tournaobtained at any Southland pro shop. Tuesday, daily on sale



LLOYD MANGRUM Leads 'M Squad'



# determining who would walk 36-36. Dr. Richard McBrides playing in a foursome with and 16 pars. "Parents who are concerned about the atmosphere that only 200 students the campus should remember that only 200 students. That's in a student body of 16,500. Consider this: more than 00 of our students have voluntarily purchased student virty cards—than means 14,000 of them are interested ur athletic program. "We've been hurt in recruiting because recruiting ind of a jungle world and we were vulnerable. But e. not wiped out. We're disappointed, but not dis determining who would walk 36-36. Dr. Richard McBrides consistent, with two birdies playing in a foursome with and 16 pars. Lettle Leon. 37-31. Lettle Evens. 38-31. Lennell stand 16 pars. Lettle Leon. 38-31. Lennell stand. 38-31. Devended and we were vulnerable. But hand of a jungle world and we were vulnerable. But e. not wiped out. We're disappointed, but not dis determining who would walk 36-36. Dr. Richard McBrides mid. 38-36. Lennell stand. 38-31. Lennell stand

Also at 204, nine under par, Lema also had an eagle as was second at 5-1.
was 142-pound McGowan, of he fashioned nine one-putt Defending champion Tony

Largo, Fla., whose only tri-igreens and three-putted three. Lema was third at 6-1. South Largo, Fla., whose only tri-Igreens and uncer-putted lines. Lema was unrular or a count umph in four years on the Lema, who will leave for Eng. African. Gary. Player, U.S. PGA tour was the Mountain land Monday to defend his Open champion, was next at View Open in Corona, Calif., British Open title, sank a 50-8-1 on the bookies' early line foot putt for an eagle-3 on for the tourney that runs. The 34-year-old McGowan the 501-yard 15th.

He started his round with a

bogey five after his second shot sailed out of hounds, recovering with a 50-foot purt. A

TWO STROKES behind the players, including Jim Wie- Bo McCallister Chers 20-years and Company of the Polymer Chers 20-years and Company of the Callister Chers 20-years and Company of the Callister Chers 20-years and Company of the Callister Chers 20-years and Chers chers, 20-year-old Santa Clara h junior who was runner-up in the NCAA this year.

Wiechers carded a 33-34-67 with a 12-foot eagle-3 putt on bave Hill Bill Garrett the second hole, a pair of Jerry Ste birdie deuces with 10-foot putts and a 12-foot birdie on § the last hole in his bid to be-come the only amateur to win bick Left codest Ken Twom tournament since Chick Evans in 1910.

Other 206 shooters were defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez with a 68 Satur- Fagles-Quarterback Norman Socard Patriots-Middle linebacker Nick Buontday, Bill Casper, 70, Tony rottin Bears-Linebacker Bill George.

had the lowest round of the In case of a tie in the pros' day, 33-32—65, with seven chase for the \$11,000 top hirdies, three of them on the prize, a sudden death playoff will be held today.

### Western Leaders

Football Signings

THERE are the usual early ditions. "Where have the fairways

British pro Peter Allisaclaimed he went only one yard off the fairway and found himself in "jungle growth so thick even the snakes wouldn't live there."

old postal worker from Milwankee, Wis., failed to qualify but received the loudest cheers of the day when he sank a four-foot putt for a double bogey six on the final

round total of 113, 45 over par and a two round total of 221--81 strokes over par. He shot a first round 108 Friday.

### Carol Wheezes Into Women's **Golf Lead by 4**

NORTHFIELD, N.J. OD -ax foot-three Carol Mann cheezing and gulping pills. ecause of a severe chest old, shot a two-under-par for 18 Saturday and soared into four-stroke lead in the third! ound of the Women's Na-Ional Open golf champion-

Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, the 2-year-old golfing mother rom Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., he leader through the first wo rounds, saw her putting ouch become as chill as the vindy gusts off the bay. She aded to a 77 for 223, leaving. er five shots back



RAMBLING REX FROM HOUSTON, TEX.

Rex Baxter, halfway leader in Western Open, ran into trouble Saturday. The Houston, Tex. pro shot 76 to fall five strokes behind new leaders Al Geiberger and Jack McGowan in \$70,000 tourney.

Wednesday through Friday In case of a tie in the pros' on the Royal Birkdale course.

complaints about fairway con-

gone?" asked Palmer, who won the title here in 1961, "They've thinned them to nothing."

Walter Danecki, a 43-year-

hole. That gave him a second

# Billie Jean Shares CON-FUSE-ION ON THE FOURT Only U.S. Net Win

(AP)-Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach and Maria Bueno of Brazil won the only title the Australians didn't in the Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday-women's doubles.

Margaret Smith, the 23year-old Australian amazon, won back the singles crown from Miss Bueno in 55 minutes of vintage tennis, 6-4, 7-5.

It was a repeat performance of last year's final, in which Maria snatched the title from Margaret in a thrill-nacked drama of jiltery nerves.

SUNDAY

Miss Smith reputedly adding the men's doubles suffers badly from center court nerves, but she showed no sign of them as she coolly and competently pressed home the advantage her superior

physique gave her. The women's victory gave the Australians their first sweep ever of both singles titles. Roy Emerson crushed Fred Stolle in three straight sets Friday in a clash of Australian Davis Cup leammates.

In addition, the Aussies made a cleanup of four of the five championships, and mixed doubles trophies to their bag,

The only title to clude the Australians was the women's doubles, won by Miss Bueno and Billie Jean. They trounced the French pair of Francoise Durr and Janine Lieffrig, 6-2, 7-5. Miss Bueno's service and Billie Jean's net play featured the triumph.

Both of the other doubles finals were all-Australian

In the men's windup, Tony Roche and John Newcombe downed Ken 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Fletcher and Miss Smith defeated Roche and Judy Tegart 12-10, 6-3 in the mixed doubles finals.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 jammed the stands surrounding the famed center court for the renewal of the bitter rivalry between the tall, powerful Miss Smith and the petite 25year-old Brazilian, who won both the Wimbledon and United States titles last year.

The center court jitters got the better of Miss Smith last year and she double-faulted all over the place. This time she was in far better control and the statistics showed it. She had 12 service aces to Maria's nine and had only five double faults to her oppo-

"I won't say I no longer have any nerves," said the big Australian girl. "You can't play tennis without them. But this year, for the first time. I played on the center court here and didn't lef, the atmosphere get on top of me."

Miss Bueno, who has lost four straight matches to her arch-rival this year and 14 times in 18 meetings, said her right knee was giving her trouble.

"But that's not the reason I lost," she said. "She was better than I was."

In the first set, a battle of break-throughs on service. Margaret piled up a 5-2 lead and had set point on service when Maria broke her delivery and pulled up to 4-5. But the strong Aussie came back and took Maria's service for the set.

It was the other way around in the second set as the Brazilian gained a 5-3 lead. With the pressure on, Miss Smith fought back. This time it was Miss Bueno who cracked. She double faulted and her opponent levelled the set at

Margaret quickly followed up by winning her service on tremendous smashes and then easily held her own for the match. Final results:

Momen's Doubles
Maria Bueno, Brazil, and Billic
Molfitt, Long Beach, defeated Frant
pure and Janine Lieflrig, France,

7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Ken Fletcher and Margaret Smith.

Australia, defeated Tony Roche and Judy
Tagari, Australia, 12-10, 6-3.

### Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO



Swat' Home Still in Ravine

Independent - Press = Telegram

By ROSS NEWHAN

A funny thing happened to pare his team at home and on the Angels on their way to the road one truly needs a Anaheim. They found their program. "We get on the road and drèam house in Chavez Ra-

all we see are the fences. On the heels of a sobering said Fregosi, the deposed All-Eastern excursion, the An-gels frolicked to their third swing for the fences and automatically change our style.

ANGEL OF DAY and as auto game, We l MARCELINO field, advar

LOPEZ five - hitter, retired 15 White Sox in row until innired as Angels won, 5-1.



consecutive victory at Dodger Ine Gordon, professor of bat-Stadium Saturday, punishing ting, Rigney has put three dif-Chicago's pennant bid, 5-1.

Chicago's pennant bid, 5-1.

The 21st triumph in 35 ferent athletes under the ferent attack and the five-hit pitching of Marcelino Lopez and 18 feet microscope daily during batting practice. Fregosi and Smith, in fact, have been in the intensive care ward.

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not simply home cooking. The spruced- Annels 5, Chicago up offense is a by-product of what manager Bill Rigney terms: "A three-a-day brand practice. In co-operation with Dr.

MARGARET'S MARVELOUS

Smith and three stolen bases by Jose Cardenal.

Fregosi, who speaks for the Angels with voice as well as bat, reiterated that to com-



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et 5-5). Minnesota (Pascual 8-2) at Kansas ity (Talbol 6-4). New York (Boulon 4-7) at Boston (Monbonquette 6.9).
Detroit (Wickersham 1-7) at Washing-lon (Narum 3-8 or McCormick 2.4).

### Sports Calendar

# LIVING UP TO THE TRADITIONAL NOISE-MAKING OF THE 4TH OF JULY .. LET'S LOOK AT THE EXPLOSIVE MAJOR LEAGUE RACES AS THEY REACH THE HALF-WAY MARK...

# Koufax Keeps Dodgers Above Water On 14th

become the first 30-game The total house, including winner in the majors since ladies night guests, was Dizzy Dean in 1934. 52,761.

Drysdale had just deci- There was standing room sioned the Mets for an 11-3 only and all stood to hail record. He begged reporters Sandy's 10th 10-strikeout tennis (Rosewall vs. Sepural) to lay off such talk and all game of the year. He made it but pleaded the fifth amend-on the final pitch to Lee Maye lates winlassic (Certer-Marzich vs.
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Drysdale hasn't been pes- His single season record tros, 3-1. tered since then. Not by the for 10-strikeout games is 11, tered since then, Not by the writers, anyway. He has lost in 1961 and 1963. He's a cinch to break that one.

The "typical" Koufax game league lead over the other foot. The left foot of Sandy Koufax.

Koufax conquered the Spoil a shutout for him this ginning Monday night.

night for victory No. 14 and eighth in a row. He is the only 14-game winner in the majors as the Dodgers hit the halfway mark with game No. 81 today,

Can he win 30?

KOUFAX, who puts on his ants one leg at a time and strikes out 10 at a time, isn't making any predictions.

"One at a time," he cautioned, while soaking his arthritic and artistic left arm in a hucket of ice, Manager Walter Alslon

wasn't about to make any bold statements, either. But Alston did say, "He's got a chance. His best past-performance

hart, however, indicates,

Sandy is four days, or exictly one turn, ahead of his 25 and five. In 1963 he won No. 14, also with three losses, on July 7.

Last year, when he missed he last six weeks of the eason and was forced to quit with a 19-5 record, he won his 14th on July 18, He had four losses then.

At any rate or pace, Koufax

[30 or any other goal except twice and thus collected three decisive run in the fourth in-

the World Series. of Houston's five hits. The ning, with his second single, HOUSTON-It wasn't long Sandy pitched his typical other two were singles by after a double by John Roseago, on June 11 to be exact, game Saturday before 50,136 Maye and Joe Gaines. boro. that Don Drysdale was tout-customers, the largest paid at- The Dodgers, in winning that Don Drysdale was tout-customers, the largest paid at-ed as the best prospect to tendance in the Astrodome, their third game of seven on Woodland Hills, left moments

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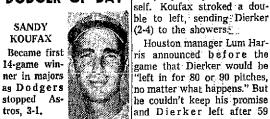
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SANDY KOUFAX Became first



Houston manager Lum Harris announced before the game that Dierker would be fleft in for 80 or 90 pitches no matter what happens." But he couldn't keep his promise and Dierker left after 59 pitches.

later, kayoed by Koufax him-

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SKY ROCKET.

Maury Wills' 49th steal of the year led to the Dodgers' first run in the third inning. He was safe on a fielder's

choice, stole second and Houston Astrus, 3-1, Saturday season. Morgan also singled Lou Johnson drove in the (Continued Page C-4; Col. 5)

# Jalousie in **V** Another Win for Longden

this trip, retained their 2-

By ERNIE MASON

Argentine-bred Jalousie II waltzed to the feminine championship of the Hollywood Park meeting Saturday and the distaff titleholder now may attempt to prove she has a place in a man's world.

With veteran Johnny Longden turning in a flawless saddle performance, Jalousie II captured the \$54,050 Vanity Handicap by three lengths, turning back six rivals in 1:48% for the nine furlongs before a crowd of 53,105.

Jalousie II paid \$9.20, \$4.60 and \$3.60 across the board and earned \$31,500 for 1963 schedule, when he was her owners, Henry Moreno, Mrs. Pat Sawyer and Bill Macon, a Long Beach City College professor.

But more important, Moreno, who "discovered" the stretch-running mare in the Argentine and who doubles as her conditioner, stated that the victory may have earned the six-year-old come-from-behinder a starting berth in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup two weeks hence.

Jalousie II trailed the field for seven-Isn't concerned about winning eighths of a mile, Longden playing the

waiting game while Bill Shoemaker, on Curious Clover, and Bobby Menell, on Duchess Khaled, took the stellar pack to the quarter in :22% seconds, the halfmile in :46 flat and the six furlongs in 1:10

Curious Clover, the 2-1 choice, was running out of gas when Longden finally swung to the outside to circle his field. But the first serious threat was to come from high-weighted Savaii and then from another dangerous stretch-runner, Yes

Savaii, making her way between horses with Bill Hartack at the controls, moved up on even terms with the leaders at the three-sixteenths mark. But Bobby Jennings quickly forged to the front on the outside with Yes Please and she became the one Jalousie II had to tag in the final furlong.

Vigorously using a left-hand whip, Long-den urged Jalousie II past Yes Please with sixteenth-of-a-mile to go and the imported mare, first to win the distaff classic since Binglin Stagle's Argentine-bred Etolia Il took the 1940 inaugural, widened on the field in the race to the wire.

AUSTRALIA'S strong, blond Margaret Smith executes acrobatic backhand during 6-4, 7-5 win over Maria Bueno of Brazil in Wimbledon women's singles final. At right she displays prize silver plate.



# The Lady's in Command

By RICH ROBERTS

PEGGY

Oh, boy, wouldn't any woman like to trade places with Peggy Slater, the boss of eight strong

For the next couple of weeks, Peggy's whims are their commands . . . scrub the floors, hang out the sheets, do the mending.

Of course, the "sheets" are sails, which must be mended, and the "floors" are the decks of Irish Mist, a Long Beach Yacht Club entry in the Transpacific race sailing away to Honolulu at noon today.

'Yes, I'm the sailing master, the amateur skipper." Peggy shrugs, soft-pedaling her authority. "But a crew like this doesn't need much direction. You don't command-you request. But someone has to have the final say about things, and that's my

Peggy, a San Pedro yacht broker by occupation, is perhaps the country's foremost lady sailor by avocation. That's why Jack Holleran, owner of the Irish Mist, asked her to sail his blue-hulled 50-

Holleran, a gas company executive, is building a home on Alamitos Bay for his wife and six kids where he can park the Irish Mist right at the front door. Tough life.

HOWEVER, PEGGY says that life aboard a racing yacht is a bit tougher than a landlubber might

imagine.
"If you want to win the race, you're busy all the time. There's so many things to do, things that need doing all the time. It's partly working with the sails and partly fixing things . . . and partly eating and sleeping and navigation. I've never been in a race where we ran out of things to do in connection . With the boat.

This is Peggy's third Transpacific race, and she also has skippered two Acapulco races and one

"When we just go cruising we have lots of time for reading and sonbathing. We're not so much interested in the small gradations of speed. But, this race has been won and lost by minutes. Afterward, you look back and see those two minutes or half-hour that caused you to lose and how you could have made it up with a small change in course or

"Sometimes people go because they think It's quite different from what it really is. These people never go again. It's very exhausting because the boat has a constant motion, and you're constantly adjusting to the motion. Although you sleep, you're bracing yourself in your bunk, so it's a different kind of rest. You never get enough,

STILL, THE CREW does a little better than salt water and hard tack for eats.

"We eat very well," Peggy says. "In fact, I'm in sort of a unique position this time. I didn't intend It this way, but the way it worked out I'm cooking as well as being the sailing master.

"It makes things very simple with the crew. If they're not well-behaved they don't eat!

"But I like to cook. In fact, I learned to cook on a boat. Almost everything today comes packaged or canned and with a little bit of preparation it's pretty good.'

SO IF ANY OF the crew doesn't like the food, he can complain to the skipper. But Peggy doesn't anticipate any problems.

"It has nothing to do with whether I'm a girl or not. It's whether you can back up the decisions you make with experience. I've been sailing since I was four years old.

'Any of these people in the crew, I'm sure, could sail a hoat as well as I could. But if they didn't think I had some idea what I was doing they wouldn't come.

"And I wouldn't go if I couldn't stay a lady at all times.

tor McLain

## Reds Turn 5th in Row **Back Phils** in Slugfest

Robinson's two-out single in Detroit Thomas the ninth inning, his third hit, Thomas, I work in the tie-breaking run as the freehand of Cincinnati Reds beat Phila-McAulifes. delphia, 10-8, Saturday night Totals 17.144 Totals and ended the Phillies' win- betroit Washington

ning streak at six games.

Harper led off the ninth  $\frac{h}{h}$  then  $\frac{h}{h}$  with a single and moved to: second on a sacriice. Robin-Twins Win Out three runs with his 16th hom- in 11 innings er and a single, then slapped KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Don White Sex AB a single to left for the run Mincher's fifth and sixth ho-Robinson, et ... 2

that broke an 8-8 tie. mers of the season led the Rogan Deron Johnson singled Minnesora Twins to an 11-Care. home another run for the inning 3-2 win over Kansas

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Skowron a Yankee? 'I'd Quit The familiar "Monse, 32 years old, you can fig-Moose!" assailed Bill Skowure he's washed up-especially after wearing these "NY" pin stripes for nine ron's ears the first time he trotted out to his position.

at Yankee Stadium, one toghorn yelled, "Hey. In the visitors' clubhouse, Skowron tried to Moose! How'd you like to touch the floor with his fingertips and reflected, Skowron tapped his grev "They did me a favor when Chicago road uniform, they traded me to the tapped the "SOX" on his Dodgers after the '62 seahat with his first baseman's son). I was having probglove and yelled back over lems and didn't want to play here anyhow." It was the third year that

seasons

What, a red-blooded American who didn't want to be a Yankee?

nodded, "and if they ever sent me to the Yankees again, I'd quit before 1 came back here.

h's Bridie Murphy time in the career of the veteran slugger.

"He's helped us," said third baseman Pete Ward, "by just being who he is —an established, famous player."
"If we'd had him all of

last year," said manager Al Lopez, "there's no doubt in my mind we'd have won the American League penthe Yankees sent him to the Dodgers," said general manager Ed Short, "and when the Dodgers sent him to the Senators."

What they finally got after the All-Star break last summer was suspect goods, because in his first season away from Yankee Stadium. Moose batted a puny .203 on a championship Dodger team in 1963.

"Hell," he scoffed, "I never got to play. Two hundred times at bat. Be-

"I tried to get him when sides, I didn't know anybody over there. It was a new league. I didn't know the parks or the players. It was lonely."

> With the Senators last spring he revived, and with the Sox he was a revelation in the late summer.

> "My thought was to rest him occasionally," admitted Lopez, "because I'd heard he had a bad back (from lifting an air conditioner years ago). But he went to Tony Cuccinello (White Sox coach) and

said. Tell the skipper I'm ready to play doubleheaders if he wants me."

He batted .293 and has maintained the same pace this year while leading the sox in runs-batted-in. Still, the Moose is a born worrier and even the new life with Chicago palls occasionally

"It's the traveling," he said. "I've had 15 years of it. "I'm thinking of quitting baseball after this

Must be those trips to Yankee Stadium.

Blefary Still

Winging for

Rookie outfielder Curt Blef-

ary collected four hits, including a pair of home runs

and drove in four runs Sat-

irday as the Baltimore Ori-

oles scored seven times in the

eighth inning to defeat the

Blefary's second homer of

he day came off reliefer Jack

Kralick with two on and one

out in the eighth inning and

wiped out a 3-1 Cleveland

lead, Lefthander Kralick, who

suffered his sixth loss in eight decisions, had come in to

pitch to the southpaw swing-

ing Blefary after Dick Brown

and Jack Brandt had singled

BLEFARY, who has four

home runs in his last four

games, now has 13 for the

year and has driven in 39

runs. Jerry Adair also hit a

three-run homer in the eighth,

The victory went to Dick

Hall, who pitched the last two

innings and boosted his rec-

ord to 7-2. Cleveland touched

Baltimore starter Wally Bun-

ker for nine hits in seven in-.

nings and held a 3-1 lead go-

ing into the eight. Blefary had

opened the scoring with his

first homer of the day in the

fourth inning.

his coming off Gary Bell.

off starter Luis Tiant.

Cleveland Indians, 8-4.

Baltimore

# **Angels Win** in Old Home 'Swat' Home

his shoulder, "Hell, no!"

Skowron has been away

from New York. When the

From the first base boxes

move back here?

(Continued From Page C-1)

right field for the first time in a month today, I really feel comfortable at the place.

"I had been uppercutting the ball," said Smith, who clouted his seventh homer and two singles. "Joe told me to use last year's stroke, a short quick one. I consistently get hetter power by chopping at the ball, just trying

"Offensively, we look en-tirely different," said Rigney, "We're consistently on top of the hall. Of course, Fregosi and Smith are the essentials. They were our attack plan this spring and we're finally employing it."

The tentacles of the "attack plan" embraced Bob Rodgers, Joe Adcock and Cardenal, Rodgers (5-for10) rappeed a key double, Adcock (8-for-15) stroked a run-scoring single while Cardenal, who had been 4-for-38, cracked two singles, walked and stole his 21st, 22nd and 23rd bases.

INSTEAD of Jose a Go-Go it had been Jose a so-so during a 12-game absence from the track

"Es time I got busy again," smiled Cardenal, who is three thefts behind cousin, Kansas City's Campy Campaneris, "J promise you I catch hem tomorrow.

Lopez yielded a leadoff single to Don Buford and then retired 15 in order before retiring himself with a bruised left index finger sustained as he attempted to one-hand Danny Cater's grounder in the fifth.

Lee, matching his longest stint of the season, labored four frames, losing the shutout in the ninth on a double by Buford and single by Floyd Robinson

I feel real good and clobber the Braves, 9-5. wanted complete game, but WASHINGTON (UPI)-De- after I was het on hand

troit's Denny McLain won his couldn't even grip the ball."

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DP--White Sox 2, Angels 1, LOB
--White Sox 4, Angels 7, 28--Buford, Rodgers, RE--W, Smith Gr.



Saturday he placed helmet between hall and White Sox second baseman Al Weis. Result: One dented ball, one dented helmet, one stolen base. Fregosi was not dented.

# Pirates Surge Onward

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Braves scored in the Donn Clendenon, Bill Mazer-home runs to narrow the mar- Brickey Winner in Thad been falling behind Pittsburgh Pitates spotted the first when Rico Carty, who oski and Gene Alley hit con-gin to 5-3. with the curve and then Milwaukee Braves a 1-0 lead had singled came home on a secutive singles to bring in. The Pirate bats boomed in Virginia CC Stakes

throwing fast ball right down in the first inning Saturday, base hit by catcher Joe Torre, three runs in the Pirate half the sixth when they put four then turned on the power to The lead was short-lived, of the frame.

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decisions, was pinned on Jack v. stallard IV. 535 Fisher. The Met righthander Vosdeshick 6-91 pitched seven-hit ball during Bearmaria 1 ball during his eight-inning tenure. Larry: WP-Stallard. FB--M:Carver to get back in the game in the fourth with Max Jones and Mike de la Hoz collecting solo

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# Giants Ruined by Own Weapons, 4-1 ANGEL ANGLES: Gearp brunet 15.50 | Saturday night as the society of the society o

Country Club Saturday

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Both Williams, his 11th, and Ed cutive triumph. San Francisco only run came in the seventh on Willie McCovey's learry Larry Jackson and the 17th home run.

Both Williams' and Bailey's homers came off loser below.

The Giants never led and the first inning and Bailey in were held to five hits by the fifth. Ernie Banks drove in the final two Cub. runs with an eighth-inning single off reliever Frank Linzy and now has 62 rons batted in. Willie Mays, suffering from

a pulled muscle in his right thigh, was not in the Giants' lineup. It was the sixth game that Mays has failed to start,

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# Richardson

Richardson, Elston Howard and Clete Boy er Saturday powered the Yankees to a 6-2 win over Boston and gave Al Downing his first career victory over the Boston Red Richardson connected for his first homer

of the season on the second pitch of the game by Josing Boston starter Jim Lonborg while Howard hit his third, second in as many games, after successive fifth inning doubles by Richardson and Tony Kubek. Boyer's seventh came off Boston reliever Dennis Bennett, a bases-empty blast in the sixth.

Downing, who gave seven walks and seven hits while winning his seventh of the season, gave up one Red Sox run in Ramos finished up without difficulty after New York two singles and downing's seventh walk produced a Boston run in the eighth. Richardson missed hitting for the cycle

when he bounced into an eighth inning double play after homering, walking, doubling and tripling in that order. The Yankees were running their two-

game totals to 22 runs on 31 hits after pounding Boston pitching for a 16-2 win boston Pork the night before.

The Downing win was his first over Boston after four career losses while Lonborg was bowing to the Yankees for the first time after beating them twice earlier in the season,

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Cal Recruiting Hits Snag

The Fourth of July dawns with fireworks exploding all over the University of California campus at Berkeley-and not the least to get seared by this display is the famed school's athletic department.

In a recent article, the San Diego Union's Jack Murphy explored the Cal Free Speech and Filthy Speech movements, and pointed out how recruiting of athletes ~~~~~**~** 

at Berkeley had hit a snag. especially since the unpleasantness of the Filthy Speech protests.

In agreement was athletic director Pete Newell. 'No football player was involved, some spoke for the other side," remarked New-ell, "but recruiting has become a problem for our football coach Ray Willsey

''Willsey has worked tirelessly for months, traveling about the state, meeting youngsters, selling himself, his program and his school, talking grandly of a major renaissance in foolhall. He was doing fine. Then the Filthy Speechers smeared the university again, and both youngsters

Recruiters at the grass roots level are heartsick. Suddenly a lot of attractive young people, including many non-athletes, have changed their minds about attending Cal. Instead, they'll go to other schools where filthy speech is less cherished.

PETE NEWELL

Speaks Up for Athletes and parents recoiled."

to sell Cal to Southern California athletes. "The thing that really hurt," he claims, "was the filthy speech business. It came just a week before the athletes were to sign their letters of intent (an athlete's pledge) and we lost many boys who had orally committed themselves to California. It was mostly parental influence; mothers and fathers apparently felt their young-

sters might be contaminated." In the San Francisco area, Cal recruiters are experiencing less difficulty than their Southern California brethren. Distance, in this case, apparently doesn't lend en-

THE CAL SITUATION is particularly unsavory in Long Beach, which has given the Berkeley school count-less athletes, most notably an entire backfield from St. Anthony High (Johnny Olszewski, Dean O'Hare, Billy Mais and John Peterson). Ironically, Olszewski now is a memher of Willsey's staff.

In recruiters' estimation, Cal's (notball comeback will be delayed at least two years.

"It's a shame and unfair to Willsey," declares another Cal grad, "because he had done such a beautiful job

There has been a loss of confidence among the citizenry. It has harmed our alumni scholarship program. We're not getting nearly as many applications from the top youngsters as in the past.

T'D SAY THE REQUESTS HAVE DROPPED OFF

If this continues, Cal has cause for alarm. The Ber keley school must attract its share of top students or experience a sharp decline.

NEWELL URGES the citizenry to stand with the

university during a difficult time.
"Now, more than ever, we need the quality boy, the outstanding student," says the athletic director. "We must

have young people who can make a contribution to the

"Parents who are concerned about the atmosphere on the campus should remember that only 200 students were arrested during the sit-in demonstrations. That's 200 in a student body of 16,500. Consider this: more than 14,000 of our students have voluntarily purchased student activity cards—than means 14,000 of them are interested in our athletic program.

"We've been hurt in recruiting because recruiting is kind of a jungle world and we were vulnerable. But is kind of a jungle world and we were vulnerable. But was a photo finish.

The most popular thing on the campus is the athletic program. Parents should want to send their boy to us. We need that quality boy so the university can remain great."

Ston of Bakersfield, and the title race. Saturday it 37.38. Don Ketter, 37.38; Don

CONCLUDES NEWELL: "Athletes don't believe in breaking a law to bring about a change in law. When an athlete has a problem with a coach he doesn't become a lawyer-he states his grievance through the team captain and accepts the result.

Ironically, again, the heatnik demonstrators have wounded the California competitive athletic program. Traditionally disdainful toward athletes, the unwashed beatniks sadly have hit the strike zone at Cal.



### MAN OVERBOARD!

Air-sea rescue demonstration of "Flying Lifeboat," a 10-passenger helicopter, will be intermission feature at today's giant inboard motorboat sweepstakes on Marine Stadium.

# Kings of Water World Vie at Marine Stadium

Six kings of the speedboat world will risk their crowns and sleek craft today in the 17th ail-inboard sweepstakes and aquaganza at Marine Stadium.

The powerhouses open the four-hour progam over the lanky lagoon at 1 p.m. Not only will the top talent of the inboard racing world perform, but the U.S. Coast Guard, co-sponsor of the meet with the West Long Beach Lions Club, will demonstrate its famed "Flying Lifeboat.

As part of the send-off to National Safe Boating Week, which starts today, Lt. Commander Don Thompson will pilot the Coast Guard's gas turbine powered Sikorsky helicopter in a display of versatility in air-sea rescue operations.

Dick Jones in his goldplated SK-Racing runabout will lead the field of champions trying to defend their titles. Jones will have to wade through a tough field of 16 to capture top hon-

Jones pilots the Ice Cube for Garland Privett and consistently is one of the top SK drivers in the South-

National champ Tony Maricich of San Pedro in Suddenly will have a lot to say about the finish of the race. Other top name drivers entered in the SK class are Don Towl and his record breaking Haf Gast Too, and Len Shreenan of Manhattan Beach, who is the newly-crowned diviPenhall will try to continue his championship form in the Cracker Box. Penhall, who is also entered in the SK class, will have co-pilot

Danny Collins with him in his boat, the Hot Cinder. Penhall will have his work cut out for him if he expects to repeat, for Fred Miller of Van Nuys is entered in his Orangoulang.

San Diego for the divisional

Former Cracker Box national champ DeWight Moody will try to make a comeback in his craft, No

The array of defending champs include Darrel Olson and his speedy little 48. Double Trouble. Other titlists are Wayne Thomp-

Miller just beat Penhall in son of Reseda in Marion Beaver's record-holding fiational 225 champion and Kenny Dumbauld's Obsession, the top 145.

Also on hand today in make the lineup of stars complete is E-Racing Runabout king Newt Withers of San Marino. He will be at the controls of his famed EEE-racer.

# SoCal PGA Match Action This Week

According to host profes-

sional George Lake, this is

Former Champions

The M Squad will return once more to Long Beach Wednesday when the \$15,000 Southern California PGA to purchase \$2 season tlematch play championships begin at Recreation Park. Eric Monti, five-time cham-

nion; Bob McCallister, touring ment nationally in PGA cirprofessional, and Lloyd Man-cles. grum, former PGA titlist and three-time L.A. Open cham-creased \$2,000 from previous pion, comprise golf's Myears. Runner-up money is on sale. Squad, comparable to base-\$1,500. hall's Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in ability.

the finest field ever assem-In addition to this awesome threesome, Whittier bled for the annual event. resident. Tommy Jacobs, There are now more than 130 Tournament of Champions players entered in the fourth winner Jerry Barber, Charlie renewal of Long Beach's No. Sifford and former tour play-1 lourney. er Bud Holscher of San Diego will battle for the \$3,000 top Sleppy, formerly of Skylinks, prize offered to this year's who was a Cinderella winner last year, is back to defend winner.

The tournament is co-spon-his title. Sleppy, now playing sored by the Long Beach Cen- out of Sacramento, defeated tury Club and the Southern Eddie Merrios, 3 and 2, for California PGA and is the the crown. largest match play tourna-

Monday is the final day kets, good for all five days in the SoCal PGA tourna-ment. The tickets can be obtained at any Southland pro shop. Tuesday, daily This year's purse has intickets priced at \$1 will go



LLOYD MANGRUM



Leads 'M Squad'



TOMMY JACOBS

Jack, Arnie

1-2 Choices

### 7-Way Jam for Lead in HOLE IN ONE EASY AS 2 HOLES IN 2

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) - Roy Keller, 33year-old Tiffin golfer, has marked up what in golf is Indeed a rarity-two holesin-one on the same nine.

The feat was accom-Saturday on the Lincoln Hills Golf Course while Keller was playing in a foursome with Louis Bell, Gene Von Blon and Jim Hufford, all of Sycamore.

Keller's first ace came on the 166-vard No. 2 hole. He used a 5-iron. He then got another on the 152-yard No. 8, using a 7-iron-

Keller got a par 36 for the first nine. He is a 12-handicap player.

men's ranks, with Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., third ranked nationally, seeded second, and Frank Evochian Ashe of Ashe Fronker and Frank Evochian Ashe of Ashe Frank Evochian Ashe of Richmond, Va., third Nichols of Green River. ond, and Frank Froehling, A shot back at 70 were Coral Gables, Fla., fourth Roger Cleveland and Rick

was seeded second among and John Richardson. women, followed by Julie Six players tied at even

Meadowlark Tourney City champ Arne Dokka and champ Terry Small's 80 and Masters titlist Terry USC whiz Kemp Richardson's

Defending champion Gerry Hartshorn. Preuss of USC fired a two- The surprises in opening under-par 69 Saturday in the day action were 1964 NCAA opening round of the 54-hole Meadowlark Invitational golf ournament but had to settle for a tie with six other memhers of the Southland's golf-

gan the 20th annual event ke, 35-36; Cralp Olson, but at the ond but at the end of the first 17-35; Ed McBrat day there was no way of Montalbano, 36-36; Vic Agarday, 35-37; Larvy, and the liminan, 35-37; Chuck there was no way of Montalbano, 36-36; Vic Agardayk, 35-35; Rollie Slms, 36-36; Dr. Richard McBride, 36-36.

rated nationally, seeded third, Rhoads of USC, Rick Talt, Warnie Carole Caldwell Graebner, former national junior star

lpar 71 including Long Beach

McGlone had a chance to

take a big lead as he was five under par after 14 holes. Aces by Two Golfers hul bogeyed four of the last in Same Foursome Bill McCormetck, 35-34: George Her-shey, 33-35: John Ak-Gione, 33-36: Lee Devis, 36-33: Ken Elisworth, 34-35: Gerry Preuss, 33-36: John Nichols, 34-35: Gerry Preuss, 33-36: John Nichols, 34-35. Roger Cleveland, 35-35; John Richard of the leaders with six birdies on the same and four bogevs. He chipped courses in the same and four bogevs.

and 16 pars.

and pitched in on the 10th at the Saucon Valley Country and 3rd holes, respectively, Club. and made two putts over 40 Don Bolton and Brad Har-

Langley feet for birds.

off with the top prize.

Action continues today at 10:30 a.m. at the Sunset Beach routes and the sunset beach rout

ti 37-38.

| Jack Hollis, 36-40; Chuck Well, 38-38; CHICAGO (A) — Two vic-Lema, 68; Don Fairfield, 60, SOUTHPORT, England — Eural Clark, 40-36.

# Enter Western MILWAUKEE (AP)—America's Lop-ranked men's and women's players, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, and Nancy Richey of Dallas, head of the most ellitering fields in the sustain of the most ellitering fields in the sustain and players are an all local players. Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, and the title race. Saturday it was a photo finish. Action continues today at Davis, 3736; Dave Speaks, 36-37; Ed Korylak, 33-37; Ed Korylak, 33-37; Dave Uniterhalter, 39-34; Chart Learny, 39-35; Don Knudsen, 37-35; Don Knudsen, 37-36; Don Knudsen, 37-36;

Elisworth was the most N.J., picked up the aces while consistent with two birdies playing in a foursome with

70-Ed Chandler, 35-35, 71-Bick Young of Carlton Oaks, Calif., win35-327. Bill Deable, 35-35-1, 72-Don of Carlton Oaks, Calif., wininterv. 36-33-2. Incre of the Ontario Open in greens and closed with a 30 Nicklaus,
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course for a 204 total.

last October. The 34-year-old McGowan the 501-yard 15th.

final four holes. He started his round with a

bogey five after his second shot sailed out of bounds, recovering with a 50-foot putt.

TWO STROKES behind the front runners at 206 were six; players, including Jim Wiechers, 20-year-old Santa Clara unior who was runner-up in the NCAA this year.

Wiechers carded a 33-34-67 with a 12-foot eagle-3 putt on the second hole, a pair of birdie deuces with 10-foot putts and a 12-foot birdie on the last hole in his bid to become the only amateur to win the nation's second oldest tournament since Chick Evans in 1910.

Other 206 shooters were de fending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez with a 68 Satur- Regles—Quarterback Norman Sheed day, Bill Casper, 70; Tony ronil, Badra-Linebacker Bill Genral.

trington, both of Essex Falls,

The 27-year-old Geiberger cut for the final day.

in 1963 in his home state, birdies on putts of from 8 to fourth man in history to com-36-35-71 Tam O'Shanter after taking two shots in a world's four major titles, was made a 7-2 choice. Palmer trap.

Also at 204, nine under par, was 142-pound McGowan, of the fashioned nine one-putt Defending champion Tony Largo, Fla, whose only tri-Largo, Fla., whose only triumph in four years on the
PGA tour was the Mountain
Niew Open in Corona, Calif.,
land Monday to defend his
Open champion, was next at
Wiew Open in Corona, Calif.,
last October.

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will be held today.

### Western Leaders

Football Signings

had the lowest round of the day, 33-32-65, with seven birdies, three of them on the lowest round on the lowest round of the day, 33-32-65, with seven birdies, three of them on the lowest round of the chase for the \$11,000 top.

THERE are the usual carly the lowest round of the lowest round complaints about fairway conditions "Where have the fairways gone?" asked Palmer, whn won the title here in 1961.

Nicklaus, who needs only

"They've thinned them to nothing." British pro Peter Alliss claimed he went only one yard off the fairway and found himself in "jungle

growth so thick even the snakes wouldn't live there." Walter Danecki, a 43-yearold postal worker from Milwaukee, Wis., failed to qualify

but received the loudest cheers of the day when he sank a four-foot putt for a double bogey six on the final

That gave him a second round total of 113, 45 over par and a two round total of 221-81 strokes over par. He shot a first round 108 Friday.

## Carol Wheezes Into Women's Golf Lead by 4 NORTHFIELD, N. J. (49)

fix-foot-three Carol Mann vheezing and gulping pills ecause of a severe chest old shot a two-under-par for 18 Saturday and soared into four-stroke lead in the third ound of the Women's Naional Open golf champion-

Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, the 2-year-old golfing mother rom Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., he leader through the first wo rounds, saw her putting ouch become as chill as the vindy gusts off the bay. She aded to a 77 for 223, leaving er five shots back.



RAMBLING REX FROM HOUSTON, TEX.

Rex Baxter, halfway leader in Western Open, ran into trouble Saturday. The Houston, Tex. pro shot 76 to fall five strokes behind new leaders Al Geiberger and Jack McGowan in \$70,000 tourney.

### Basketball, Boxing, Booze 'n' Boating

Betting among basketball people for the past few months was that a new threat by Wilt Chamberlain to quit the game was as certain as death and taxes. It always happens when Wilt is displeased about

The only surprise was that the threat would come in the form it did-that Wilt was considering offers to be-

This route was taken once before, you know. Similar offers were used by Wilt a few years ago to get his basketball bosses to make a few adjustments which he desired. Once they did, he quickly forgot about the ring.

There is no doubt but what his entry into the boxing picture would generate interest in the slumping fight

The financial returns, of course, would be greater if he made it to the top . . . but his economic situation is such that this doesn't seem to be reason enough for him to change sports in the middle of the stream at his age. He'll be 29 next month.

And you don't pick up the fine points of the fighting trade in a few months. It takes years.

His physical stature makes his possible entry into boxing most intriguing. He is 7-1, weighs 275, has a tremendous reach, is extremely mobile for a big man and

exceptionally strong

However, his physique appears much better suited for his present occupation than boxing. Despite the advantage of his size and reach against the average opponent, how would he do against a man fighting in a crouch who would come in low and then bang away to the body once he was on the inside? After all, it is difficult for a man with long arms to fight effectively on the inside once a rival gets in close.

As great as Joe Louis was, he always had trouble with fighters operating out of a crouch.

WILT IS QUITE well off right now. He is good for better than \$100,000 a year when you combine his \$100,000 salary with playoff money, bonuses, endorsements, personal appearances, etc. And he has a minimum of five seasons left at those prices.

Ever since he turned pro in the fall of 1958 when he toured with the Harlem Globetrotters for one year before entering the NBA, Wilt has been sinking a minimum of \$20,000 a year from his salary into institutional stocks, electronics and real estate.

It is estimated his total cash Investment has passed the quarter-million-dollar mark and long-range returns assure him of a financially independent future.

Five years more of basketball would put him in a position to invest a sum nearly equal to that and investment and tax people estimate that with this total cash investment, Chamberlain could wind up with holdings worth at least \$2 million by the time he was 35 years old.

THERE WAS SO MUCH going on at the National AAU track and field championships last weekend that the performance of New Zealand's Neville Scott was overshadowed.

Scott, who lays claim to being the "fastest alcoholic in the world," placed second to Bob Schul in the exciting

"In the past I wanted to be recognized as a great drinker. Now I'd like to be known as a great athlete," says Scott, who is now in a position to kid himself after licking the drinking problem that put him in a mental Now 30 years of age. Scott was competing with the

world's best as long ago as 1956 when he placed seventh in the 1,500-meter run in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. At 18, many felt he had displayed more potential than Roger Bannister and John Landy.

The New Zealand star still hopes it isn't too late for him to leave his mark in track history. In the next year, he figures he has a good opportunity to establish world records in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs

"PHYSICALLY, I CAN RUN with any athlete in the world at those distances," he says, "but I'm still a year away mentally. The mental aspect is the difficult part-I've had to get rid of my fears and anxieties and there's been nothing to fall back on. I'm running like a reconditioned motor car. I can't push as hard now as I will be able to do later on."

Once, when he was in good drinking form, Scott would drink 60 pints of beer in an afternoon and admits I was boiled to the ears" when he finished third in the three-mile run of the 1958 British Empire Games.

and out of hospitals for several months before finally being treated for mental illness.

The start of his reform began when he read an article in a newspaper about the work being done by Alcoholics Anonymous and turned in desperation to that group.

The road back has been hard . . . but Scott says that the most rewarding thing about it will be if his story will be an inspiration to others in the same plight he once found himself.

Scott now has not had a drink for  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years and once again ranks among the world's great track stars.

WHEN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Speedboat Club stages its annual highly-recommended Fourth of July charity races for the West Long Beach Lions Club today at Marine Stadium, it will be the next-to-last major holiday regatta on the local course until possibly 1967.

After Labor Day, Marine Stadium will undergo its first major facelifting in 35 years. A total of \$1,383,000 worth of improvements will be made on the famous course, which originally was improved for the rowing events in the 1932 Olympics Games.

In recent years, it has been the scene of some of the finest speedboat regattas in the country.

## Salta Bounces Anaheim, Stucker Master on Mound

Joe Stucker pitched no-hit! Leading 1-0, the Salta squad sall for five and one-third in-liced the game with doubles 7, Phi ings Saturday night as Salta by Rick Hayes and John Gonstein and John Gonstein at Salta by Rick Hayes and John Market H

record to 7-3 with a 5-1 tripar's sacrifice fly,
mph over Anaheim at Blair Anaheim
field.

Stucker, who left after the
sixth, allowed one hit, walked
two and fanned three. Doc
fohnson finished up. Stucker

Johnson finished up. Stucker

Monte 29

Monte 29

Monte 20



# Eight Break Four Minutes

kick necessary to go all the

way as he nipped New Zea-

land's John Davies by a

foot. Davies, bronze medal-

runners shattered the fourminute mile barrier Saturday in a race won by Czechoslovakian Army officer Josef Odlozii with a 3:56.8 clocking that easily outdistanced Peter Snell, the former mile king from New Zealand, who finished seventh.

Odlozil met Snell on seven previous occasions and lost each time - including Michel Jazy went on a recsilver medal finish to Snell in the 1,500 meters at the Tokyo Olympics.

ist in the Olympic race, was timed in 3:56.8. Snell suffered his fourth defeat in 1965 as he finished in 3:59.7. He held the world mile mark until last month when France's

ord-breaking spree. English runners finished

This time Odlozil had the third through sixth ahead of Snell. John Whetton led his countrymen in 3:57.7. He was followed by Andrew Green (3:57.8), John Harris (3:59.0) and John Boulter (3:59.5).

> Snell held the lead briefly, at the halfway mark. He said, "At that stage I felt better than I did in the Tokyo final." But he said he began to feel the pace at 1,100 meters and he did not have the stamina to make a last lap kick.

### EAGER IGOR **GETS BACK AT OLYMPIC KING**

MOSCOW (#) - Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan won the long jump with a mediocre leap of 25-5 and Cuba's Enrique Figuerola took the 100-meter dash in the good time of 10,2 at an international track and field meet in Minsk Saturday.

Ter-Ovenesyan, third in the 1964 Olympics, defeated a field that included Olympic champion Lynn Davies of Wales, Davies was fourth with 24-21/2. Hiromi Yamada of Japan was second at 24-7 and Leonid Markovsky, another Russian, third at 24-5.

## I'MY FEET HURT,' BUT JAZY STILL WINNER

looking tired and disgusted, won the 5,000-meter race of a six-nation track and field meet in the slow time of 14.06.6 Saturday.

A small crowd of about 3,000 followed the meet, dubbed the Little European Championships, in the Bern Neufeld Stadium.

They were disappointed because they expected the 5,000-meter race to be the highlight of the weekend contest of more than 200 athletes from West Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, The Netherlands and Switzerland.

Jazy told newsmen after the race that he was neryous and tired, "my feet hurt, and then you cannot break

a record every time you run."
"I went out to win, but after the first 2,000 meters I was not sure that I would make it," he added.

On the home stretch, Jazy was pressed by Germany's Harald Norpoth, who finished second in 14:07.2, followed by Eugene Allonsius of Belgium in 14:07.8.



### HEADIN' FOR A HEADACHE

Frank Costello, Maryland high jumper, heads for a hard landing, but he's accustomed to it. The IC4A and NCAA champion is frequent 7-foot jumper and one of early favorites for 1968 Olympics.

## Sports in Brief Garden Bids for 5 Championship Bouts

Madison Square Garden announced Saturday it has five championship fights on the drawing board for the fall and winter seasons,

ing department, is negotiating for title bouts in the heavyweight, light - heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight divisions.

HUGH BLUE, secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which operates Santa Anita race track, died Saturday at home in Tustin following an illness of several weeks. He was 81-years-old.

## Junior Baseball

Lakewood Northern—Pirales & Philliss I) Vikings 9, Dodgers 2, Cards 7, Vikings 1, Yanks 3, Giants 2, Lakewood Pacific—Falcons 4, Cubs D. Lakewood American—Comets 5, Twins

d. Lakewood National—Del Valle Clonts 9, Mayfair Giants 4; Mets 3, Beavers 0; Diablos 6, Cubs 0; Braves 6, Dudes 1. Lakewood Continental—Giants 3, Stars : White Sox 6, Reds 5; Angels 6, Pr-Lakewood Southern-Dodgers 12, Angels skewood Ivy-Dodgers 9, Redoubs 2, ots 1. | akewped International -- Ocioles 6, Lakewood International - Orioles 6:
Lakewood Valley-Braves 7, Dodgers 4:
Lakewood Valley-Braves 5, Lancers 2:
Lakewood Allanie-Mets 5, Lancers 2:
Lakewood Milanie-Mets 5, Lancers 2:
Lakewood Milanie-Mets 11, Dodgers 4:
Lakewood My-Stars 11, Dodgers 4:
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Blue had served as the Turf Club's secretary since Santa Anita was founded in board of directors since Harry Markson manag- Feb., 1963. He was a char- gold medalist representing ing director of MSG's box- ter stockholder in the club.

> BOB KROMM, who led teams to the Canadian amateur hockey finals three times, Saturday was signed to coach the Scattle Totems of the Western Hnckey League.

SPAIN'S Andres Gimeno and Australia's Ken Rosewall advanced to the finals. of the St. Louis pro tennis tournament.

LUKE SEWELL is going to manage the American League All-Star baseball team-only 20 years late.

Sewell has accepted an invitation of the Baltimore Orioles to be in Baltimore July 24 when the 1945 All-Star game will be played. There was none that year because of wartime travel restrictions. Sewell piloted the St. Louis Browns to their only championship in 1944.

DAVID Rodriguez, a 20year-old jockey from Dur- Steeplechase Main ango, Mex., died late Fri-

fatally injured Saturday in before 5,839 spectators.

# Teen-ager Wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-ia meet record tying perform-Marie Mulder, a teenager with ance of 10.5. unbelievable endurance, Sat- Ra Nae Bair, San Diego, set

competing in the women's di-compared with the old mark vision of the 1965 National of 174 feet 41/2 inch. AAU outdoor girls' and wom
—Eleanor Montgomery,
en's track and field champion
Cleveland, continued her reign

Miss Mulder, 15, a member of the Wills Spikettes, Sacramento, Calif., grabbed the jump at 20-5½. Olympian 880-yard crown by edging Martha Watson was fifth at Sandra Knott, Cleveland, in 18-61/2.

older than the new champ.

LYNN GRAHAM, a 5-footboth events in the girls di-

foot-7 toss, and the discus with a heave of 157 feet 9. GAMES FOR

Madeline Manning, a record setter in the girls' division in DEAF GO TO the 440-yard run, anchored a RUSSIANS Cleveland recreation 880-yard medley relay team which set a new American record of

The "women" weren't denied as five defending champions emerged victorious. The winners and their events were:

-Edith McGuire, Olympic gold medal winner, who set a new meet record of 23.6 in retaining her 220-yard crown. The old mark was 24.1.

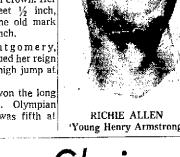
-Janelle Smith, Fredonia, Kan., retained her 440-yard 1934 and has been on its crown with a 55.1 clocking. -Wyomia Tyus, Olympic

> Tenn. State, retained her 100yard title by coming up with lay.

# Distance Double

urday night won the 880-yard a new meet record while re-taining her javelin crown. Her run and 1,500 meter run while toss was 175 feet ½ inch,

as champ in the high jump at



# Miss Mulder and the Ohioan also finished one-two in the metric mile, a first for the meet. The West Coast girl in each instance outlasted the final bursts of her older op-

Miss Knott, who holds the American record of 2:10.7 for to the Harbor League Ameri-the Flyers beat Sam Thomas, Peterson Post moved closer blanked San Pedro, 5-0, and the 880-yard run, is 12 years can Legion title Saturday with 6-3.

a 10-inning, 7-6, triumph over Peterson nearly dropped its Alamitos Bay.

Peterson plays Samuel when Alamitos rallied for by Allen. 9, 195-pounder, also was a Thomas today at Blair Field four runs to tie the score double winner in field events, and a victory could nearly Jerry Plutte's three-run dougrabbing the shotput and the crown which Gale ble did most of the damage. discus. Friday night she won Taylor's charges last won in Peterson won the clash with ling. Allen during batting both events in the girls di 1963. two out an inning later when practice.

Second place Lakewood re-winning pitcher Randy Mof-Miss Graham, a member of mains a half game out after fit singled home Ken Alverthe Los Angeles Mercurettes, inipping Wilmington, 2-1, Sat-son. It was Peterson's 18th its leading batter this season, won the shotput with a 47-jurday. In other games Shua hit of the afternoon, 30th in is described by teammates as

tos uprising.

ielder's choice.

STANDINGS

fourth successive win,

ble drove home three runs.

Twins Top Orange

<sup>1</sup> In Congress Game

ball Congress series.

HARBOR LEAGUE

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 10th International Games for the Deaf ended Saturday as they began, with the Soviet Union scooping up gold medals. The Russians walked off

with three gold medals to one for the United States. and produced their second triple gold medal winner, walker Victor Denanov.

The Soviet Union wound up with 29 gold medals. The United States finished in a three-way tie for second place with Italy and Poland, each with nine.

The U.S. gold medal came in the men's 400-meter re-

## KOUFAX WINNINGEST-

(Continued from Page C-1)

gles by Willie Davis. A sacrifice fly by Jim Le- made it 2-1 in the fourth.

Honors at Lions

# Danny Ongais of Carlsbad doors,

out sped the Southland's Wills, sa strongest dragsters to win top Parker, 16 ... eliminator honors at Lions Drag Strip before 5,666 fans Saturday night. His 200.44 miles per hour

dash in 7.80 seconds bested such drag stars as Tom Mc-Ewen, James Warren and Paul Sutherland, Top Fuel Eliminator -- Danny Oncats Carlsbad, 200,34 mpts, 7.60 et. Top Gaz Eliminator - Jerry McCraner Covina, 177.41 mpts, 826 Top Speed -- Paul Sutherland, Lond Beach, 202,00 Top Etel-Paul Sutherland, 7.56.

# Hammer Wins Ascot

Lakewood's Dick Hammer Astros

Novice Main-Joe Simas (San Jose), Olick Thorwaldsen (Los Angeles), Wile Ex-Pitcher Dies Varn (San Jose), Chick Berry (River, Island) 6:49-70.

Trophy Dash-Eddie Mulrier (Burbank), NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Hammer, Payne, Dirk Darresteyn (San Ark, (P) — John Henry Robin-Pablo) 1:28.03, Irack record.

International League Rochester 2-4, Buffalo 0-2, Toronto 7, Syracuse 4. Atlanta J. Tolodo 1. Columbus 5, Jacksonville 0.

scored on the first of two sin-|febvre produced run No. 3 af-

Ongais Captures Claude Raymond (4-3) in the final game of the series this gers' first daylight test in-

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Peak Meadows race track.

Lakewood's Dick Hammer Astros. 000 000 010—1 spain today at today

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son, a former major league pitcher and 14-season veteran of the old Southern Assn., lhere. He was 75.



# Philly Mates in Fist Fight; Thomas Cut

PHILADELPHIA - First baseman Frank Thomas of the Philadelphia Phillies, involved in a pre-game fight with All-Star third baseman Rich Allen, was placed on waivers for the best interest of the club" immediately after Saturday night's game against Cincinnati.

Thomas, who swung a bat at Allen during the pre-game scuffle, hit a pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning, pulling the Phillies into an 8-8 tie, The Phillies, however, went onto lose the game 10-8.

Witnesses told United Press International that Allen threw the first punch and had a huge edge in the fighting that followed. It was reported that it took seven or eight Phillies to pull Allen off Thomas. Durcrucial in the top of the ninth ben Amaro also was punched ing the melee, shortstop Ru-

PHILADELPHIA players said that Thomas was "need-

Allen, the National League's rookie of the year in 1964 and hit of the afternoon, 30th in is described by teammates as the game. Moffitt came on in "sensitive" and "aloof." The the ninth to stop the Alami-only player on the team with whom he is friendly is veter-Lakewood picked up its an outflielder Wes Covington.

winning runs in the fourth on Thomas, 36 years old to Alsingles by Rod O'Brien and len's 23, is called "the donony Muser, an error and a key" by some teammates and rivals because he is very blunt Al Hoops and Mike Coble and stubborn.

### combined to pitch the Flyer Olympic Oar 7 3 Alamitos Bay 5 3 Champs Lose to Germans

HENLEY - ON - THAMES. riumph, fanning 20 batters between them. Hoop got 12 England (UPI) — West Gern six innings, Coble eight in many's Ratzeburger hree. It was the Flyers avenged its Olympic defeat by the Vesper boat club Sat-Jeff Davis stopped San Pedro on five singles in Shua's Challenge Cup, the blue ribtook care of most of the Shua's Challenge Cup, the blue ribtook care of most of the Shua. ook care of most of the Shua ley Regatta

The defeat was a bitter one for the United States, which won two of the other major

HARBOR LEAGUE

Tom Page C-1)

Sam Page C-10

Sam Pa Harbor League — Sam Thomas vs. was officially credited to Brit-league Held. 11:30: Fivers vs. was officially credited to Brit-will minoton. Harbor Perkilla Skewood vs. ains' Leander club when its Alamilos Bay, Blair Field. 2. Redondo Crew of four former Yale Beach, noon; El Sepundo Reds al Cer oarsmen won the Prince Phil-

Elson Clerks.

1 Pacific League - Wilmington Pilots at lip Cup. Rio Hondo League — Montebello at Norwalk; Whillier vs. Bellflower. May: EVEN THE Germans, who fair Hight La Mireda at Soushine Acres, lost by inches to Vesper at noted.

Tokyo last October were sure. Tokyo last October, were surprised by their victory. They feared they might lose out in the final yards as they did in the Olympics.

Pitcher Bob Alagreas turned. But this time the German in a two-hit performance to crew took the lead 300 yards secure a 2-0 victory for the after the start and held it. Long Beach Twins over Or winning by a half length in n ange Saturday in the first of the course record time of six a three game National Base minutes, 16 seconds.

Racing with a tail wind, the 1. The Twins face Orange West Germans built up their col 200 con -3 again today at noon in Hough-victory margin in the first

> "We lacked balance," coach Allen Rosenburg of Vesper City Softball said later, contending that

ELB 8th Srs. 11, ELB-Lakewood 4th Vesper would have won had Srs. 3, WP-Rhodes, HR-Woodson (3), there been a head wind. Site of the state of the stat Malfactors 7, Uptown Church of Christ nearly a half hour after the WP-Hogan J. Emiliers 3, Ruberold 2, WP-Aldapa, Frice to recover his com-Magneti 21. Univariated 2 VP-M-deet, Re-Paylock (MMI), Herris (MMI), Islanders 6, Cloud Nine 2, WP-Horst, Islanders 6, Cloud Nine 2, WP-Horst, tolerand (MP), WP-Horst, lenged, they held their lead. Lakewood Softball There is no about they were the better crew There is no doubt about it. died Friday night at his home salon. 7. University Baptist 0. WP—today. You can't argue with

# NORTH LITTLE ROCK.

Ensiste Christian 2, Lakewood 131 their time of 6:16."

# The Lady's in Command

By RICH ROBERTS

Oh, boy, wouldn't any woman like to trade places with Peggy Slater, the boss of eight strong

For the next couple of weeks, Peggy's whims are their commands . . . scrub the floors, hang out the sheets, do the mending. Of course, the "sheets" are sails, which must

he mended, and the "floors" are the decks of Irish Mist, a Long Beach Yacht Club entry in the Transpacific race sailing away to Honolulu at noon today.

"Yes, I'm the sailing master, the amateur skip-per," Peggy shrugs, soft-pedaling her authority. "But a crew like this doesn't need much direction. You don't command-you request. But someone has to have the final say about things, and that's my

Peggy, a San Pedro yacht broker by occupation, is perhaps the country's foremost lady sailor. by avocation. That's why Jack Holleran, owner of the Irish Mist, asked her to sail his blue-hulled 50-

Holleran, a gas company executive, is building a home on Alamitos Bay for his wife and six kids where he can park the Irish Mist right at the front where he can part door. Tough life.

HOWEVER, PEGGY says that life aboard a racing yacht is a bit tougher than a landlubber might

"If you want to win the race, you're busy all the time. There's so many things to do, things that Ticed doing all the time. It's partly working with the sails and partly fixing things . . . and partly eating and sleeping and navigation. I've never been in a race where we can out of things to do in connection with the boat."

This is Peggy's third Transpacific race, and she also has skippered two Acapulco races and one

"When we just go cruising we have lots of time for reading and sunbathing. We're not so much 'finterested in the small gradations of speed. But this race has been won and lost by minutes. Afterward, you look back and see those two minutes or fialf-hour that caused you to lose and how you could have made it up with a small change in course or

"Sometimes people go because they think it's quite different from what it really is. These people never go again. It's very exhausting because the boat has a constant motion, and you're constantly adjusting to the motion. Although you sleep, you're bracing yourself in your bunk, so it's a different kind of rest. You never get enough."

STILL, THE CREW does a little better than salt water and hard tack for eats.
"We eat very well," Peggy says. "In fact, I'm

in sort of a unique position this time. I didn't intend it this way, but the way it worked out I'm cooking as well as being the sailing master.

"It makes things very simple with the crew. If they're not well-behaved they don't eat!

But I like to cook. In fact, I learned to cook on a hoat. Almost everything today comes packaged or canned and with a little bit of preparation it's

SO IF ANY OF the crew doesn't like the food, he can complain to the skipper. But Peggy doesn't anticipate any problems.

"It has nothing to do with whether I'm a girl or not. It's whether you can back up the decisions you make with experience. I've been sailing since I was four years old.

"Any of these people in the crew, I'm sure, could sail a boat as well as I could. But if they didn't think I had some idea what I was doing they

"And I wouldn't go if I couldn't stay a lady at

## Reds Turn 5th in Row for McLain Back Phils in Slugfest

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Frank day, defeating the Washing-Robinson's two-out single in Defroit ABRH Washing Thompson's two-person and the points in the points the ninth inning, his third hit, the ninth inning, his third hit, wert, 2h drove in Tommy Harper with Kaline, of Horton M the tie-breaking run as the Cincinnati Reds heat Philadelphia, 10-8, Saturday night Tolals and ended the Phillies' Win-Defrolt Washington

Harper led off the ninth McLain (W. 6.3) . } with a single and moved to second on a sacriice. Robin-Twins Win Out three runs with his 16th hom- in 11 innings

home another run for the inning 3-2 win over Kansas Hansen, as Reds, who ended a three-game C



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er and a single, then slapped KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Don White Sox a single to left for the run Mincher's fifth and sixth horacon and the Boolmann, compared that broke an 8-8 tie. The mers of the season led the Romann, compared the Skowron, the Cater, It all liams to an include the Romann, compared the Roma

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Skowron a Yankee? 'I'd Qu NEW YORK (NEA)— The familiar "Moose, 32 years old, you can fig-Moose!" assailed Bill Skowure he's washed up-especially after wearing these "NY" pin stripes for nine

ron's ears the first time he

trotted out to his position.

From the first base boxes

Skowron tapped his grey

Skowron has been away

from New York, When the

Angels Win

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(Continued From Page C-1)

right field for the first time-

in a month today. I really feel

clouted his seventh homer and two singles. "Joe told me

to use last year's stroke, a

short quick one. I consistently

get better power by chopping at the ball, just trying to meet it."

"Offensively, we look en-tirely different," said Rigney.

"We're consistently on top of

the ball. Of course, Fregosi

and Smith are the essentials.

They were our attack plan

this spring and we're finally employing it."

The tentacles of the "at-tack plan" embraced Bob

Rodgers, Joe Adcock and Car-

denal. Rodgers (5-for10)

rappeed a key double, Adcock

(8-for-15) stroked a run-scor-

ing single while Cardenal,

who had been 4-for-38,

cracked two singles, walked

and stole his 21st, 22nd and

INSTEAD of Jose a Go-Go

it had been Jose a so-so dur-

ing a 12-game absence from

"Es time I got busy again."

smiled Cardenal, who is three

thefts behind cousin, Kansas

City's Campy Campaneris. "I

promise you I catch hem to-

Lopez yielded a leadoff single to Don Buford and then retired 15 in order be-

fore retiring himself with a

bruised left index finger sus-

tained as he attempted to

one-hand Danny Cater's

Lee, matching his longest

stint of the season, labored

four frames, losing the shut-

out in the ninth on a double by Buford and single by

grounder in the fifth.

Floyd Robinson.

find the blue."

weekend in New York.

Rigney has severely repri-

23rd bases.

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marrow,"

"I had been uppercutting the ball," said Smith, who

comfortable at the plate."

foghorn yelled,

at Yankee Stadium, one In the visitors' clubhouse, Skowron tried to Moose! How'd you like to move back here?" touch the floor with his fingertips and reflected, "They did me a favor when Chicago road uniform, tapped the "SOX" on his they traded me to the Dodgers after the '62 season). I was having prob-lems and didn't want to hat with his first baseman's glove and yelled back over his shoulder, "Hell, no!" it was the third year that

play here anyhow." What, a red-blooded American who didn't want to be a Yankee?

nodded, "and if they ever sent me to the Yankees again, I'd quit before I came back here."

It's Bridie Murphy time in the career of the veteran slugger.

"He's helped us," said third baseman Pete Ward, "by just being who he is ---an established, famous player."
"If we'd had him all of

last year," said manager Al Lopez, "there's no doubt in my mind we'd have won the American League pennant."

the Yankees sent him to body over there. It was a the Dodgers," said general manager Ed' Short, "and the parks or the players. when the Dodgers sent It was lonely."

him to the Senators." What they finally got after the All-Star break last summer was suspect goods, hecause in his first season away from Yankee Stadium. Moose batted a puny .203 on a championship

Dodger team in 1963. "Hell," he scoffed, never got to play. Two hundred times at bat. Be-

"I tried to get him when sides, I didn't know anynew league. I didn't know

With the Senators last spring he revived, and with the Sox he was a revelation in the late summer.

"My thought was to rest him occasionally," admitted Lopez, "because I'd heard he had a bad back (from lifting an air conditioner years ago). But he went to Tony Cuccinello (White Sox coach) and ready to play doublehead-

ers if he wants me." He batted .293 and has maintained the same pace this year while leading ,the sox in runs-batted-in. Still, the Moose is a born Worrier and even the new life with Chicago palls ndca-

sionally. "It's the traveling," 'lie said, "I've had 15 years of it, "I'm thinking of quitting baseball after this

Must be those trips to Yankee Stadium.

year.

# Blefary Still Winging for Baltimore

Rookie outfielder Curt Blefary collected four hits including a pair of home runs and drove in four runs! Sat-urday as the Baltimore Orioles scored seven times in the eighth inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 8-4.

Blefary's second homer of he day came off reliefer Jack Kralick with two on and one out in the eighth inning and wiped out a 3-1 Cleveland lead, Lefthander Kralick, who suffered his sixth loss in eight decisions, had come in topitch to the southpaw swinging Blefary after Dick Brown and Jack Brandt had singled off starter Luis Tiant.

BLEFARY, who has four home runs in his last four games, now has 13 for the year and has driven in 39 runs. Jerry Adair also hit a three-run homer in the eighth, his coming off Gary Bella

The victory went to Dick Hall, who pitched the last two innings and boosted his record to 7-2. Cleveland touched Baltimore starter Wally Bunker for nine hits in seven innings and held a 3-1 lead going into the eight. Blefary had opened the scoring with his! first homer of the day in the fourth inning.

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bles by Clendenon and Alley starter Bob Friend with two Roy Brown .77-9-88, Del Welker Milwaukee used a long ball runs in the ninth and Frank Llevd Hallemore, 74-5-68, Ration 2019. runs in the ninth and Frank Lived Hallmore, 1-6-66, Reinh Murray. Carpin came on to preserve the victory.

Brave starter Bob Sadowski took his fourth loss against took his fourth loss against ris. E. A. Blaim and Don Krelisch. to get back in the game in the Carpin came on to preserve

Mike de la Hoz collecting solo

# Giants Ruined by Own Weapons, 4-1

The Giants never led and were held to five hits by the fifth. Ernie Banks drove

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Shaw. Williams connected in the first inning and Bailey in in the final two Cub runs

# Richardson

Richardson, Elston Howard and Clete Boyer Saturday powered the Yankees to a 6-2 win over Boston and gave Al Downing his first career victory over the Boston Red

Richardson connected for his first homer of the season on the second pitch of the game by losing Boston starter Jim Lonborg while Howard hit his third, second in as many games, after successive fifth inning doubles by Richardson and Tony Kubek. Boyer's seventh came off Boston reliever Dennis Bennett, a bases-empty blast in the sixth.

Downing, who gave seven walks and seven hits while winning his seventh of the season, gave up one Red Sox run in the fifth and another in the eighth. Pedro Ramos finished up without difficulty after New York two singles and downing's seventh walk Richridson,20 produced a Boston run in the eighth. Richardson missed hitting for the cycle

when he bounced into an eighth inning double play after homering, walking, bo doubling and tripling in that order.

The Yankees were running their twogame totals to 22 runs on 31 hits after pounding Boston pitching for a 16-2 win heavy york

the night before. The Downing win was his first over Boston after four career tosses while Lonborg was howing to the Yankees for the first

time after beating them twice earlier in

Downing (W. 7-8) 105 borg (L. 58)

a pulled muscle in his right thigh, was not in the Giants' lineup. It was the sixth game althat Mays has failed to start

with an eighth-inning single

off reliever Frank Linzy and now has 62 runs hatted in. Willie Mays, suffering from



USING THE OLD HEAD

Angel Jim Fregosi is always using his head, baseball men say, and here he proves it. On steal attempt Saturday he placed helmet between hall and White Sox second baseman Al Weis. Result: One dented ball, one dented helmet, one stolen base. Fregosi was not dented.

# Pirates Surge Onward

Floyd Robinson.

"I had been falling behind with the curve and throwing fast ball right down the middle," said Lopez. "Today, I go strictly with fast ball. I feel real good and wanted complete game, but with the complete game, but with the curve and the middle," said Lopez. "Today, I go strictly with fast ball. I feel real good and wanted complete game, but with the curve and then the curve and then throwing fast ball right down the middle," said Lopez. "Today, I go strictly with fast ball. I feel real good and wanted complete game, but with the curve and then throwing fast ball right down the first inning Saturday, base hit by catcher Joe Torre. The lead was short-lived, of the frame.

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Cards Extend Skein WASHINGTON (UPI)—De- after I was het on hand I rroit's Denny McLain won his couldn't even grip the ball." said Vic Power, examining to 4, Beat Mets, 2-0 Lopez' finger. Of course," smiled Power, "et's hard to

NEW YORK (UPI)-Tracy Bearnarth pitched the ninth Milwaukee ABRH manded Lopez on the consist-Stallard, with eighth-inning and allowed the Cardinals' Mathawayab 3 and 5 centrally controlled to the curve last relief help from lefty Hal eighth hit.

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# Record Field Primed for Transpac

BY BRUCE YOUNG

Good wine mellows with age, but what about a good

That question could be answered today when a 50vear-old boat will be the favorite or "scratch boat" in the 24th biennial Transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

The race has set a record even before it starts. The entry list of 55 breaks the old record of 53 set in 1953.

The 2.225-mile dash will starl today at noon with a cannon boom and will end for the first boat 10 or 11

mond Head, Hawaii,

Racing experts feel that the 83-foot schooner Serena will be the one to beat. The boat is owned by K. W. DeMeuse of San Fran-

DeMeuse has spent enormous sums refitting the 50year-old schooner and has added new decron sails. In strong wins the Serena should be able to outrun the other contenders, but if there are light winds the sloops, such as Kialoa II,

could take the top prize. The race is run on a han-

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dicap basis, with the yacht finishing on the lowest corrected time taking the Hawaiian Governor's Trophy.

John Kiirov's Kialoa II will tote the Newport Harbor Yacht Club banner into the race and many look for this one to be near the front at the finish of the gruelling test of sailing

The venerable Serena will be spotting five hours, 46 minutes and 34 seconds to last year's scratch boat, Novia Del Mar. This 89foot ketch from San Diego has also showed fine form in races prior to the Trans-

Keen competition is promised between the class Cal-40s, K-50s, L-36s and K-40s in the running. The biggest boat entered is the Novia Del Mar and the smallest are four 36-foot-

Interest in the 24th sailing of this Independence Day classic will also be focused on six notable foreign contenders, Leading the Japanese entry is the 36-foot Chita II.

The Chita II, from Japan's Nipon Ocean Yacht Club, will have the largest time allowance. The Serena will give away four days, nine hours, 21 min-

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Figuring as a big threat in the Class A competition is the Dutch-built Stormyogel, a 73-foot ketch known for its excellent Eastern races. The Stormvogel is hailed by many as the one of the fastest racing machlines in the world.

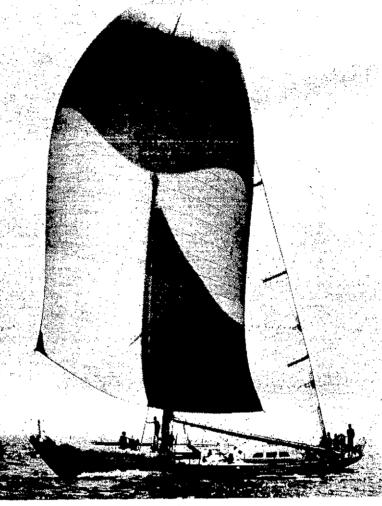
Also carrying foreign colors will be the Italian Navy's impressive 69-foot yawl Corsaro II. Another entry from Japan is the Contessa III, while Canada will send the Nylon and the

Passed over by many experts is 1963's start-to-fin-ish winner, Ticonderoga, The powerful 72-foot ketch from Portland was first to cross the finish line in this. the longest regularly scheduled ocean sailing race in the world, as "Big Ti" covered the distance in 11 days, 16 hours, 46 minutes and 33 seconds.

The Ticonderoga will be out to make it two in a row and will shoot at the 1955 record time of nine days, 15 hours and five minutes. The mark was set by the ill-fated 96-foot ketch in the Caribbean.

The Long Beach Yacht Club could have a lot to say about the final outcome of the race as it sent a strong three-boat contingent to the race. Leading the local charge will be the 73-foot ketch. Te Matai, which is owned by John McIntire and skippered by Harold Heimiller,

Other LBYC boats are Jack Holleran's 50-foot sloop, Irish Mist, and the 40-foot sloop Moccasin, owned and skippered by Clifford McElroy.



ALL HANDS, MAN YOUR SAIL STATIONS

John Kilroy's 73-foot sloop Kialoa II, sailing under colors of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, ranks among favorites in annual Transpacific Yacht Race which begins today.

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### Basketball, Boxing, Booze 'n' Boating

Betting among basketball people for the past few months was that a new threat by Wilt Chamberlain to quit the game was as certain as death and taxes. It always happens when Wilt is displeased about

The only surprise was that the threat would come in the form it did-that Wilt was considering offers to become a boxer.

This route was taken once before, you know, Similar offers were used by Wilt a few years ago to get his basketball bosses to make a few adjustments which he desired. Once they did, he quickly forgot about the ring.

There is no doubt but what his entry into the boxing picture would generate interest in the slumping fight

The financial returns, of course, would be greater if he made it to the top . . . but his economic situation is such that this doesn't seem to be reason enough for him to change sports in the middle of the stream at his age. He'll be 29 next month.

And you don't pick up the fine points of the fighting trade in a few months. It takes years.

His physical stature makes his possible entry into

boxing most intriguing. He is 7-1, weighs 275, has a tremendous reach, is extremely mobile for a big man and exceptionally strong.

However, his physique appears much better suited for his present occupation than boxing. Despite the advantage of his size and reach against the average opponent, how would he do against a man fighting in a crouch who would come in low and then bang away to the body once he was on the inside? After all, it is difficult for a man with long arms to fight effectively on the inside once a rival gets in close. As great as Joe Louis was, he always had trouble with

fighters operating out of a crouch.

WILT IS QUITE well off right now. He is good for better than \$100,000 a year when you combine his \$100,-000 salary with playoff money, bonuses, endorsements, personal appearances, etc. And he has a minimum of five seasons left at those prices.

Ever since he turned pro in the fall of 1958 when he toured with the Harlem Globetrotters for one year before entering the NBA, Wilt has been sinking a minimum of \$20,000 a year from his salary into institutional stocks, electronics and real estate.

It is estimated his total cash investment has passed the quarter-million-dollar mark and long-range returns assure him of a financially independent future.

Five years more of basketball would put him in a position to invest a sum nearly equal to that and investment and tax people estimate that with this total cash investment, Chamberlain could wind up with holdings worth at least \$2 million by the time he was 35 years old.

THERE WAS SO MUCH going on at the National AAU track and field championships last weekend that the performance of New Zealand's Neville Scott was

Scott, who lays claim to being the "fastest alcoholic in the world," placed second to Bob Schul in the exciting three-mile run.

In the past I wanted to be recognized as a great drinker. Now I'd like to be known as a great athlete," says Scott, who is now in a position to kid himself after licking the drinking problem that put him in a mental

Now 30 years of age, Scott was competing with the world's best as long ago as 1956 when he placed seventh in the 1,500-meter run in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. At 18, many felt he had displayed more potential than Roger Bannister and John Landy.

The New Zealand star still hopes it isn't too late for him to leave his mark in track history. In the next year, he figures he has a good opportunity to establish world records in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs

"PHYSICALLY, I CAN RUN with any athlete in the world at those distances," he says, "but I'm still a year away mentally. The mental aspect is the difficult part. I've had to get rid of my fears and anxieties and there's been nothing to fall back on. I'm running like a reconditioned motor car. I can't push as hard now as I will be able to do later on.

Once, when he was in good drinking form, Scott would drink 60 pints of beer in an afternoon and admits I was boiled to the ears" when he finished third in the three-mile run of the 1958 British Empire Games.

He began to go to pieces when he was 23. He was in hospitals for several months before finally

being treated for mental illness. The start of his reform began when he read an article in a newspaper about the work being done by Alcoholics Anonymous and turned in desperation to that group.

The road back has been hard . . . but Scott says that the most rewarding thing about it will be if his story will be an inspiration to others in the same plight he once found himself.

Scott now has not had a drink for 31/2 years and once again ranks among the world's great track stars.

WHEN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Speedboat Club stages its annual highly-recommended Fourth of July charity races for the West Long Beach Lions Club today at Marine Stadium, it will be the next-to-last major holiday regatta on the local course until possibly 1967.

After Labor Day, Marine Stadium will undergo its first major facelifting in 35 years. A total of \$1,383,000 worth of improvements will be made on the famous course, which originally was improved for the rowing events in the 1932 Olympics Games. In recent years, it has been the scene of some of the

finest speedboat regattas in the country.

Salta Bounces Anaheim.

Stucker Master on Mound

Joe Stucker pitched no-hit all for five and one-third inings Saturday night as Salta on inings Saturday night as Saturday night as Saturday night as Saturday nig

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# ODLOZIL FIRST, SNELL SEVENTH Eight Break Four Minutes

kick necessary to go all the runners shattered the fourway as he nipped New Zeaminute mile barrier Saturday in a race won by land's John Davies by a Czechoslovakian Arm v foot. Davies, bronze medalofficer Josef Odlozil with a ist in the Olympic race, was 3:56.8 clocking that easily outdistanced Peter Snell, timed in 3:56.8. the former mile king from New Zealand, who finished

Odlozil met Snell on seven previous occasions and lost each time - including a silver medal finish to Snell in the 1,500 meters at the Tokyo Olympics.

Snell suffered his fourth defeat in 1965 as he finished in 3:59.7. He held the world mile mark until last month when France's Michel Jazy went on a rec-

ord-breaking spree. English runners finished

This time Odlozil had the third through sixth ahead of Snell. John Whetton led his countrymen in 3:57.7. He was followed by Andrew Green (3:57.8), John Harris (3:59.0) and John Boulter (3:59.5).

Snell held the lead briefly, at the halfway mark. He said, "At that stage I felt better than I did in the Tokyo final." But he said he began to feel the pace at 1,100 meters and he did not have the stamina to make a last lap kick.

## **GETS BACK AT** OLYMPIC KING

MOSCOW (Æ) --- Russia's gor Ter-Ovanesyan won the long jump with a mediocre leap of 25-5 and Cuba's Enrique Figuerola took the 100-meter dash in the good time of 10.2 at an international track and field meet

in Minsk Saturday. Ter-Ovenesyan, third in the 1964 Olympics, defeated a field that included Olympic champion Lynn Davies of Wales. Davies was fourth with 24-21/2. Hiromi Yamada of Japan was second at 24-7 and Leonid Markovsky, another Russian, third at 24-5.

## EAGER IGOR I'MY FEET HURT, BUT JAZY STILL WINNER BERN, SWITZERLAND (A)-Michel Jazy of France,

looking tired and disgusted, won the 5,000-meter race of a six-nation track and field meet in the slow time of 14.06.6 Saturday.

A small crowd of about 3,000 followed the meet, dubbed the Little European Championships, in the Bern.

Neufeld Stadium. They were disappointed because they expected the 5,000-meter race to be the highlight of the weekend contest of more than 200 athletes from West Germany, Bélgium, France, Italy, The Netherlands and Switzerland.

Jazy told newsmen after the race that he was nervous and tired, "my feet hurt, and then you cannot break a record every time you run."

"I went out to win, but after the first 2,000 meters I was not sure that I would make it," he added.

On the home stretch, Jazy was pressed by Germany's Harald Norpoth, who finished second in 14:07.2, followed by Eugene Allonsius of Belgium in 14:07.8.



### HEADIN' FOR A HEADACHE

Frank Costello, Maryland high jumper, heads for a hard landing, but he's accustomed to it. The IC4A and NCAA champion is frequent 7-foot jumper and one of early favorites for 1968 Olympics.

## Sports in Brief Garden Bids for 5 Championship Bouts

Madison Square Garden announced Saturday it has five championship fights on the drawing board for the

fall and winter seasons, Harry Markson managing director of MSG's boxing department, is negotiating for title bouts in the heavyweight, light - heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight divisions.

HUGH BLUE, secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which operates Santa Anita race track, died Saturday at home in Tustin following an illness of several weeks. He was 81-years-old.

## Junior Baseball

Lakewood Northern—Pirates 6. Phillies : Vikings 9, Dodgers 2) Cards 7, rtoles 1; Yanks 3, Glands 2. Lakewood Pacific—Falcons 4, Cubs 6. Lakewood American—Comets 5, Twins

Lakewood National—Del Valle Giants J. Mayfair Giants 4; Mets 3, Beavers J. Diables 6, Cubs 0; Braves 6, Dudes 1, Lakewood Centinenial—Glants 3, Slars J. White Sox 6, Reds 5; Angels 6, Plates 3.

Lakewood Southern—Dodgers 12, Angels Stars 4, Cubs 0. Lakewood Ivy-Dodgers 9, Redsubs 2. els ). Lakewood International --- Orloles 6. Lakewood Valley-Braves 7, Dodgers 4; 2s. S. Reds 4.

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Blue had served as the Turf Club's secretary since Santa Anita was founded in 1934 and has been on its board of directors since Feb., 1963. He was a charter stockholder in the club.

BOB KROMM, who led teams to the Canadian amateur hockey finals three times, Saturday was signed to coach the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League.

SPAIN'S Andres Gimeno and Australia's Ken Rosewall advanced to the finals of the St. Louis pro tennis tournament.

LUKE SEWELL is going to manage the American League All-Star baseball team—only 20 years late. Sewell has accepted an

invitation of the Baltimore Orioles to be in Baltimore July 24 when the 1945 All-Star game will be played. There was none that year hecause of wartime travel restrictions. Sewell piloted the St. Louis Browns to their only championship in

DAVID Rodriguez, a 20year-old jockey from Durango, Mex., died late Friday of injuries received in a two-horse spill at Pikes Peak Meadows race track.

TWO Frenchmen were fatally injured Saturday in Rheims, France, when one of the cars taking part in the Rheims 12-hour auto race spun off the track. The two men, a race of-

ficial and an employee of fire extinguisher company, were hit by the Ferrari of Belgium's Gerald Langlois when it crashed after spinning off the circuit early in the race, Lang-

# Teen-ager Wins Distance Double

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-|a meet record tying perform Marie Mulder, a teenager with ance of 10.5. unbelievable endurance, Sat- Ra Nae Bair, San Diego, set underlevable enqurance, Sat-urday night won the 880-yard run and 1,500 meter run while run and 1,500 meter run while competing in the women's di-compared with the old mark vision of the 1965 National of 174 feet 41/2 inch. AAU outdoor girls' and wom-

Miss Mulder, 15, a member

meet record time of 2:11.2.

discus. Friday night she won 1963. both events in the girls di-Miss Graham, a member of

the Los Angeles Mercurettes, won the shotput with a 47foot-7 toss, and the discus with a heave of 157 feet 9.

the 440-yard run, anchored a Cleveland recreation 880-yard medley relay team which set a new American record of The "women" weren't de-

nied as five defending champions emerged victorious. The winners and their events -Edith McGuire, Olympic

gold medal winner, who set a new meet record of 23.6 in etaining her 220-yard crown. The old mark was 24.1. -Janelle Smith, Fredonia

Kan., retained her 440-yard crown with a 55.1 clocking. -Wyomia Tyus, Olympic

gold medalist representing Tenn. State, retained her 100- in the yard title by coming up with lay.

-Eleanor Montgomery en's track and field champion-Cleveland, continued her reign as champ in the high jump at

Willye White won the long willye White won the long of the Wills Spikettes, Sacramento, Calif., grabbed the 880-yard crown by edging Sandra Knott, Cleveland, in 18-61/2.



RICHIE ALLEN 'Young Henry Armstrong'

# Miss Mulder and the Ohio-an also finished one-two in the metric mile, a first for the meet. The West Coast girl in each instance outlasted the final bursts of her older op-

Peterson Post moved closer blanked San Pedro, 5-0, and huge edge in the fighting that

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HARBOR LEAGUE

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nipping Wilmington, 2-1, Sat-son. It was Peterson's 18th its leading batter this season, urday. In other games Shua hit of the afternoon, 30th in is described by teammates as

## **GAMES FOR** Madeline Manning, a record setter in the girls' division in

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 10th International Games for the Deaf ended Saturday as they began, with the Soviet Union scooping up gold medals. The Russians walked off

with three gold medals to one for the United States, and produced their second triple gold medal winner, walker Victor Denanov.

The Soviet Union wound up with 29 gold medals. The United States finished in a three-way tie for sec-ond place with Italy and Poland, each with nine.

The U.S. gold medal came in the men's 400-meter re-

## KOUFAX WINNINGEST-

(Continued from Page C-1)

gles by Willie Davis.

A sacrifice fly by Jim Le-made it 2-1 in the fourth.

## Honors at Lions Danny Ongais of Carlsbad doors.

out sped the Southland's Wills, st out sped the Southland's Wills, as strongest dragsters to win top eliminator honors at Linns Paris, of Pairly, rf Drag Strip before 5,666 fans Saturday night.

His 200.44 miles per hour Lefebyre, 2b Lefebyre, 3b dash in 7.80 seconds bested Koufax, p

such drag stars as Tom Mc- Totals ......32

# Steeplechase Main

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Ongais Captures final game of the series this afternoon. It will be the Dodgers' first daylight test in-

> Twins Top Orange <sup>1</sup>In Congress Game

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### NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Trophy Dash—Eddle Mulder (Burbanki, Trophy Dash—Eddle Mulder (Burbanki, Industry, Payne, Dick Dorresteyn (San Ark, (P) — John Henry Robin—Palot) (1880), frack teored.

son, a former major league pitcher and 14-season veteran of the old Southern Assn., died Friday night at his home here. He was 75.

# in Fist Fight; Thomas Cut

PHILADELPHIA - First baseman Frank Thomas of the Philadelphia Phillies, involved in a pre-game fight with All-Star third baseman Rich Allen, was placed on waivers for the best interest of the club" immediately after Saturday night's game against Cincinnati.

Thomas, who swung a bat at Allen during the pre-game scuffle, hit a pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning, pulling the Phillies into an 8-8 tie. The Phillies, however, went onto lose the game 10-8.

Witnesses told United Press. International that Alien threw the first punch and had a LYNN GRAHAM, a 5-foot 3, 195-pounder, also was a rabbing the shotput and the iscus. Friday night she won oth events in the girls dission.

Alamitos Bay.

Peterson nearly dropped its crucial in the top of the ninth when Alamitos rallied for the mass today at Blair Field and a victory could nearly click three-run double did most of the crown which Gale iscus. Friday night she won oth events in the girls dission.

mains a half game out after fit singled home Ken Alver-rookie of the year in 1964 and the game. Moffitt came on in "sensitive" and "alcof." The the ninth to stop the Alami-only player on the team with whom he is friendly is veter-Lakewood picked up its an outflielder Wes Covington.

Thomas, 36 years old to Alsingles by Rod O'Brien and len's 23, is called "the don-Tony Muser, an error and a key" by some teammates and tivals because he is very blunt and stubborn.

### Al Hoops and Mike Coble combined to pitch the Flyer Olympic Oar **Champs Lose** to Germans

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, between them. Hoop got 12 England (UPI) — West Gerin six innings, Coble eight in three. It was the Flvers' avenged its Olympic defeat by the Vesper boat club Saturday when it beat the Phila-Jeff Davis stopped San Perdelphia eight in the Grand ro on five singles in Shua's Challenge Cup, the blue ribvictory. He fanned 10, and victory. He families and the Shualley Regatta.

The defeat was a bitter one The defeat was a bitter one bon event of the Royal Hen-

for the United States, which won two of the other major

HARBOR LEAGUE

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Harbor League — Sam Thomas vs. Was officially credited to Britsan Pederson, Blair Field, 11:39; Fivers vs. Was officially credited to Britsan Peders San Pedro High; Shue vs. Invas officially credited to Britsan Pedro. San Pedro High; Shue vs. Invas officially credited to Britsan Pedro. San Pedro High; Shue vs. Invas officially credited to Britsan Pedro. San Pedro Pedro Pedro Invas officially credited to Britsan Clerks.

Pacific League — Wilmington Pilots William Country des. Rio Hands League — Montebello at Norwalk; Whittier vs. Beilfower, Mark Latr Hight. La Mireda at Sunshine Acres lost by inches to Vesper at All games at 1:30 unless otherwise lost by last October, were sur-

Tokyo last October, were surprised by their victory. They feared they might lose out in the final yards as they did in the Olympics.

Pitcher Bob Alagreas turned But this time the German in a two-hit performance to crew took the lead 300 yards osecure a 2-0 victory for the after the start and held it, Long Beach Twins over Or winning by a half length in ange Saturday in the first of the course record time of six a three game National Base minutes, 16 seconds. Racing with a tail wind, the o ball Congress series.

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Lakewood Softball There is no doubt about it, they were the better crew they were the better crew today. You can't argue with Eaton. Eato

said later, contending that

Philly Mates

# Red Smith's Views of Sports —

ishin' Around

Boats, Boats Everywhere You Look

track of all those sailing vessels once they spread out.

On Monday, which will be celebrated as the holiday,

\*! Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Seal Beach,

working drawings for a Nimbus Hatchery expansion on

the American River and \$50,000 for Fillmore (Ventura

cussed the situation with this writer last weekend at the

California Wildlife Federation convention at the Edgewater

Inn. He said that the Assembly committee on May 19

reduced the proposed land acquisition and construction

direct opposition to the projects involved, but reportedly

occurred as an oversight due to an intracommittee mis-

understanding. The halchery on the American River had

been due to receive \$1.2 million, and \$500,000 for Fill-

more. The American River hatchery would have provided

SPEAKING OF TROUT production, Alex Calhoun,

7 million trout annually, Filimore 1 million, all for South-

chief of inland fisheries in the Department of Fish and

Game, has some interesting figures on hatchery trout and

an the anglers who seek them. Calhoun says that 900,000

licensed anglers fished for trout last year. Add 100,000

youngsters under 16 who don't need licenses and you

year and 15 million fingerlings. Calhoun thinks that the

annual catch is about half planted catchables and wild

trout or trout that have grown up from fingerling size.

fished for trout and they relied mostly on wild fish, but

he adds that by 1980 there will be 11/2 million anglers

relying more and more on planted fish. The amount of

trout water will increase, too, as more and more reser-

modernize two of the existing ones. Production of finger-

lings will go up 5.6 million fish a year and catchables 2

the announcement. Three cheers for Brown and Thomas!

only that many letters asking for a veto were sent to

the governor, I do know that thousands of signatures

on petitions put out by the Ocean Fish Protective Asso-

ciation went to Sacramento. More than 2,000 signatures

Brown may sign the bill; most people think that he

will. However, we have the satisfaction of knowing that

almost every sportsmen's organization in the state op-

posed it. Even the Fish and Game Commission voted, 4-1 for a veto. Henry Clineschmidt voted for the anchovy re-

duction. Thank Heavens, our newest commissioner, Bryan E. Gibson, seconded William P. Elser's motion to ask for

All-Comer Meets Planned

Events for both men and ning contest at 7. There will

This columnist finds it impossible to believe that

Production costs, however, will go up only  $6\frac{1}{2}\frac{97}{90}$ 

voirs are built for the California Water Project.

The DFG planted 7,000,000 catchable-size trout last

Calhoun also noted that in 1935, about 350,000 anglers

But, at last word from Sacramento, the Senate and

Wildlife Conservation Board executive officer dis-

Huntington Beach, San Clemente and Oceanside,

staging area with guests on every boat.

at the Golden Hall on Redondo Beach Pier.

# Say, Let's Send Mets to Japan

to see the Pittsburgh Pirates this fall, why not do something really big for Sino-Japanese relations and send them the Mets?

Yomiuri Shimbun, the Tokyo newspaper which

in the center ring.

then back to Redondo.

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hatcheries.

1,125 want him to sign it.

went on petitions from Belmont Pier.

in this column, and I wish I could.

12-13, 14-17 and 18 and over call,

program from \$2.5 million to \$623,000.

visit, has decided that To be sure, they threw Roberto Clemente and his contederates are a bad box office risk, so the tour is

Well, the same thing happened to Eisenhower to 1960 and we didn't take was supposed to pick up it lying down then. We the tab for a post-season sent Jim Hagerty instead,

rocks at Jim, but they'd Mets. No metal can touch those lads.

Where could Japan find another team capable of losing 10 games in a row and then winning an 11inning no-hitter-a no-hitter pitched against them?

How many teams can strike out 18 times in a game and come up smelling of roses? You know how many,

Baseball has been a national passion with the Japanese for a good while now and Casey Stengel was over there a few years ago and they probably think they've

seen everything. They have not seen anything until they get a load of Rou Swoboda springing an ambush on a fly ball, or Chris Cannizzaro, the catcher, running down a third strike or Charlie Smith charging a grounder and throwing to -oops! Who moved first

It isn't literally true that the Mets have invented a new game, though it frequently looks that way. They're not the first to beat a no-hit pitcher, Every body remembers May 26, 1959, when Harvey Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for the Pirates and lost in the 13th because Don Hoak threw the ball away.

The records list a sizable company of pitchers who completed nine hitless innings and still managed to lose, and Cincinnati's Jim Maloney is the third to carry a no-hitter through 10 or more innings and blow the game. The one before Haddix was Harry M. Mc-Intire, who did it in 1906. McIntire pitched for Brooklyn, naturally.
Not until the Mets came

on the scene, though, did a club ever contrive to break a 10 game losing streak by this ingenious method. And to strike out 18 times before shattering the no hitter with a home run - well. that's what people mean when they talk about the ever-loving Mets.

In Payson Place, just one day before they gave the business to Maloney, Mr. Stengel's little wizards entertained baseball's biggest gathering of the year by making 17 hits with only 11 strikeouts, and losing twice, It wasn't hard for them, in one of those games, as Tommy Holmes reported, they led into the ninth inning, "when nature took its course."

Twenty-four hours later in Cincinnati they made two hits in 11 innings and won. That's against nature.

Since first the Mets were flung wifly-nilly on to the scene, there have been five stock-model no-hitters pitched and won in the National League, one perfect game, and one no-hitter pitched and lost. To the rascals' credit, they have been involved in three of them, although they are only one of 10 teams.

In their first summer Sandy Koufax taught them the facts of life. Last year they were the foils for Jim Bunning's perfect game. And now this, complete with all those strikeouts.

All things considered, it seems remarkable that up to their encounter with Maloney they had accomplished nothing unusual by way of striking out. fact, they compared poorly with other clubs in this regarđ,

The American League three years old. Washingren Spahn, now but not then a Met.

That's the standard Maloney tied with the Mers' cooperation. Actually he heat it, for he got his 18 in 13 innings-15 in nine. two in the 10th, and one in the 11th.

There is, of course, no guarantee that the Mets. could sustain this level of performance through a Jap-- Chinese nine."



A BOOST FOR 49ERS

Long Beach State football fortunes surged like the stock market when Jack Tucker, blue chip run-catch touchdown maker on Long Beach City College's national champions, revealed plans to check out gear Sept. 1. Tucker and backfield coach Stu Farber (right) are already plotting touchdowns.

# 49ers Catch a Prize--Nimble Viking Rose Bowler Tucker

By DOUG IVES Long Beach State College, which struggles to keep the homebred football player at home, has dipped into City College's ample talent pool for a prize

Jack Tucker, a fox-fast flankerback off LBCC's Jr. Rose Bowl champions; has indicated he will check out 49er gear Sept. I when coach Don Reed lays out the welcome mat at the icam's Terminal Island training base.

A 180-pound ex-Marine with the combat zeal of a sailor on shore leave, Tucker becomes the No. 1 wing-

hack candidate--a position stripped badly by gradua-

"He's the kind of boy we are looking for," said Reed.
"He has speed, fine hands and can run with the ball. Moreover, he's going to be a real welcome addition on punt and kickoff returns."

Speed is something nice to have on any team, and the ex-Millikan grad (1960) certainly will be the most wing-footed wingerback in 49er history. He runs the 100 in 9.7.

'In our system, the wingback has to keep the deep secondary honest on a pass pattern," Reed continues.

are in for a treat tonight.

At 6:30 p.m., the Hunting-

on Park Bluejays, a farm

club of the Blues, will play a

regularly scheduled AA Wom-

title last year in Stratford,

Conn., going through the

tournament winning five con-

The visitors boast of five

girls who have been on the

with Fontana.

Portland won

secutive games.

runs batted in.

Women's Softball

By CHUCK MEDICK

Long Beach softball fans, The Blues are in second

The women's world softball Softball League and boast

champions, the Portland, Ore. some of the league's top stars.

Florists, will make their first education teacher at Wilson

and only appearance at Park High, is a fine hitter, and is

Ave. Field, meeting the Hunt- without a peer with the glove.

ington Park Blues at 8 p.m. | She plays shortstop.

"No defensive back can afford to fool around with Tucker's speed."

At City College in 1963-64. Tucker totaled 42 recentions, ranking him third on the all-time list and ran for another 272 yards on 40 carries for a 6.8 average. His TD catches covering 76 and 75 yards beat Cerritos

Tucker, thought headed for Fresno State, is the first notable backfield recruit that Reed has Jured from City College's defending national champions and, hopefully, not the last.

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BIGGEST OF THE WEEK

Richard N. O'Neill, 3860 Carfax Ave., Long Beach, has a lot of black sea bass to carve into steaks. He caught the 194-pounder while fishing on the Electra, from Norm's Landing, San Pedro.

CAR RACE ROUNDUP Nesbit said that the action was not the result of

# 100-Miler at Ascot Tonight

By BRUCE YOUNG

Defending West Coast; Amick, from Portland, will ASCAR champ Ron Horna-have his hands full with other lay will try to horn in on the top name stock car drivers, one man show that Bill Amick 32 of them,

nade the last time the two Current point leader in the tangled tonight at the 100-West and runnerup to Amick nile Grand National Cham in the "500", Mary Porter will ionship at Ascot Park. try to take his '64 Mercury to

In this potent pairs' last the front and keep it there. neeting, in the Ascot "500",! Other top name drivers en-Amick made a runaway of it tered are Lloyd Dane, Cliff with Hornaday a distant Garner, Eddie Gray, third. But Hornaday was Joiner Biff McGriff, Johnny To meet the demands, the department plans to build two new hatcheries—there are now 13—and enlarge and driving a rather outclassed Steele and Bob Price.

[Mercury then and now he has] The best of the California his championship Ford back Auto Racing drivers and the

Amick has been impressive best of the Figure-8 stock car this season in his 1964 Merc drivers will tangle inday in and has found the half-mile an eight-race CRA program Ascot dirt track to his liking, at 2 on the 5/8 mile, six-turn because of the lower operating costs in the more modern

THERE IS SOME monkey business going on at Sac- Community ramento. Gov. Edmund G. Brown says that he has re-'Fun Day' in ceived about 1,140 letters from people wanting him to veto AB 2756 (the anchovy reduction measure) while Significantly, the announcement was made by Assem- Lakewood blyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, who authored the

bill and who says that the governor asked him to make Remember the days when; we spent the Fourth of July the place.

There will be fun for the Carlsbad Raceway, 1:30 p.m. I do know that right here in Long Beach I have had entire family, and everything dozens of telephone calls from persons actually sending is free. telegrams and letters-so many that I cannot print them

Festivities will begin at:

iover. There will be a women's slo-pitch contest, and at <sup>1</sup>7 p.m. the Lakewood Chiefs of the Western Softball Congress will meet an all-star Long Beach State College Men's action will be in ele- learn of Lakewood "A" league

and the Lakewood Recreation mentary, junior high players. There will be dancing, both the dates, July 10 and 24, for competition will open at L.B. round and square, in the rection all-comers development Department have announced school and open divisions. two all-comers development State at 3 p.m. Field events plenty of room for the family track meets to be held at will start at 6:45 p.m. at Lake picnic. LBSC and Lakewood High. wond High with the first run-

**Rullfights Today** 

women of all ages have been be no entry fee. To enter an Carlos Arruza, Pepe Luis scheduled. For girls and event, one must only report Vasquez and Rodolfo Palafox women, competition will be to the official at the bull pen will fight bulls in the Plaza conducted for 10-11 year olds, or field event area on the first El Toreo, Tijuana, at 4 p.m. Itoday,

course at Ascot. Tonight will be the blg finale of the American Hot

Fontana Dragway, The twomore than \$10,000 at stake. Such top names as Long

Prudhomme, Mike Sorokin m the community park? The Dan Ongais, Nando Hasse and Lakewood Recreation Depart Floyd Lippencott are entered ment has planned such a day, No. 3 rated Dick Lechien today, and Mayfair Park is tops a field of AA fuel dragsters in today's program at

## LIFES AVING, JUDO CLASSES START AT 'Y'

Champs Play Tonight Lifesaving and judo classes will start Tuesday at the downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

Junior lifesaving (12 years and older) and senior (16 and over) will be couducted Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m. Alt boys must be able to swim 440

yards Junior and senior high school judo classes will meet on Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m., and on Saturdays, 10

Further information may be obtained from YMCA en's Softball League game physical director Jerry La-Bonte.

### **Entry Deadline** for L.B. Tennis Play Tuesday

all-America teams for two Deadline for entering the consecutive years. They are 36th Long Beach Closed Ten-pitcher-first baseman Jackie nis Tournament is Tuesday at Rice, who won the most val-5 p.m. A fee of \$3 for singles uable player award at Strator \$4 for a doubles team must ford last year; Marnie Piper, accompany the entry. leftfielder-pitcher; Chris Pet

The meet, sponsored by the tina, centerfielder: Carolyn Long Beach Recreation De-Fitzwater, shortstop, and Har partment, will be held for Piper, first baseman and three weekends beginning pitcher. July 10-11 at Recreation Park Chris and Marnie are beltand the Long Beach City ing the ball at a .350 clip, an College courts. astronomical figure in soft-

Singles, doubles and mixed ball. Hap is the longball hitdoubles are planned in B, C ter, leading the club with 43 and D divisions.

Entries should be sent to Sports Office, Recreation Department, Municipal Auditorium, Long Reach, Calif, 90802. Checks should be made out to Long Beach Recreation Commission.



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### strikeout record for extrainning games is less than lon's Tom Cheney fanned 21 Orioles in 16 innings in Rod Assn. (AHRA) Interna-1962. The National League lional Race of Champions at mark of 18 strikeouts in 15 innings is held by Warday meet will begin at 7 with

Beach's Tom McEwen, Doni

Champ vs. Assassin Pedro Morales, the king of anese tour, but internation-

noon with a boys' baseball the wrestling ring, headlines al understanding would have game. Two all-star teams of the week's card at Municipal to benefit. By the time they 10 and 11-year-old boys from Auditorium, opposing the were finished. Nipponese the recreation program Assassin No. 2. Also on the fans would know what leagues will play a seven-Tuesday night card is the American ballplayers mean ining game.

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BY BRUCE YOUNG

Good wine mellows with age, but what about a good vacht?

question could be answered today when a 50year-old boat will be the avorite or "scratch boat" in the 24th biennial Transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

The race has set a record even before it starts. The entry list of 55 breaks the old record of 53 set in 1953.

The 2,225-mile dash will start today at noon with a cannon boom and will end for the first boat 10 or 11

good from sale, won driving. el poul \$254,591.

days later just off of Diamond Head, Hawaii.

Racing experts feel that the 83-foot schooner Serena will be the one to beat. The boat is owned by K. W. DeMeuse of San Fran-

DeMeuse has spent enormous sums refitting the 50year-old schooner and has added new decron sails, In strong wins the Serena should be able to outrun the other contenders, but if there are light winds the sloops, such as Kialoa II, could take the top prize.

# Hollypark Charts

of Terr Club, Hollywood Park, Inglawood, Calift, Saturday, July 4, -pinin day of 55-day summer meating. Complete finishes all races by official pholochart ramera

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dican hasis, with the vacht finishing on the lowest corrected time taking the Hawaiian Governor's Trophy.

John Kilroy's Kialoa II will tote the Newbort Harbor Yacht Club banner into the race and many look for this one to be near the front at the finish of the gruelling test of sailing

The venerable Serena will be spotting five hours, 46 minutes and 34 seconds to last year's scratch boat, Novia Del Mar. This 89foot ketch from San Diego has also showed fine form in races prior to the Trans-

Keen competition is promised between the class racers, with a number of Cal-40s, K-50s, L-36s and K-40s in the running. The biggest boat entered is the Novia Del Mar and the smallest are four 36-foot-

Interest in the 24th sailing of this Independence Day classic will also be focused on six notable foreign contenders. Leading the Japanese entry is the 36-foot Chita II.

The Chita II, from Japan's Nipon Ocean Yacht Club, will have the largest time allowance. The Serena will give away four days, nine hours, 21 min-

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oot sloop, Lux Angeles YC sbury. Mab, 78-foot achooner, California ingle. sloop, Richard YC, R. H cutter, Arizona YC, Rob- with them.

little Japanese boat.

Figuring as a big threat in the Class A competition is the Dutch-built Stormvogel, a 73-foot ketch known for its excellent Eastern races. The Stormvogel is hailed by many as the one of the fastest racing machlines in the world.

Also carrying foreign colors will be the Italian Navy's impressive 69-foot yawl Corsaro II. Another entry from Japan is the Contessa III, while Canada will send the Nylon and the Gabrielle II.

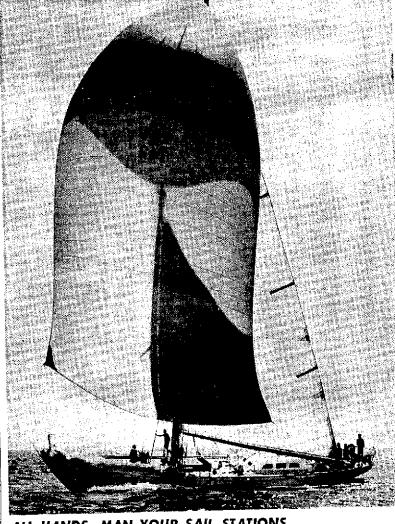
Passed over by many experts is 1963's start-to-finish winner. Ticonderoga. The powerful 72-foot ketch from Portland was first to cross the finish line in this, the longest regularly scheduled ocean sailing race in the world, as "Big Ti" covered the distance in 11 days, 16 hours, 46 minutes

and 33 seconds. The Ticonderoga will be out to make it two in a row and will shoot at the 1955 record time of nine days, 15 hours and five minutes. The mark was set by the ill-fated 96-foot ketch

Morning Star, which sunk in the Caribbean.

The Long Beach Yacht Club could have a lot to say about the final outcome of the race as it sent a strong three-boat contingent to the race, Leading the local charge will be the 73-foot ketch, Te Malai, which is owned by John McIntire and skippered by Harold Heimiller

Other LBYC boats are Jack Holleran's 50-foot sloop, Irish Mist, and the 40-fnot sloop Moccasin, owned and skippered by Clifford McElroy.



ALL HANDS, MAN YOUR SAIL STATIONS

John Kilroy's 73-foot sloop Kialoa II, sailing under colors of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, ranks among favorites in annual Transpacific Yacht Race which begins today.

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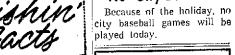
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Yomiuri Shimbun the Tokyo newspaper which was supposed to pick up the tab for a post-season

in the center ring.

then back to Redondo.

County) Hatchery drawings.

ern California plantings.

have one million.

1.125 want him to sign it.

went on petitions from Belmont Pier.

in this column, and I wish I could.

12-13, 14-17 and 18 and oversicall,

program from \$2.5 million to \$623,000.

Roberto Clemente and his confederates are a bad box office risk so the tour is

Well, the same thing happened to Eisenhower to 1960 and we didn't take it lying down then, We sent Jim Hagerty instead.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

ishin' Around

Boats, Boats Everywhere You Look

track of all those sailing vessels once they spread out.

staging area with guests on every boat.

at the Golden Hall on Redondo Beach Pier.

Huntington Beach, San Clemente and Oceanside.

the American River and \$50,000 for Fillmore (Ventura

cussed the situation with this writer last weekend at the

California Wildlife Federation convention at the Edgewater

Inn. He said that the Assembly committee on May 19

reduced the proposed land acquisition and construction

direct opposition to the projects involved, but reportedly

occurred as an oversight due to an intracommittee mis-understanding. The hatchery on the American River had

been due to receive \$1.2 million, and \$500,000 for Fill-

more. The American River hatchery would have provided

7 million trout annually, Fillmore 1 million, all for South-

chief of inland fisheries in the Department of Fish and

Game, has some interesting figures on hatchery trout and

an the anglers who seek them. Calhoun says that 900,000

licensed anglers fished for trout last year. Add 100,000

youngsters under 16 who don't need licenses and you

year and 15 million fingerlings. Calhoun thinks that the

annual catch is about half planted catchables and wild

trout or trout that have grown up from fingerling size. Calhoun also noted that in 1935, about 350,000 anglers

fished for trout and they relied mostly on wild fish, but

he adds that by 1980 there will be 11/2 million anglers

relying more and more on planted fish. The amount of

trout water will increase, too, as more and more reser-

Significantly, the announcement was made by Assem-

blyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, who authored the

the announcement. Three cheers for Brown and Thomas!

only that many letters asking for a veto were sent to

on petitions put out by the Ocean Fish Protective Asso-

telegrams and letters-so many that I cannot print them

duction. Thank Heavens, our newest commissioner, Bryan E. Gihson, seconded William P. Elser's motion to ask for

All-Comer Meets Planned

Department have announced school and open divisions.

Events for both men and ning contest at 7. There will

Brown may sign the bill; most people think that he

voirs are built for the California Water Project.

The DFG planted 7,000,000 catchable-size trout last

SPEAKING OF TROUT production, Alex Calhoun,

Wildlife Conservation Board executive officer dis-

Nesbit said that the action was not the result of

rocks at Jim, but they'd never hit the Mets. No metal can touch those lads.

Where could Japan find another team capable of losing 10 games in a row and then winning an 11inning no-hitter-a no-hitter pitched against them? out 18 times in a game and come up smelling of roses? You know how many.

Easeball has been a national passion with the Japanese for a good while now and Casey Stengel was over there a few years ago and they probably think they've not seen anything until they get a load of Ron Swoboda springing an ambush on a fly ball, or Chris Cannizzaro, the catcher, running down a third strike or Charlie Smith charging a grounder and throwing to ---oops! Who moved first

It isn't literally true that the Mets have invented a new game, though it frequently looks that way. They're not the first to beat a no-hit pitcher, Every body remembers May 26, 1959, when Harvey Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for the Pirates and lost in the 13th because Don Hoak threw the ball away.

The records list a sizable company of pitchers who completed nine hitless innings and still managed to lose, and Cincinnati's Jim Maloney is the third to carry a no-hitter through 10 or more innings and blow the game. The one before Haddix was Harry M. Mc-Intire, who did it in 1906. McIntire pitched for Brooklyn, naturally.
Not until the Mets came

on the scene, though, did a club ever contrive to break a 10 game losing streak by this ingenious method. And to strike out 18 times before shattering the no-hitter with a home run — well, that's what people mean when they talk about the ever-loving Mets.

In Payson Place, just one day before they gave the business to Maloney, Mr. Stengel's little wizards entertained baseball's biggest gathering of the year by making 17 hits with only II strikeouts, and losing twice. It wasn't hard for them. In one of those games, as Tommy Holmes reported, they led into the ninth inning, "when nature took its course."

Twenty-four hours later in Cincinnati they made two hits in 11 innings and won. That's against nature. Since first the Mets were flung willy-nilly on to the scene, there have been five stock-model no-hitters pitched and won in the National League, one perfect game, and one no-hitter pitched and lost. To the rascals' credit, they have been involved in three of them, although they are only one of 10 teams,

In their first summer Sandy Koufax taught them the facts of life, Last year they were the foils for Jim Bunning's perfect game. And now this, complete with all those strikeouts.

All things considered, it seems remarkable that up to their encounter with Maloney they had accomplished nothing unusual by way of striking out. In fact, they compared poorly

gard. The American League strikeout record for extrainning games is less than Play Tuesday three years old. Washingion's Tom Cheney fanned 21 Orioles in 16 innings in 1962. The National League mark of 18 strikeouts in 15 innings is held by War

then a Met. That's the standard Maloney tied with the Mets' cooperation. Actually he beat it, for he got his 18 in 13 innings-15 in nine, two in the 10th, and one

ren Spahn, now but not

in the 11th. There is, of course, no guarantee that the Mets could sustain this level of nerformance through a Jap-



A BOOST FOR 49ERS

Long Beach State football fortunes surged like the stock market when Jack Tucker, blue chip run-catch touchdown maker on Long Beach City College's national champions, revealed plans to check out gear Sept. 1. Tucker and backfield coach Stu Farber (right) are already plotting touchdowns.

# 49ers Catch a Prize--Nimble Viking Rose Bowler Tucker

By DOUG IVES

Long Beach State College, which struggles to keep the homebred football player at home, has dipped into City College's ample talent pool for a prize catch

Jack Tucker, a fox-fast flankerback off LBCC's Jr. Rose Bowl champions, has indicated he will check out 49er gear Sept. 1 when coach Don Reed lavs out the welcome mat at the team's Terminal Island training base.

A 180-pound ex-Marine with the combat zeal of a sailor on shore leave, Tucker becomes the No, I wing-

back candidate-a position stripped badly by gradua-"He's the kind of boy we

are looking for," said Reed. "He has speed, fine hands and can run with the ball. Moreover, he's going to be a real welcome addition on punt and kickoff returns." Speed is something nice

to have on any team, and the ex-Millikan grad (1960) certainly will be the most wing-footed wingerback in 49er history. He runs the 100 in 9.7.

"In our system, the winghack has to keep the deep secondary honest on a pass pattern," Reed continues.

"No defensive back can alford to fool around with Tucker's speed."

At City College in 1963-64, Tucker totaled 42 receptions, ranking him third on the all-time list, and ran for another 272 yards on 40 carries for a 6.8 average. His TD catches covering 76 and 75 yards beat Cerritos last season

Tucker, thought headed for Fresno State, is the first notable backfield recruit that Reed has lured from City College's defending national champions and hopefully, not the last.

Jack he nimble, Jack he



Richard N. O'Neill, 3860 Carfax Ave., Long Beach, has a lot of black sea bass to carve into steaks. He caught the 194-pounder while fishing on the Electra, from Norm's Landing, San Pedro.

CAR RACE ROUNDUP

# 100-Miler at Ascot Tonight

By BRUCE YOUNG

Defending West Coast Amick, from Portland, will ASCAR champ Ron Horna-have his hands full with other day will try to horn in on the top name stock car drivers, one-man show that Bill Amick 32 of them.

made the last time the twn Current point leader in the tangled tonight at the 100-West and runnerup to Amick mile Grand National Cham-in the "500", Mary Porter will try to take his '64 Mercury to pionship at Ascot Park.

In this potent pairs' last the front and keep it there. meeting, in the Ascot "500", Other top name drivers en Amick made a runaway of it tered are Lloyd Dane, Cliff with Hornaday a distant Garner, Eddie Gray, Carl third. But Hornaday was Joiner, Biff McGriff, Johnny driving a rather outclassed Steele and Bob Price.

new hatcheries—there are now 13—and enlarge and with other clubs in this re Amick has been impressive best of the Figure-8 stock car this season in his 1964 Merc drivers will tangle today in and has found the half-mile an eight-race CRA program

Community

dozens of telephone calls from persons actually sending

Festivities will begin at for a veto. Henry Clineschmidt voted for the anchovy relinning game.

en's slo-pitch contest, and all p.m. the Lakewood Chiefs of the Western Softball Congress will meet an all-star team of Lakewood "A" league Long Beach State College Men's action will be in ele-

There will be dancing, both the dates, July 10 and 24, for competition will open at L.B. two all-comers development State at 3 p.m. Field events

## LIFES AVING, JUDO CLASSES START AT 'Y'

Lifes a ving and judo classes will start Tuesday at the downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

Junior lifesaving (12 years and older) and senior (16 and over) will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m. All boys must be able to swim 440 yards.

Junior and senior high school judo classes will meet on Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m., and on Saturdays, 10 a.m.-nonn.

Further information may be obtained from YMCA physical director Jerry La-

## **Entry Deadline** for L.B. Tennis

accompany the entry.

partment, will be held for Piper, first three weekends beginning pitcher. July 10-11 at Recreation Park | Chris and Mamie are belt-

College courts.

and D divisions. Entries should be sent to

Sports Office, Recreation Department, Municipal Auditorum, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. Checks should be made out o Long Beach Recreation Commission.



LAKEWOOD PLUMBING Phone HA 5-3938 4648 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood

## Women's Softball Champs Play Tonight

By CHUCK MEDICK

Long Beach softball fans; The Blues are in second place in the Pacific Women's re in for a treat tonight. The women's world softball League and boast

champions, the Portland, Ore. some of the league's top stars. Erlene Ulrich, a physical Florists, will make their first education teacher at Wilson and only appearance at Park High, is a fine hitter, and is Ave. Field, meeting the Hunt-without a peer with the glove.

ington Park Blues at 8 p.m. | She plays shortstop.

At 6:30 p.m., the Huntingon Park Bluejays, a farm club of the Blues, will play a egularly scheduled AA Women's Softball League game with Fontana.

Portland won the world title last year in Stratford, Conn., going through tournament winning five consecutive games.

The visitors boast of five girls who have been on the all-America teams for two Deadline for entering the consecutive years. They are B6th Long Beach Closed Ten-pitcher-first baseman Jackie nis Tournament is Tuesday at Rice, who won the most val-5 p.m. A fee of \$3 for singles uable player award at Strator \$4 for a doubles team must ford last year; Marnie Piper, leftfielder-pitcher; Chris Pet-

The meet, sponsored by the tina, centerfielder: Carolyn Long Beach Recreation De-Fitzwater, shurtstop, and Hap

and the Long Beach City ing the ball at a .350 clip, an astronomical figure in soft-Singles, doubles and mixed ball. Hap is the longball hitdoubles are planned in B, C ter, leading the club with 43 runs batted in.

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bill and who says that the governor asked him to make we spent the Fourth of July, This columnist finds it impossible to believe that the governor. I do know that thousands of signatures ciation went to Sacramento. More than 2,000 signatures

I do know that right here in Long Beach I have had entire family, and everything

is free.

and the Lakewood Recreation mentary, junior high, high players. In both meets, the weight round and square, in the rectrack meets to be held at will start at 6:45 p.m. at Lake-picnic.

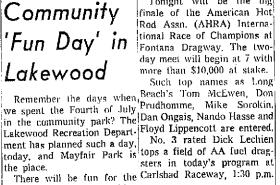
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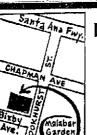
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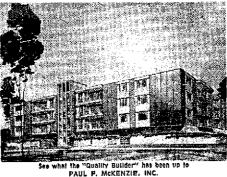
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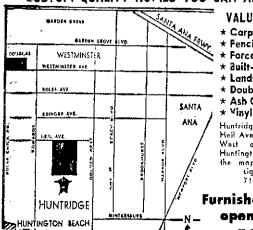
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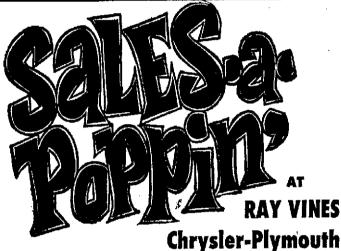
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## Viet Nam Rainy Season Brings an Increase in Ambushes, Attacks

Attacks and ambushes, like the rain, have been Increasing steadily in Viet Nam, and during the week American forces broke precedent.

U.S. troops took to the jungle in a massive hunt for Viet Cong guerrillas, Side by side with Vietnamese troops and units of Australians, the Americans led a combined force of 3,000 through a tangled patch of jungle 20 miles north of Saigon. It is known as Zone D. a staging area where the Viet Cong had ruled with

The three-day foray netted no guerrillas, but it did turn up huge caches of rice and other supplies and, army sources said, shook the Viet Cong's confidence. Meanwhile the Viet Cong were busy at what they

do best-surprise attack. This time the hit-run tactic was aimed at the big. heavily guarded Da Nang Air Base. A handful of guerrillas crept out from a nearby graveyard at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, snipped through a barbed wire fence. and while comrades unleased a mortar barrage the guerrillas opened up with recoilless rifles and grenades, then slipped away.

Result: One Marine killed, six airplanes destroyed or damaged.

THE FOLLOWING DAY 400 Marines landed at Qui Nhon, 100 miles south, to counter any similar thrust at that key center. U.S. planes struck without letup at bridges, barracks and radar installations in North Viet Nam.

There was this other news:

Pakislan and India agreed to withdraw their troops from the disputed Rann of Kutch and let ministers of the two countries argue about who owns the 3,500-square-mile wasteland.

The French government, angered at the failure of European Common Market ministers to agree on financial arrangements for a joint agricultural market, threatened to boycou future meetings.

In Budapest, Janos Kadar stepped down as premier of Hungary-but remained as first secretary of the Communist Party. The new premier is Gyula Kallai, the former deputy premier and a Kadar acolyte. Observers saw the shift as a shuffling of posts only, not policies.

Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. announced he would not campaign for mayor of New York as he saw "no point in becoming a sixth divisive force" on the Democratic primary ballot. Republican Congressman John V. Lindsay accepted the endorsement of the Liberal party as its candidate and sought to mold a coalition ticket. Hats in the ring so far: Five Democrats, one Conservtaive, one Republican-Liberal.

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FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in Washington to attend the Republican National Committee meeting, told the delegates they ought to do something about the confusion and noise of their national convention.

The American voter, he said, was horrified by the spectacle. Eisenhower's solution in part was that conventions be run by a "strong, permanent chairman with dictatorial powers."

He also joined GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss in deploring splinter groups which could split the party and drain off sorely needed campaign funds.

This was an apparent slam at conservative Earry M. Goldwater's new Free Society Association (FSA). The 1964 GOP presidential nominee orginazed it as a haven for all political faiths. But he denied he was foresaking Republicanism or aiming at a third party. Monday, a Pan American World Airways 707 jet

lost an engine and 30 feet of its right wingtip when the engine caught fire just after takeoff from San Francisco en route to Hawaii. Pilot Charles H. Kimes set the damaged plane down 24 minutes later at Travis Air Force Base without so much as a scratch on any of the 143 passengers or his crew of nine.

Without prior announcement, a presidential limousine pulled out of the White House driveway Friday and stopped a few blocks away at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the church where President John F. Kennedy's funeral service was held:

Out of the limousine stepped President Johnson, the First Lady, and their two daughters. The four of them stepped inside, and in a solemn ceremony Luci Baines Johnson was baptized into the Catholic faith. Luci had been taking instructions in the Catholic faith since last September. The ceremony was performed on Luci's 18th birthday.

Reports that Pope Paul VI might visit the United Nations gained new emphasis.

Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Vatican's U.N. observer, said it was "quite likely" the pontiff would attend the next session of the General Assembly, which

On Wall Street, investors were cheering. After six and a half weeks of selling pressure, the stock

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SIX-YEAR-OLD Donna Lou Neal of Wishram, Wash., whispers to her hero, President Johnson. He lifted her to the stage in New York Friday night, after addressing the National Education Association, when he spotted her in the crowd trying to get his attention, "I like the President," she said. "I think he's a very great man."

market opened with new stability Monday, then surged forward Tuesday with strength and heavy volume.

In the biggest trading day in nearly three years (10.4 million shares), the Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped 10.81 points. Next day it jumped another 16.63 points; Thursday 3.56; and when the gong sounded at the close of trading Friday it had inches ahead another

IN CONGRESS, the House passed Johnson's \$6 billion omnibus housing bill, including rent subsidies for some of the nation's needy-the aged, the handicapped, those living in substandard housing, and those displaced by slum clearance or highway projects. Senate action is pending.

The President signed into law a bill aimed at easing the foreign trade balance of payments deficit. It would reduce to \$100 retail value the amount of duty-free goods tourists could bring home from abroad.

The government ended the fiscal year on June 30 with a \$3.5 billion deficit—the lowest red ink figure since 1960. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler credited Johnson's cost-curting efforts, plus revenue swelled by consumer spending of income tax cut money.

DEATHS LAST WEEK:

Robert Ruark, 49, syndicated columnist and author "Something of Value" and other hest sellers, July I, of undisclosed illness in a London Hospital.

Red Nichols, 60, jazz musician and band leader, June 28 of a heart attack in Las Vegas.

John V. (Jack) Mara, 57, president of the New York Giants football team the past 29 years, building lion business. June 29 of cancer in New York.

Claude Thornhill, 56, whose big band was one of the most popular of the swing area, July 1 of a heart attack in Caldwell, N.J.

William Dudley Pelley, 75, founder of the "Silver Shirts" who was convicted during World War II of sedition and served eight years in prison. June 30 in Noblesville, Ind.

Rept. T. Ashton Thompson, 49, D-La., a congressional champion of wildlife conservation, killed by a truck near Gastonia, N.C., while talking to a state trooper who had stopped him for speeding, Members of Thompson's family and the trooper were injured.

Quote of the week:

Welcome CORE. Stop in for a visit with us." One of 14 signs posted in windows at Durham, N.C. by the merchants' association during convention of the Congress of Racial Equality.

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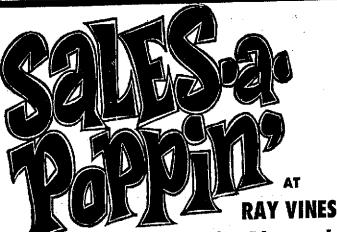
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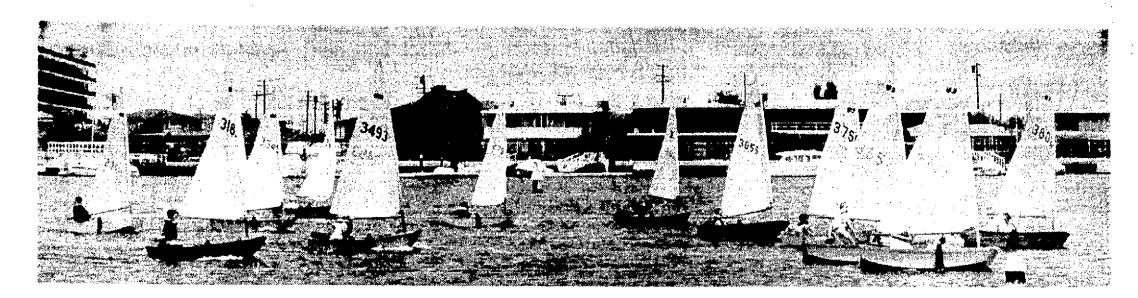
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## Kids celebrate their independence...

IT'S DOWN to the sea in Sabots for members of junior fleet of Leeway Club. At sound of the starting gun, they're off and racing for mark Tuesdays, Thursdays at Alamitos Bay.

## on land

IN 22 city parks boys and girls from three to teen-age play ball, take classes in arts, crafts, drama, puppetry and rhythm. Sisters Linda and Joanne Breton whack the tether ball at Bixby Park.





LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965 SECTION W

### By Curtyne Driscoll

In the hazy-lazy days of summer, Long Beach youngsters have a wonderful town to call their own. That plaintive cry, "What shall I do now, mother," can be answered in dozens of interesting ways in city parks, playgrounds, day camps, libraries, schools, and at beach and bay.

Eager beavers can go from early morning to night learning new skills. Dreamers can find wonderful books that dreams are made of and just the right trees to read them under. Sports fans can play hall, swim, sail, golf or join the crowd in the neighborhood park sandbox.

In summer, the international city gives the keys of the city to its children. The grinding wheels of government mesh with the school system, the recreation department, the park department and youth group leaders in a summer scene planned for the delight of every one of its junior citizens. In this section we tell you about some of the programs available.

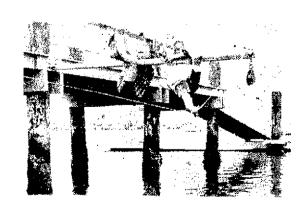
## on sea

SUN AND SURFER
Kira Schwirtz strikes
bathing beauty pose.
"Now let me see, just
where are those hips?"
Kira was attentive
observer at beginner's
swimming classes
at Bay Shore Playground.



## ...and summer starts with a BANG!





## More on summer scene

... for the what-to-do-next set

A new sport for mariners: radio-controlled yachting, page W-5.

Summer reading program features tour of national parks, W-4.

Should Junior take helm of family boat? Page W-4.

Leeway Club: big opportunity for small fry sailors, page W-4.

Tots make splash in swim classes, page W-5. Some would rather work than play . . . they say, W-5.

--Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



**EVEN COWBOYS** need a quiet moment with good book occasionally. Bill Roudebush finds book display tempting at Los Altos branch library. Last summer 2,000 youngsters enjoyed summer reading program at branch.

## Viet Nam Rainy Season Brings an Increase in Ambushes, Attacks

Attacks and ambushes, like the rain, have been increasing steadily in Viet Nam, and during the week American forces broke precedent.

U.S. troops took to the jungle in a massive hunt for Viet Cong guerrillas. Side by side with Vietnamese troops and units of Australians, the Americans led a combined force of 3,000 through a tangled patch of jungle 20 miles north of Saigon. It is known as Zone D, a staging area where the Viet Cong had ruled with

The three-day foray netted no guerrillas, but it did turn up huge caches of rice and other supplies and, army sources said, shook the Viet Cong's confidence.

Meanwhile the Viet Cong were busy at what they

do best-surprise attack.

This time the hit-run tactic was aimed at the big, heavily guarded Da Nang Air Base. A handful of guerrillas crept out from a nearby graveyard at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, snipped through a barbed wire fence. and while comrades unleased a mortar barrage the guerrillas opened up with recoilless rifles and grenades, then slipped away.

Result: One Marine killed, six airplanes destroyed

THE FOLLOWING DAY 400 Marines landed at Qui Nhon, 100 miles south, to counter any similar thrust at that key center. U.S. planes struck without letup at bridges, barracks and radar installations in North Viet Nam.

There was this other news: Pakistan and India agreed to withdraw their troops from the disputed Rann of Kutch and let ministers of the two countries argue about who owns the 3,500-square-mile wasteland.

The French government, angered at the failure of European Common Market ministers to agree on financial arrangements for a joint agricultural market, threatened to boycott future meetings.

In Budapest, Janos Kadar stepped down as premier of Hungary-but remained as first secretary of the Communist Party. The new premier is Gyula Kallai, the former deputy premier and a Kadar acolyte. Observers saw the shift as a shuffling of posts only, not policies.

Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. announced he would not campaign for mayor of New York as he saw "no point in becoming a sixth divisive force" on the Democratic primary ballot. Republican Congressman John V. Lindsay accepted the endorsement of the Liberal party as its candidate and sought to mold a coalition ticket. Hats in the ring so far: Five Democrats, one Conserviaive, one Republican-Liberal.

FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in Washington to attend the Republican National Committee meeting, told the delegates they ought to do something about the confusion and noise of their national convention.

The American voter, he said, was horrified by the spectacle. Eisenhower's solution in part was that conventions be run by a "strong, permanent chairman with dictatorial powers.

He also joined GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss in deploring splinter groups which could split the party and drain off sorely needed campaign funds. This was an apparent slam at conservative Barry

M. Goldwater's new Free Society Association (FSA). The 1964 GOP presidential nominee orginazed it as a haven for all political faiths. But he denied he was foresaking Republicanism or aiming at a third party. Monday, a Pan American World Airways 707 jet

lost an engine and 30 feet of its right wingtip when the engine caught fire just after takeoff from San Francisco en route to Hawaii, Pilot Charles H. Kimes set the damaged plane down 24 minutes later at Travis Air Force Base without so much as a scratch on any of the 143 passengers or his crew of nine.

Without prior announcement, a presidential limousine pulled out of the White House driveway Friday and stopped a few blocks away at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the church where President John F. Kennedy's funeral service was held:

Out of the limousine stepped President Johnson, the First Lady, and their two daughters. The four of them stepped inside, and in a solemn ceremony Luci Baines Johnson was baptized into the Catholic faith. Luci had been taking instructions in the Catholic faith since last September. The ceremony was performed on Luci's 18th birthday.

Reports that Pope Paul VI might visit the United Nations gained new emphasis.

Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Vatican's U.N. observer, said it was "quite likely" the ponliff would

attend the next session of the General Assembly, which opens Sept. 21. On Wall Street, investors were cheering. After

six and a half weeks of selling pressure, the stock



SIX-YEAR-OLD Donna Lou Neal of Wishram, Wash., whispers to her hero, President Johnson. He lifted her to the stage in New York Friday night, after addressing the National Education Association, when he spotted her in the crowd trying to get his attention. "I like the President," she said.

market opened with new stability Monday, then surged forward Tuesday with strength and heavy volume.

"I think he's a very great man."

In the biggest trading day in nearly three years (10.4 million shares), the Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped 10.81 points. Next day it jumped another 16.63 points; Thursday 3.56; and when the gong sounded at the close of trading Friday it had inches ahead another

IN CONGRESS, the House passed Johnson's \$6 billion omnibus housing bill, including rent subsidies for some of the nation's needy—the aged, the handicapped, those living in substandard housing, and those displaced by slum clearance or highway projects. Senate action is pending.

. The President signed into law a bill aimed at easing the foreign trade balance of payments deficit. It would reduce to \$100 retail value the amount of duty-free goods tourists could bring home from abroad.

The government ended the fiscal year on June 30 with a \$3.5 billion deficit-the lowest red ink figure since 1960. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler credited lohnson's cost-cutting efforts, plus revenue swelled by consumer spending of income tax cut money.

DEATHS LAST WEEK:

Robert Ruark, 49, syndicated columnist and author 'Something of Value" and other best sellers, July 1, of undisclosed illness in a London Hospital.

Red Nichols, 60, jazz musician and band leader,

June 28 of a heart attack in Las Vegas.

John V. (Jack) Mara, 57, president of the New York Giants football team the past 29 years, building

lion business, June 29 of cancer in New York. Claude Thornhill, 56, whose big band was one of the most popular of the swing area, July 1 of a heart

attack in Caldwell, N.J. William Dudley Pelley, 75, founder of the "Silver Shirts" who was convicted during World War II of

sedition and served eight years in prison, June 30 in Noblesville, Ind. Rept. T. Ashton Thompson, 49, D-La., a congres-

sional champion of wildlife conservation killed by a truck near Gastonia, N.C., while talking to a state trooper who had stopped him for speeding. Members of Thompson's family and the trooper were injured.

Quote of the week:

Welcome CORE. Stop in for a visit with us. One of 14 signs posted in windows at Durham, N.C. by the merchants' association during convention of the Congress of Racial Equality.

## IPAA Head Asks Oil Group Unity

THE BUSINESS WEEK

By HARRY WILSON SHAPP

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President H. A. True, Jr., of the Independent Petroleum note last week but Wall streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious we e.k.'s sell of f. DuPont Eastern 2½. Delta and KLM climbed 6½, Eastman Kodak added around 1 each. Trans also were streeters remained cautious streeters remained cautious we e.k.'s sell of f. DuPont Eastern 2½. Delta and KLM was very active.

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oil operator. Since becoming head of the IPAA, which represents 6,000 independent oil men, he has punched his way to the forefront as a hard fighter. His chief targets and fighter. His chief targets are

oil organizations, big and small, should recognize the domestic industry's economic sentiment enough to push the plight and start heating on congressional doors for relief. This, he added, is a common responsibility for the common interest.

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"Unless corrective action expected to flood the summer is forthcoming," True said, job market) and a \$359 billion "the best we can look forward drop in gold reserves to their to is additional years of lowest level since October, to is additional years of lowest level since October, floundering in uncertainty. The worst is eventual control of this industry, top to reports Friday but brokers are bottom. In my opinion, that is wondering what will happen the direction we are moving under federal regulation of these statistics over the week-wellhead gas prices." wellhead gas prices."

True was particularly disturbed by a continuing slump Washington.

in crude oil prices, as is Secretary of the Interior There seems to be some Secretary of the Interior question as to whether the Stewart L. Undah, the federal market may have been right Stewart I.. Undah, the federal market may have been right oil boss. Udall warned in taking its downward plunge bluntly recently that major and if the present upswing companies shouldn't use their might merely be an interrup economic strength "as a com- rion in that line. petitive weapon in dealing. with small, non-integrated pro- THESE cross-currents have

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NHS Denver speech True Rails rose 6.96 to 197.70 and urged all oil men "to meet utilities rose 3.18 to 155.18.

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**During Up-Down Market** By C. J. PARNOW ended May 31 compared with upswings and declines but NEW YORK (UPI) — The 81 cents in the same 1964 showed only a modest per-

Wall Streeters Cautious

what he calls "the ever enlarging" federal role in the oil
and natural gas industry.

He says that unless friend
and foe alike team up to that
end, the day can come when
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TRUE is a Casper, Wyo., in grally in the first hour. The most volatile section both on and Goodrich 21/s.

to the forefront as a hard fighter. His chief targets are federal controls and big integrated oil companies which have much to say about whether crude oil and gasoline prices go up or down.

True's latest sounding board was a meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen in Denver.

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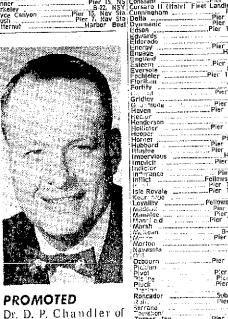
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This, he added, is a common responsibility for the common interest.

True also declared that problems within the industry are bad enough but that they for the July 4th holiday conwere being "aggravated hy lidence once more held the uncertainties and shortcomings in hasic government the problems were not over policies."

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## Council's Calendar

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City Council agenda items

for Tuesday:

Proposal by Vice Mayor James A. Haves for study of Milhibus lype of oper altion in Long Beach.

Request for study of Minibus lype of oper altion in Long Beach.

Request by Kenneth S. Wina, president of Combret of Commerce, for permission, in address council prior to budget discussions.

Request from Long Beach District Board of Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy of the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" policy postal in the Realists for "hold-the-line" polic



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## WILD WAVES SAY

## Grads, golf balls, planes fly high

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

NOTE WHO'S doing all the work (photo right) during a planning session for the reunion of St. Anthony High's class of 1955. The women, of course! They were at Pritzi (Mrs. Anthony) Lembi's home and the pool table, which was supposed to serve as a work desk, was immediately put into its more normal use

Nevertheless, Pritzi and Pat Pggerstaff set up the adding machine to complete statistics of grads of '55 who have responded to questionnaire from which they'll compile some fun information for reunion. Before I get on to that, party will be July 13 at the Elks Club with cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and dancing to Roger Bacon's band from 9 and on. Reservations should be made IMMEDIATELY with Joy (Mrs. John) Berton, 4362 Obispo Ave., or Joyce (Mrs. Don) Zaleski, 14432 Monroe Lane, Westminster. . . . .

Now to those statistics: Of the 94 responding to date it was learned they boast a total of 268 children; or more than 2.8 youngsters per couple. And the committee is still computing. As to their careers-two are priests, eight are nuns and there are four each of lawyers, doctors and nurses, eight are teachers, six are in the Armed Services and one is a city council-

A VERY snooty club is GALS. You see, it's limited to its eight founding members, composed of some careerists and some not. Thus its name, which stands for Gab and Labor Society. The women have been getting together once a month for a number of years to yak, knit, sew or whatever.

GALS and spouses celebrated a first for their bunch-celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Bob and Donna LaMont. Party, a champagne and buffet affair, was given in the Park Estates home of Dr. Stanley and Ruby Mounce.

IF YOU must be a golf widow, it's nice to "go the course" the way Joyce Murchison did. George took her on a bonus vacation to Carmel while he participated in the State Amateur Handicap Tournament. During the sunny days Joyce was an ardent member of the galleries. In the evenings they visited favorite eating places, some new and some old, including Rocky Point Inn, The Clam Box and Wells Fargo.

But the BIG news is this: George won all preliminary matches at Monterey and then defeated Dr. Claude Drace of Ojai in the finals at Pebble Beach. For this feat he was presented with a bone china and silver dish trophy and was roundly toasted in cham-

MEMO (and still speaking of golf): If you were in the vicinity of Heartwell Park Golf Course a few days ago and saw the nuttiest game of a lifetime going on, don't doubt your senses. What you saw you really did-Wilma Conde whacking a ball and at the same time tooting a cornet.

She was being initiated into Lex Ex Prexies, past presidents of Legal Secretaries. This antic was only one of many she was required to perform during three holes of play, complete with trick golf balls, oversized tees and antiquated clubs. To make up for her suffering she later was taken to dinner and presented a gold golf ball and tee by Fay Thompson.

Tea opens Nancy Payne, Ron Berry

party time engagement is announced

Payne, also of Long Beach.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

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N. Morningstar, Eldon E. A dream will come true Miller and Martin Katte. for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saun-

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Engagement of Nancy L. Payne and Ronald W. Berry

on the pool was covered with bird of paradise

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tired as a City Water De-

the automobile business in

Wilmington, Mrs. Saunders

is active in Woman's City

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The engaged couple attend Long Beach City College.

Will sail to islands

to note 50th date

A dream will come true wedding anniversary.

Club.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, the bridegroom's par-

ents. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.



COMMITTEE IN SESSION - ED ARNOLD, PRITZI LEMBI, PAT BIGGERSTAFF . . . He plays, gals work as preparations are made for St. Anthony High reunion for class of 1955 July 13

Others in the audience were Eula Mae Jett, Edna High, Elsie Aitken, Rita Knight, Margaret Sullivan, Edna Jurich, Marjorie Smith, Doris Anderson, Vivian Crum and at least half a dozen more.

TALK ROLLED on as steady as the sound of surf at Dorothy Baker's when she entertained past presidents of Lawyers Wives at a punch, brunch, bridge and chatter session. Ex-chiefs only gather on the fifth Tuesday of any given month-so don't get together very often. Rules are—no hats, no gloves and absolutely no business at their meetings.

A few of those present were Helen Ramsey, Gertrude Winston, Marge Van Dyke, Claire Webster, Virginia Lilley, Jane Lewis, Vera Rogers and Harriett Williams, Harriett, fresh out of office and attending her first meeting with the has-beens, wore a sign, "Just call me Junior." It might stick—for a year,

TO CLUE their friends in on the places they visited on around-the-world trip, Charles and Delphine Smith had a cocktail, dinner and picture-showing party at their home with daughter, Lynnette, as co-hostess.

Delphine and Lynnette, in keeping with the Oriental-themed decor, wore geisha outfits. A few of their friends attending were Marian and Walter Groshong, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Madeleine and Milt Roberts, Earl and Virginia Milton, Ann and Earl Hershman, Mark Novisoff and David Overholt.

ON ANNUAL hadi to Avalon, Catalina, are Hope Cunningham, daughter, Jody Alpers, and grandchild-ren, Brad, Jane, Corky, Robin. All flew over Wednes-

day with Hope planning to return Monday but Jody and youngins staying on a while in their cozy cottage at Las Casitas.

If WAS off for Phoenix in their flying machine (a Cessna 310) for Jim and Marilyn Crooker and skymates on journey, Harold and Donna Hofman. They went for a drop-out-of-the-blue visit with "Vi" and Wayne Compton in Arizona,

Donna, who has never asked for (or received) any medals for bravery above and beyond the call of duty as a plane passenger, held that Cessna up in the air by her own two hands all the way to Arizona. Returning, she was so relaxed she read a book all the way home. Strike that medal!

IT WAS a "watch color television party" at Art and Martha Hall's Tuesday—and for a very exciting reason. They watched NBC's "World of Music" show conducted by renowned symphony orchestra conductor Carmen Dragon. In person at the Hall's to watch the show-none other than Carmen Dragon! What's more, several of the show's featured soloists were

Hosting with Art and Martha were Joseph Hoest, president of Glendale Savings and Loan and a guiding light of the Glendale Symphony, and James and Mary Decker, Long Beach. Jim plays with the orchestra.

About 50 were there, including agency men from San Francisco exploring possibility of having Dragon do TV series for them. A soupcon of those present for the show and cocktail buffet were Emily and Roger Coleman, Claire and Jim Abbott, Robert and Audrey Langslet, Bea and Dr. Harry Brickman.

## Roberson-Desmond betrothal announced

announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Walter Joseph Desmond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from UCLA; her fiance from Notre Dame. Both are Wilson High School alumnae. The couple plans to marry in February, 1966.

### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

## Future wedding plans announced

Rundall-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rundall of Long Beach antheir daughter, Linda Jo, to Donald Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oder Morgan of Nielsen, Lakeport, Calif.

The couple attends Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., where the brideelect is affiliated with Sigma Lambda Delta and her fiance is a member of Phi Beta Chi. Morgan will serve as student body president during the fall term.

The wedding is scheduled following graduation of the pair in June 1966.

### Chur-Salveson

Millikan High School graduates Barbara Ann Chur and William Scott Salveson are betrothed, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Bellflower Chur, Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Salveson.

Salveson is a graduate of Long Beach City College, where his fiance is a of wedding student.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### O'Connor-Lycett

News of the engagement of Sally Katherine O'Connor to William Arden Lycett has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Lycett of Glendale, graduated from LBSC, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Ep-

Date for the wedding has not been announced.

### Kaufman-Nielson

Collegians Joan Kaufman and James Peter Nielsen will

wed Nov. 20, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaufman of Long Beach, The bridenounce the engagement of groom-elect is son of Mrs. Andrew R. Pearson, Long Beach, and the late Carl

Both are graduates of Poly High. The bride-to-be also graduated from Long Beach City College and plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall. Her fiance attends LBCC.

### McIntosh-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McIntosh of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Joan, to George Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Wilson of Electra, Texas.

The wedding will take place next spring.

## chapel scene



MRS. T. B. TOOTILL

Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, was setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Charlene M. Johnson and Thomas B. Tootill III Saturday evening, also for the reception which followed.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Earl Halterman, Lakewood, and Robert L. Johnson, San Gabriel, was gowned in lace and nylon chiffon with a rose and pearl tiara holding her waistlength veil,

In shades of blue were her attendants, Pat Tootill, sister of the bridegroom, who served as maid of honor, and Edie Johnson, sister of the bride, and Donna Kriz, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tootill Jr., Lakewood, was attended by Terry Johnson, best man, Jim Lytle and Brad Houser, ushers. Ring bearer was the bridegroom's

The newlyweds, both graduates of Lakewood High School, are on a honeymoon trip to Lake Isabella. In August they will move to Marysville, where the bridegroom is serving with the

brother, Bill Tootill. U. S. Air Force. Square Dancers love Leisure World

## shaped skirt. Attendants for the couple Newport Beach Fire Dept. LOCKWOOD RESTYLING RELINING RESTORE NEW LIFE AND

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plans dance

The Chris Club, a group over 35 years of age, will hold a dance and luan Sunlerton.

Informal attire is on the agenda for the event. Further information about the organization may be obtained from Miss G. M. Byron, 372 W. Truslow Ave., Fullerton.

## Depart for island honeymoons

## was announced at a tea given in the County Club Drive Polazzolo-Prolier

Richard Anderson, Malcom Wedding vows were solemnized for Valerie Louise For the tea 500 vanda orchids were flown from Hawaii Prolier and Lt. (j.g.) Richard to supplement the white peonies and yellow roses used as francis Polazzolo, USN, in floral decor throughout both living room and loggia. A floral decor throughout both living room and loggia. A a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Bartholomew's College, Atchison, Kan. Catholic Church.

> The bride, daughter of Mrs. Frank West, 4160 Wil- Belmont Shore, prior to enton St., and the late Victor planing for a honeymoon to Porlier, was gowned in a formal wedding dress of white Chantilly lace Her veil was held by a seed pearl and rhinestone crown which Pendleton-Tollefson she purchased in Paris, France, last summer.

Maid of honor was Sanbara Harrell and Pamela

THE BRIDEGROOM, currently stationed in Hawaii, man was his brother, Lt. their daughters and sons-in- (j.g.) Gregory Palazzolo Jr. law - Mr. and Mrs. Mel His military honor guard

## Chris Club

for single Catholic adults day, July 11, in the park next to St. Mary's Church in Ful-

was composed of Lts. (j.g.) TYYY The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Following their marriage the newlyweds were feted at a reception in Hoefly's. the islands of Maui and Hawaii. They will be at home in Sunset Beach, Oahu, Ha-

MRS, R. F. PALAZZOLO

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tollefson, 2242 were Paula Waygood, maid Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest dra Jensen and bridesmaids Radnor Ave., became the of honor; Jo Ann Olsen and Pendleton, North Hollywood, were Helen Anderson, Bar- bride of Raymond Pendleton Marsha Pendleton, the bride- he attended LBSC. of Newport Beach in a late groom's sister bridesmaids; The bride is an alumna of evening ceremony Friday at John Secret, best man; Neal Millikan High and Long Wayfarers Chapel, Portu- Marshall and Gary Metzger, Beach City College. guese Bend.

She wore a gown of silk

Karen Kay Tollefson,

waii, after June 12.

ushers.

On return from a Catalina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. organza with pearl-embroi- Island honeymoon, the new-An aloha champagne party Gregory Palazzolo, Fontana. dered peau d'ange la ce lyweds will reside in New-Standing with him as best motifs on bodice and bell- port Beach where the bridegroom is a member of the

'cause, to them, Leisure World means

around she goes and dosey-doe and allemand left and grab your partner... PLUS so much more you have to see it to

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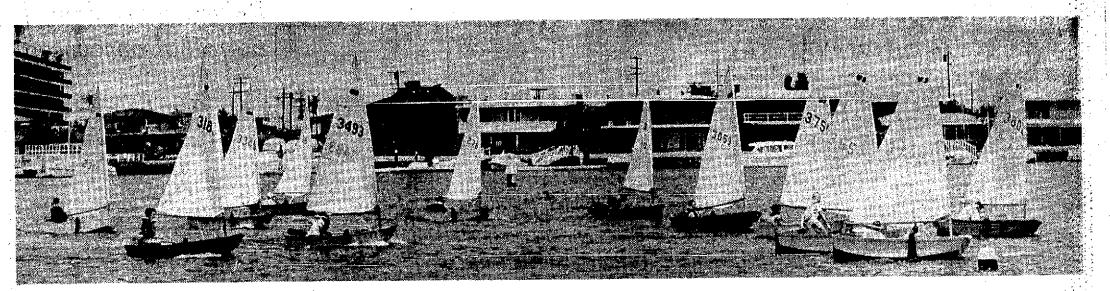
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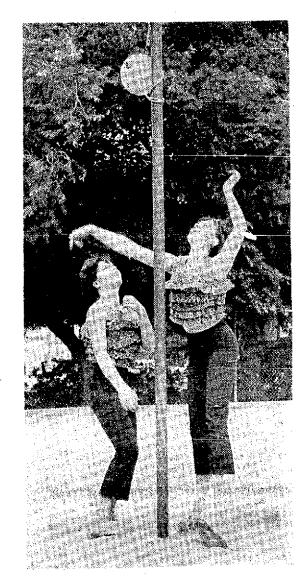


## Kids celebrate their independence...

IT'S DOWN to the sea in Sabots for members of junior fleet of Leeway Club. At sound of the starting gun, they're off and racing for mark Tuesdays, Thursdays at Alamitos Bay.

## on land

IN 22 city parks boys and girls from three to teen-age play ball, take classes in arts, crafts, drama, puppetry and rhythm. Sisters Linda and Joanne Breton whack the tether ball at Bixby Park.



# INDEPENDENT-Press-Celegram ONCO and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965 SECTION W

### By Curtyne Driscoll

In the hazy-lazy days of summer, Long Beach youngsters have a wonderful town to call their own. That plaintive cry, "What shall I do now, mother," can be answered in dozens of interesting ways in city parks, playgrounds, day camps, libraries, schools, and at beach and bay.

Eager beavers can go from early morning to night learning new skills. Dreamers can find wonderful books that dreams are made of and just the right trees to read them under. Sports fans can play ball, swim, sail, golf or join the crowd in the neighborhood park sandbox.

In summer, the international city gives the keys of the city to its children. The grinding wheels of government mesh with the school system, the recreation department, the park department and youth group leaders in a summer scene planned for the delight of every one of its junior citizens. In this section we tell you about some of the programs available.

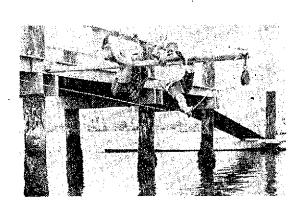
## on sea

SUN AND SURFER
Kira Schwirtz strikes
bathing beauty pose.
"Now let me see, just
where are those hips?"
Kira was attentive
observer at beginner's
swimming classes
at Bay Shore Playground.



## ...and summer starts with a BANG!





## More on summer scene

... for the what-to-do-next set

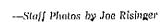
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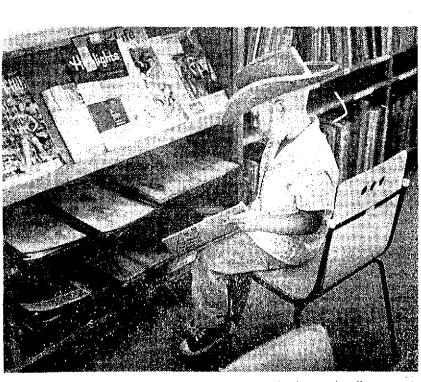
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Leeway Club: big opportunity for small fry sailors,
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Tots make splash in swim classes, page W-5. Some would rather work than play . . . they say, W-5.





EVEN COWBOYS need a quiet moment with good book occasionally; Bill Roudebush finds book display tempting at Los Altos branch library. Last summer 2,000 youngsters enjoyed summer reading program at branch.

## Grads wed in weekend ceremonies

Garst-Place

First Baptist Church was setting for the Friday evening nuptials uniting in marriage Leighvon Place and Donald Garst.

The birde, daughter of Mrs. Bearden Place and Albert Place, wore a gown of peau d'ange lace and silk organza. Her sister, Mrs. David Gautschy, was matron of honor; and Mrs. K. L. Garst Jr., was bridesmaid.

John Garst served his brother as best man. Other members of the bridal entourage included Anne Watson, Kathy Buckley, Stephanie Gallegos, David Gaut-schy, Allen Chapman and Mike Scully.

The newlyweds graduated from Poly High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Garst, Huntington Beach.

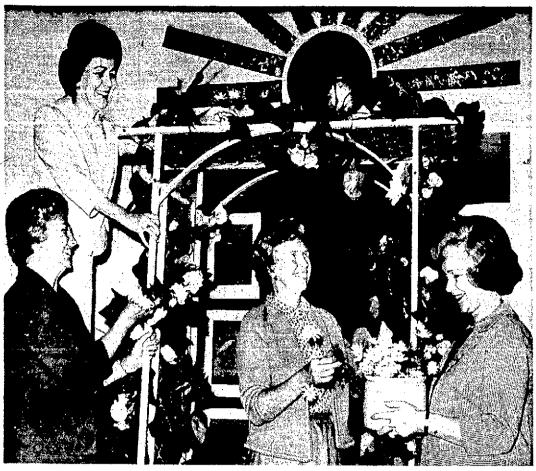
### Zuber-Heddy

Residence in Salt Lake City, Utah, awaits Mr. and Mrs. William S. Zuber who were married Saturday evening at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The bride is the former Peggie J. Heddy of Redlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buskirk, 5943 John Avc. She chose for her wedding, a gown of silk organza with floral applique at neckline and skirt.

Mrs. Aldie S. Thomas, matron of honor; Mrs. James T. Cook and Marlene Carr, bridesmaids; Razi Asghar, best man; David Bishton and Stuart Wetterschneider, ush-

The new Mrs. Zuber was graduated from Jordan High School and her husband, son of Mrs. Jessica Zuber, Camden, N. J., received his early schooling in Camden. Both were graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where she was a member of Cardinal Key Honorary and Kappa Mu Epsilon and he affiliated with Tau Sigma, engineering honorary



ASSISTANCE LEAGUE TO HONOR DEBS AT MEDALLION TEA WEDNESDAY

... Preparing flowered arch for party (from left), Mmes. Max Nichols, Ed Wilcox, John Watkins and Walter Strawinski.

## Rutherfords to be feted today

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boat-man Rutherford of Long Beach will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party to day at The Reef.

The couple met and married in Denver, Colo., where Mr Rutherford owned and managed a book store. Later he went into building contracting and cabinet work. The couple lived in Denver for 35 years before moving to Long Beach in 1948.

Present for the anniver-sary today will be their children and families, Raymond Rutherford, formerly of Long Beach and now of Fish Creek, Wisc., Donald K. Rutherford, Mrs. Richard Morenus, Mrs. C. A. Stafford, all of Long Beach, and Theodore H. Rutherford of



MR. AND MRS. CARL B. RUTHERFORD Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rutherford

## Dick Matlock to take bride

The betrothal of Josephine Macdonald and Richard Aaron Matlock Jr. has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Arizona, University of Cincinnati and is a graduate of the University of Utah. Her fiance attended Long Beach City College and is a graduate of University of Utah. His fraternal affiliation is Pi Kappa Alpha. A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.



### TO HONOR DEBS

## League Medallion Tea is Wednesday

Attending the couple were Beach will honor 1965 debutantes at rea traditional Medallion Tea Wednesday at 2 p.m. in League House, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue.

> The 18 debutantes will enter through a trellis arch festooned with perky white and yellow daisies and crisp greenery. After the debs have been introduced, each mother will fasten her daughter's traditional gold The medallions -- each engraved with the Assistance League inscription, the year the deb's namegifts of the league to the debutantes.

of Assistance

Assistance League of Long League, Rick Rackers and Las Hermanas will enter through a trellis adorned with huge baskets of yellow and white daisies. The tea table will carry out the theme with a cloth of white lace over yellow and an epergne filled with daisies forming the centerpiece.

THOSE ATTENDING WIR be greeted by Mrs. John W Brooks, league president chain medallion necklace. Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, ball

chairman, and the 18 debs. Mrs. Walter Strawinski, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. David Eagleson, James Nagel and Pauline Simons, The 1964 provisionals will assist as hostesses

The debutantes, daughters or granddaughters of league members or daughters of Las Hermanas members, will make their bow at a lavish ball July 24 to be given at the Lafayette Hotel.



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Mr. and Mrs. Howell P. are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

A reception will be held in Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., given by their daughters and sons-in-law---Messrs, and Mmes, Bill Emerich, Harry C. Leslie, Lee Biggs, Dale Sampley and Sam Quarentella.

Also helping with the celebration will be their 14 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren in addition to many friends and other rel-

The couple came to Long Beach 43 years ago from Gainsboro, Tenn. Mr. Warren, now retired, was with Superior Oil Co. for 39 years. Both are members of . Calvary Preshyterian

## Set card party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party Monday at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited; games offered will be bridge, canasta, 500 and

## GI band will play in park

Rousing strains from the 72nd U.S. Army Band of rection of CWO William A. Thompson, will be heard in a one-hour concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Bixby Park, appearing under spon-sorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department,

An outstanding group of musicians, they will play Broadway hit show tunes as well as lamous military marches.

Following the band concert, Gladora Theater Studio of Inglewood will present a variety program of song and music featuring future stars from 3 to 23. The entire program is free to the pub-

### Indianola event

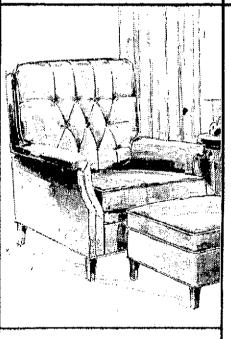
Indianola Club members will gather for moon luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Chase, 11716 S. Menlo Ave., Hawthorne.

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### Outdoor Beauty

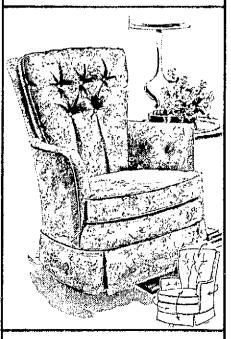
That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it. see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sun, glasses—this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out. smooth on your oil of Olay before making-up, and don't forget you neek. Your skin forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of

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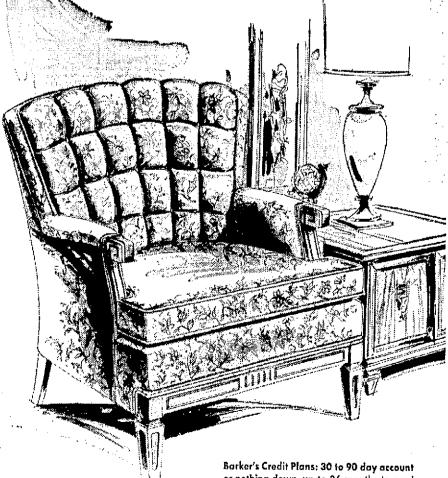
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WILD WAVES SAY

## Grads, golf balls, planes fly high

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

NOTE WHO'S doing all the work (photo right) during a planning session for the reunion of St. Anthony High's class of 1955. The women, of coursel They were at Pritzi (Mrs. Anthony) Lembi's home and the pool table, which was supposed to serve as a work desk, was immediately put into its more normal use by Ed Arnold.

Nevertheless, Pritzi and Pat Pggerstaff set up the adding machine to complete statistics of grads of '55 who have responded to questionnaire from which they'll compile some fun information for reunion. Before I get on to that, party will be July 13 at the Elks Club with cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and dancing to Roger Bacon's band from 9 and on. Reservations should be made IMMEDIATELY with Joy (Mrs. John) Berton, 4362 Obispo Ave., or Joyce (Mrs. Don) Zaleski, 14432 Monroe Lane, Westminster. ....

Now to those statistics: Of the 94 responding to date it was learned they boast a total of 268 children; or more than 2.8 youngsters per couple. And the committee is still computing. As to their careers-two are priests, eight are nuns and there are four each of lawyers, doctors and nurses, eight are teachers, six are in the Armed Services and one is a city council-

A VERY snooty club is GALS. You see, it's lim-Ited to its eight founding members, composed of some careerists and some not. Thus its name, which stands for Gab and Labor Society. The women have been getting together once a month for a number of years to yak, knit, sew or whatever.

GALS and spouses celebrated a first for their bunch—celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Bob and Donna LaMont. Party, a champagne and buffet affair, was given in the Park Estates home of Dr. Stanley and Ruby Mounce.

IF YOU must be a golf widow, it's nice to "go the course" the way Joyce Murchison did. George took her on a bonus vacation to Carmel while he participated in the State Amateur Handicap Tournament. During the sunny days Joyce was an ardent member of the galleries. In the evenings they visited favorite eating places, some new and some old, including Rocky Point Inn, The Clam Box and Wells Fargo.

But the BIG news is this: George won all preliminary matches at Monterey and then defeated Dr. Claude Drace of Ojai in the finals at Pebble Beach. For this feat he was presented with a bone china and silver dish trophy and was roundly toasted in cham-

MEMO (and still speaking of golf): If you were in the vicinity of Heartwell Park Golf Course a few days ago and saw the nuttiest game of a lifetime going on, don't doubt your senses. What you saw you really did—Wilma Conde whacking a ball and at the same time tooting a cornet.

She was being initiated into Lex Ex Prexies, past presidents of Legal Secretaries. This antic was only one of many she was required to perform during three holes of play, complete with trick golf balls, over-sized tees and antiquated clubs. To make up for her suffering she later was taken to dinner and presented a gold golf ball and tee by Fay Thompson.



COMMITTEE IN SESSION - ED ARNOLD, PRITZI LEMBI, PAT BIGGERSTAFF ... He plays, gals work as preparations are made for St. Anthony High reunion for class of 1955 July 13

Others in the audience were Eula Mae Jett, Edna High, Elsie Aitken, Rita Knight, Margaret Sullivan, Edna Jurich, Marjorie Smith, Doris Anderson, Vivian Crum and at least half a dozen more.

TALK ROLLED on as steady as the sound of surf at Dorothy Baker's when she entertained past presidents of Lawyers Wives at a punch, brunch, bridge and chatter session. Ex-chiefs only gather on the fifth Tuesday of any given month-so don't get together very often. Rules are—no hats, no gloves and absolutely no business at their meetings.

A few of those present were Helen Ramsey, Gertrude Winston, Marge Van Dyke, Claire Webster, Virginia Lilley, Jane Lewis, Vera Rogers and Harriett Williams. Harriett, fresh out of office and attending her first meeting with the has-beens, wore a sign, "Just call me Junior." It might stick—for a year,

TO CLUE their friends in on the places they visited on around-the-world trip, Charles and Delphine Smith had a cocktail, dinner and picture-showing party at their home with daughter, Lynnette, as co-hostess.

Delphine and Lynnette, in keeping with the Oriental-themed decor, wore geisha outfits. A few of their friends attending were Marian and Walter Groshong, Bob and Rusemary Westmyer, Madeleine and Milt Roberts, Earl and Virginia Milton, Ann and Earl Hershman, Mark Novisoff and David Overholt,

ON ANNUAL had to Avalon, Catalina, are Hope Cunningham, daughter, Jody Alpers, and grandchild-ren, Brad, Jane, Corky, Robin. All flew over Wednes-

day with Hope planning to return Monday but Jody and youngins staying on a while in their cozy cottage

IT WAS off for Phoenix in their flying machine (a Cessna 310) for Jim and Marilyn Crooker and skymates on journey, Harold and Donna Hofman. They went for a drop-out-of-the-blue visit with "Vi" and Wayne Compton in Arizona.

Donna, who has never asked for (or received) any medals for bravery above and beyond the call of duty as a plane passenger, held that Cessna up in the air by her own two hands all the way to Arizona. Returning, she was so relaxed she read a book all the way home. Strike that medal!

IT WAS a "watch color television party" at Art and Martha Hall's Tuesday—and for a very exciting reason, They watched NBC's "World of Music" show conducted by renowned symphony orchestra conductor Carmen Dragon. In person at the Hall's to watch the show—none other than Carmen Dragon! What's more, several of the show's featured soloists were present, too.

Hosting with Art and Martha were Joseph Hoest, president of Glendale Savings and Loan and a guiding light of the Glendale Symphony, and James and Mary Decker, Long Beach. Jim plays with the orchestra.

About 50 were there, including agency men from San Francisco exploring possibility of having Dragon do TV series for them. A soupcon of those present for the show and cocktail buffet were Emily and Roger Coleman, Claire and Jim Abbott, Robert and Audrey Langslet, Bea and Dr. Harry Brickman.

## Roberson-Desmond betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen Roberson of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Walter Joseph Desmond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter J. Desmond, also of Long Beach.
The bride-elect was graduated from UCLA; her fiance from Notre Dame. Both are Wilson High School alumnae. The couple plans to marry in February, 1966.

### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

## Future wedding plans announced

### Rundall-Morgan '

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rundall of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jo, to Donald Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oder Morgan of Lakeport, Calif.

The couple attends Bob Jones Ustiversity, Green-ville, S.C., where the brideelect is affiliated with Sigma Lambda Delta and her fiance is a member of Phi Beta Chi. Morgan will serve as student body president during the fall term.

The wedding is scheduled

following graduation of the pair in June 1966.

### Chur-Salveson

Millikan High School graduates Barbara Ann Chur and William Scott Salveson are betrothed, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Chur Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Salveson.

Salveson is a graduate of Long Beach City College, where his fiancee is a student. No date has been set for

the wedding,

### O'Connor-Lycett

News of the engagement of Sally Katherine O'Connor to William Arden Lycett has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Lycett of Glendale, graduated from LBSC, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Ep-

Date for the wedding has not been announced.

### Kaufman-Nielson

Collegians Joan Kaufman and James Peter Nielsen will

MRS. R. PENDLETON

The bride is an alumna of

wed Nov. 20, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaufman of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is son of Mrs. Andrew R. Pearson, Long Beach, and the late Carl Nielsen.

Both are graduates of Poly High. The bride-to-be graduated from Long Beach City College and plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall. Her fiance attends LBCC.

### McIntosh-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McIntosh of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Joan, to George Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Wilson of Electra, Texas.

The wedding will take place next spring.

## Bellflower chapel scene of wedding



MRS. T. B. TOOTILL

Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Beliflower, was setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Charlene M. Johnson and Thomas B. Tootill III Saturday evening, also for the reception which

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Earl Halterman, Lakewood, and Robert L. Johnson, San Gabriel, was gowned in lace and nylon chiffon with a rose and pearl tiara holding her waistlength veil.

In shades of blue were her attendants, Pat Tootiil, sister of the bridegroom, who served as maid of honor. and Edie Johnson, sister of the bride, and Donna Kriz, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tootiil Jr., Lakewood, was attended by Terry Johnson, best man, Jim Lytle and Brad Houser, ushers, Ring bearer was the bridegroom's brother, Bill Tootill.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Lakewood High School, are on a honeymoon trip to Lake Isabella. In August they will move to Marysville, where the bridegroom is serving with the

# for Ebell

Ebell of Long Beach will open its series of summer

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, new president, and her board of directors will greet members and their guests. Mrs. Harry J. Lees will be party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Hailey.

DOOR AWARDS will be offered by the board mem-bers and card play will be supervised by Mmcs. Everett N. Morningstar, Eldon E. Miller and Martin Katte. for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saun-Reservations may be made ders, residents of Long ried July 15, 1915, in Denwith Mrs. Iona Sedgwick and L. A. Libbee.

Mrs. Robert Barbee, president of Ebell Juniors, will Lurline. The trip, planned partment employee 10 years preside with Mrs. Baldwin for many years, will be in ago, now is associated with at the tea table. at the tea table. 

## Tea opens Nancy Payne, Ron Berry party time engagement is announced

Engagement of Nancy L. Payne and Ronald W. Berry was announced at a tea given in the County Club Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, the bridegroom's parents. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Payne, also of Long Beach.

open its series of summer

For the tea 500 vanda orchids were flown from Hawaii

Prolier and Lt. (j.g.) Richard

Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom is a graduat 1 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, Third Street and large float on the pool was covered with bird of paradise and gladioli.

The engaged couple attend Long Beach City College. A July 31 wedding is planned.

## Will sail to islands to note 50th date

A dream will come true wedding anniversary. Beach for the past 43 years, when they sail for Hawaii Wednesday aboard the SS

The Saunders were marver. Colo. Mr. Saunders, retired as a City Water Department employee 10 years the automobile business in Wilmington, Mrs. Saunders is active in Woman's City Club.

An aloha champagne party aboard the Lurline Wednesday, from 2:30 p.m. until sailing, will be given by their daughters and sons-inlaw - Mr. and Mrs. Mel Allen, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D'Ambrosi of Wilmington. The goldenweds have two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders who will be away for a month will travel to the outer islands of Maui, Kauai and the big island of Hawaii.

## PRIME RIBS

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## Depart for island honeymoons

### Polazzolo-Prolier

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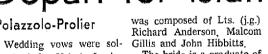
Catholic Church Following their marriage Catholic Church.

> Mrs. Frank West, 4160 Wilton St., and the late Victor planing for a honeymoon to Porlier, was gowned in a formal wedding dress of white Chantilly lace, Her veil was held by a seed pearl and rhinestone crown which Pendleton-Tollefson she purchased in Paris, France, last summer.

rently stationed in Hawaii, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. organza with pearl-embroi-Gregory Palazzolo, Fontana. Standing with him as best man was his brother, Lt. (j.g.) Gregory Palazzolo Jr. His military honor guard

The Chris Club, a group for single Catholic adults over 35 years of age, will hold a dance and luau Sunday, July 11, in the park next to St. Mary's Church in Fullerton.

Informal attire is on the agenda for the event. Further information about the Fullerton.



The bride is a graduate of a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturate of St. Benedicts Men's

> the newlyweds were feted at a reception in Hoefly's, Belmont Shore, prior to enthe islands of Maui and Hawaii. They will be at home in Sunset Beach, Oahu, Hawaii, after June 12.

Karen Kay Tollefson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tollefson, 2242 dra Jensen and bridesmaids Radnor Ave., became the of honor; Jo Ann Olsen and Pendleton North Hollywood, were Helen Anderson, Bar- bride of Raymond Pendleton Marsha Pendleton, the bride- he attended LBSC. guese Bend.

She wore a gown of silk dered peau d'ange lace lyweds will reside in Newmotifs on bodice and bellshaped skirt.



MRS. R. F. PALAZZOLO

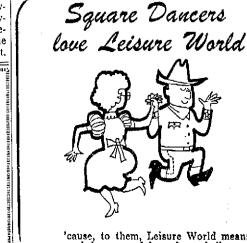
were Paula Waygood, maid Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of Newport Beach in a late groom's sister, bridesmaids; evening ceremony Friday at John Secret, best man; Neal Millikan High and Long Wayfarers Chapel, Portu- Marshall and Gary Metzger, Beach City College. ushers.

On return from a Catalina Island honeymoon, the newport Beach, where the bridegroom is a member of the Attendants for the couple Newport Beach Fire Dept.



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THE BRIDEGROOM, cur-

### Chris Club plans dance

organization may be obtained from Miss G. M. Byron, 372 W. Truslow Avc., 711 PINE AVENUE . LONG BEACH . 437-6750

## Youth programs cause traffic jam at libraries

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

... "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang"

I. P.T Staff Writer

Grown-up fans of lan Fleming, the James Bond man, will not be surprised to learn that the younger set has discovered their hero.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," the wild adventures of a spirited British family named Pott and their magical car, authored by Fleming, is so popular with juvenile readers that it has been put on the reserve list at Long Beach public libraries.

If readers of "Goldfinger" thought the specially equipped car that Bond used so excitingly in that cpic chase was something, they could well compare it with the Paragon Panther of

It has mudguards that swivel into wings and a radiator that opens up for a concealed propeller!

MORE GENTLE readers may ask, "Whatever happened to 'little Women'?' Well, it's on the reserve list, too.

The Paragon Panther for something that looks suspiciously like it) will be rutoring US National Parks this summer on the reading program at Long Beach public libraries. Each child's Panther moves ahead on the map for every book read. At summer's end, certificates will be award-

GOBS OF FUN TOO

ed during parties at each branch and at the chit-

The summer reading program has proved so popular with young people that, last year, 2,000 children signed up at Los Altos branch alone without even having a Panther on the program.

OTHER SUMMER activities at the libraries include regular story hours at all branches. Bret Harte offers a class in origami (paper folding) Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The Bookmobile will feature puppet shows. Jane Bradley, children's librarian at Bay Shore, will conduct a class in writing and acting for seventh and eighth graders beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A college-bound reading program has been planned for young adults by Mrs. Eugene Goodman, young peoples' librarian,

Lung Beach Johnnies and Janes not only can read but DO---in quantity! They take out up to eight books at a time

But who could resist such titles as "How to Make Flibbers," "Dorrie and the Blue Witch," "Secret of the Emerald Star," "Catcher with a Glass Arm"... to say nothing of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang?"



ON THE STREET OF DREAMS . . . Penny Johnson (L.), Kim Davey

HERE'S THE ANSWER

## Should junior drive the family cruiser?

heir children to drive the parents: family boat?

"It depends on the locality," says Adın, Ned Sprow, commandant of 11th Coast Guard District. "In a small, still-water lake with good guidance, it would give the child a sense of responsibility,

of age, without experience, training and proper equipment should not be in unsheltered waters. Any person handling a hoat must know the rules of the road to protect himself and others," he continued.

"No one, of any age, should be out in a boat by himself.

"Parents also should keep in mind their responsibility in case of accident," the admiral concluded

IN THE QUESTION of of whether children should he permitted at the helm, Robert Southworth, author of a manual on safety on the waters, says "yes"

IF the child is trained thoroughly in operation of the craft and rules of the

"A child's age is not necessarily a measure of his ability to operate a power said Southworth in a UPI wire story. Some parents said they permitted 10year-olds to go out alone in small boats equipped with 10 horsepower outboards in dren had first received hours of instruction, then practiced in uncrowded areas.

On the other hand, said Southworth, some 16-yearolds aren't to be trusted behind the wheel,

Southworth his Led these

 Don't allow the child to go solo until you're tharoughly satisfied he knows the essentials of boat and

motor handling. • Caution children to

check safety equipment he-

fore taking off. Be firm with rules "Any person, regardless against speeding and caution youngsters to do their boating within signaling

distance of adults on shore. · Warn against horseplay. Children should stay in their seats and non-swimmers should wear life jackets. Don't permit over-

loading. · Forbid swimming from a boat except under adult

supervision. Don't permit hoating in choppy water or at night.



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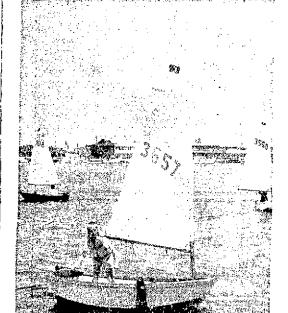
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SETS SAIL IN SUNSHINE ... Leeway Club member learns right way

## Leeway Club sets sail for summer-starts swarm of small-fry sailors

one day last week, a mother was horrified to see the boat teaching, suddenly capsize just as everything seemed to be going

In her anxiety, she ran up and down the beach looking for help for her young sailor

Mother needn't have worried. It was purposely done as part of the lessons that have made Leeway Club trained sailors some of the best in Southern California

Leeway Club, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, has 380 members from seven to 18 years old, Although most members are from the Long Beach area, eager would-be sailors come from as far as Burbank daily

Requirements for membership are modest. The candidate must be at least seven years old, attend three meetings (after which he is voted in by the membership), and begin fulfilling the Red Cross swimmer's certificate requirement.

THE NEOPHYTE sailors provide their own hoats (most are Sabots) but boat ownership is not a requirement for membership

Walter "Skip" Skibicki, aquatics supervisor, is in charge of the program. Diane Owen in charge of the club, Green and Jerry Miller instruct,

Leeway Club is unique in junior racing circles in owning its own building. Now installed in the former Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubhouse at Ocean Boulevard and Bay Shore Ave., with an adjoining area for use for teaching, hoat storage and launching, the club recently has been given an appropriation of \$40,000 to develop the facility.

More good news for would-be sailors was announced the past week when Stan Miller, local hoatman, presented

Watching her child's sailing lesson at Alamitos Bay, the group with a 14-foot boat to be used by instructors for

DURING summer the club meets daily for lessons from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays for racing from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday, 2:30 and 4 p.m., for husiness

Major winter events include a trophy dinner in September, Turkey Day Regatta and Christmas party,

The club is affiliated with the North American Yacht Racing Union and flies its own burgee, a white star on a blue background, at invitational regattas up and down the

The Naples Sabot, the most popular boat at the club, is no longer unique with Leeway although it was originally designed for Alamitos Bay sailing, A group of local men including Sid Exley, Llewellyn Bixby, Willis Boyd, Roy McCullough and Harry Davis - developed the eight-foot craft from hull plans shown in Rudder magazine in 1945. Since that time, more than 4,200 Sabots have been huilt with active fleets now racing in Newport. San Diego, Redondo, Marina del Rey and Los Angeles Harbor.

SAFETY in the water is the No. 1 lesson taught at Locway, Courtesy, rules of water ways and boat maintenance also are included in the curriculum.

Those who have observed a Leeway flect of shouting red-faced trate sailors bearing down on a racing marker might question how well these sailors had learned the les son of courtesy.

We do emphasize courtesy," Skip Skibicki insisted. "But it is also true that some competitive racing rules do not always lend themselves to courtesy

And Leeway Club members really like to win,

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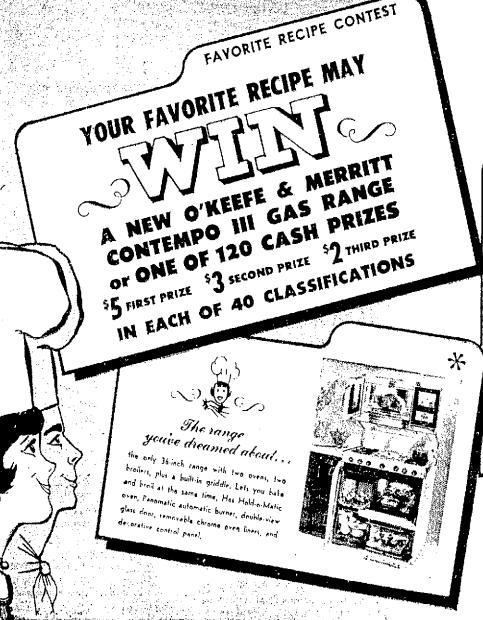
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## Grads wed in weekend ceremonies

... Garst-Place

First Baptist Church was setting for the Friday evening nuptials uniting in marriage Leighvon Place and Donald Garst.

The birde, daughter of Mrs. Bearden Place and Albert Place, wore a gown of peau d'ange lace and silk organza. Her sister, Mrs/ David Gautschy, was matron of honor; and Mrs. K. L. Garst Jr., was bridesmaid.

John Garst served his brother as best man, Other members of the bridal en-tourage included Anne Watson, Kathy Buckley, Stephanie Gallegos, David Gautschy, Allen Chapman and Mike Scully.

The newlyweds graduated from Poly High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Garst, Huntington Beach.

### Zuber-Heddy

Residence in Salt Lake City, Utah, awaits Mr. and Mrs. William S. Zuber who were married Saturday evening at North Long Beach Christian Church.

The bride is the former Peggie J. Heddy of Redlands. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buskirk, 5943 John Ave. She chose for her wedding, a gown of silk organza with floral applique at neckline and skirt.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Aldie S. Thomas, matron of honor; Mrs. James T. Cook and Marlene Carr, bridesmaids; Razi Asghar, best man; David Bishton and Stuart Wetterschneider, ush-

The new Mrs. Zuber was graduated from Jordan High School and her husband, son of Mrs. Jessica Zuber, Camden, N. J., received his early schooling in Camden. Both were graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where she was a member of Cardinal Key Honorary and Kappa Mu Epsilon and he affiliated with Tau Sigma, engineering honorary.



. Preparing flowered arch for party (from left), Mmes. Max Nichols, Ed Wilcox, John Watkins and Walter Strawinski.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE TO HONOR DEBS AT MEDALLION TEA WEDNESDAY

TO HONOR DEBS

## League Medallion Tea is Wednesday

Assistance League of Long League, Rick Rackers and Beach will honor 1965 debutantes at tea traditional Medallion Tea Wednesday at 2 p.m. in League House, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue.

festooned with perky white and yellow daisies and crisp greenery. After the debs have been introduced, each mother will fasten her daughter's traditional gold chain medallion necklace. The medallions - each engraved with the Assistance League inscription, the year and the deb's name-are gifts of the league to the deoutantes.

of Assistance Members

Las Hermanas will enter through a trellis adorned with huge baskets of yellow and white daisies. The tea table will carry out the theme with a cloth of white The 18 debutantes will enter through a trellis arch lace over vellow and an epergne filled with daisies forming the centerpiece. THOSE ATTENDING will

be greeted by Mrs. John W. Brooks, league president, Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, ball chairman, and the 18 debs. Mrs. Walter Strawinski,

tea chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. David Eagleson, James Nagel and Pauline Simons, The 1964 provisionals will assist as

The debutantes, daughters or granddaughters of league members or daughters of Las Hermanas members, will make their bow at a lavish ball July 24 to be given at the Lafayette Hotel.

## GI band will play in park

Rousing strains from the 72nd U.S. Army Band of Fort MacArthur, under di-rection of CWO William A. Thompson, will be heard in a one-hour concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Bixby Park, appearing under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

An outstanding group of musicians, they will play Broadway hit show tunes as well as famous military marches.

Following the band concert, Gladora Theater Studin of Inglewood will present a variety program of song and music featuring future stars from 3 to 23. The entire program is free to the pub-

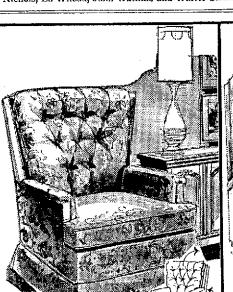
Indianola Club members will gather for noon lunch-

(Advertisement)

## Outdoor Beauty

That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh sum-mer weather. Be kind to it, see that it is well protected see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sun glasses—this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Defore you venture out smooth on your oil of Olay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

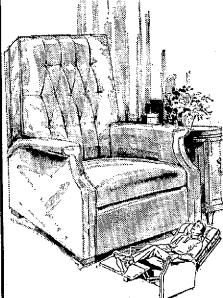
... Margaret Merril



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man Rutherford of Long

Beach will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party to-day at The Reef.

The couple met and married in Denver, Colo., where

Mr. Rutherford owned and

managed a book store. Later

he went into building con-

tracting and cabinet work. The couple lived in Denver

for 35 years before moving to Long Beach in 1948.

Present for the anniver-

sary today will be their chil-

dren and families. Raymond

Rutherford, formerly of Long

Beach and now of Fish

Creek, Wisc., Donald K.

Rutherford, Mrs. Richard

Morenus, Mrs. C. A. Staf-

ford, all of Long Beach, and

Theodore H. Rutherford of

Matlock of Long Beach.

Dick Matlock to take bride

Aaron Matlock Jr. has been revealed by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Macdonald of Salt Lake City, Utah. The

bridegroom-elect's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard A.

of Utah, Her fiance attended Long Beach City College and

is a graduate of University of Utah. His fraternal affilia-

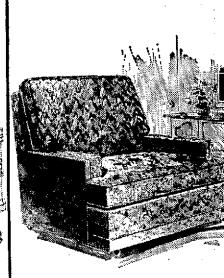
tion is Pi Kappa Alpha. A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

The betrothal of Josephine Macdonald and Richard

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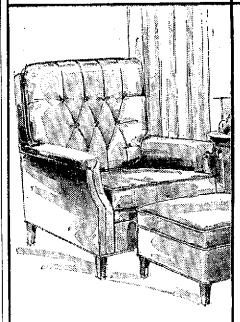
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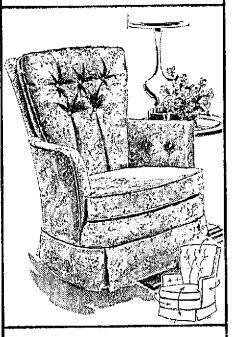
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wedding anniversary today. A reception will be held

MR. AND MRS. HOWELL WARREN

Warrens observe

RECEPTION TODAY

in Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., given by their daughters and sons-in-law-Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Emerich, Harry C. Leslie, Lee Biggs, Dale Sampley Indianola event and Sam Quarentella. Also helping with the

celebration will be their 14 eon Friday at the home of grandchildren and six great- Mrs. Paul Chase, 11716 S. grandchildren in addition to Menlo Ave., Hawthorne. many friends and other rel-The couple came to Long

Beach 43 years ago from Gainsboro, Tenn. Mr. Warren, now retired, was with Superior Oil Co. for 39 years. Both are members of Calvary Presbyterian

## Set card party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly card party Monday at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited; games offered will be bridge, canasta, 500 and

the summer.



GIRL JOB-SEEKER JOINS THE CROWD Teen-agers appear in record numbers at employment office

## SOME TEEN-AGERS WANT TO WORK

## Job hunters find employment picture not bright as the sun

Since the end of the school year, a horde of eager tecn-age girls has swarmed the Long Beach area looking for work.

The week ending June 25 was our biggest week ever for young persons making employment applications. said Mrs. Nell Gahler, youth supervisor for California State Employment Service,

1350 Locust Ave. "We had 1,439 applicants, about half of them young women.

Boh Wilson, owner of Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore said: "We've had jillions! More than a hundred girls last month.'

"Approximately 200 applications during the two weeks after school closed." said Mrs. Mary Wombacher, personnel director of J. C. Penncy Co., downtown.

How are the girls doing?

"THERE'S SO much competition you have to be lucky or know somebody." said Pam Crahtree, 19, Long Beach State College stu-

Pam got her first job wrapping gifts in a men's wear store because her mother knew the owner. She has now graduated to a sales job at Broadway Department Store, Los Altos, She feels she got the job there hecause she was willing to be on call anytime.

There are very few sales jobs available, particularly for girls looking for summer employment. Girls available year round when needed get the jobs.

"Good secretarial skills are a marvelous asset," said Greichen Savidge, 19, University of Oregon junior, "There seem to be more opportunities for girls in summer work if they know typing and shorthand."

Gretchen considers it pure luck that she got a prized job at Disneyland, "Two other girls and I went nut there one day and it just happened that a food concessionaire was interviewing. We all got jobs."

SUE WILLIAMS, 19, thought she would have an

advantage looking for summer work because the college she attends (Brigham Young) lets out carly, She didn't. She was home by May 28 and working on working. There were 25 young people ahead of her at the employment service the day of her return. And in two weeks of knocking on doors (department stores and shops in her neighborhood) she didn't get an encouraging word. She is now helping out with clerical work in her father's insurance office.

Other girls have not been so lucky. The employment service still has some baby sitting jobs and will have a few one-day or one-week iobs during the summer.

For those still looking, Mrs. Gahler lists some important advice for successful job hunting.

1. Be well-groomed.

2. Apply for a specific job. 3. Go alone, don't take a

And good luck!

married 24 years and have



WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER? . . . teeu-ager waits out job interview

# Summer splash

A STROKE OF SUMMER FUN ... aids guide youth in the swim

It's easy to be in the swim if you live in Long Beach.

In every area of Long Beach, the summer aquatics program offers free swimming instruc-tion for children and adults.

Classes include tiny tots swim, beginning and intermediate for children and adults, lifesaving, advanced and competitive swimming.

Mermen and maids may Thoose the summer setting they like best. Those who like sand with their sun don't even have to register to take advantage of the full program offered at Colnrado Lagnon, Bay Shore Play-ground or 59th Place at Alamitos Bay,

Some people are pool people and they will prefer synchronizing their crawl at Silverado

Pool or one of five conveniently located school pools; City College, Jordan, Millikan, Wilson

REGISTRATION is required at the pools and may be made between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday for the July 12-23 instruction session. There is a \$2.50 charge for pool use. Registration for future sessions will be held July 24, Aug. 7 and 21.

For safety reasons in school pools, alt children must be 48 inches tall or have a Red Cross advanced beginners card.

Plunge in! Call the aquatic division of the Long Beach Recrealion Department for class

And throw away your water wings.



THEY'RE NOT LYING DOWN ON THE JOB ... just learning to crawl before they swim

## DEAR ABBY

## Clean AND cleaned out

ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: With re- more, NO REGRETS, gard to wives who help

where there... is community property, she is entitled to her husband according to the decision of a promi-

ABBY iudge. this is not "stealing," hecause it's hers anyway.

Mine was such a case. On evenings when my husband. was in the shower, preparatory to his almost nightly "business" engagements, I would quietly remove from his wallet a few fives, or tens, or perhaps twenties. Those I added to my bank account. He is gone now, and I am happy with a new life, made a bit more comfortable with the money I accumulated this way. I'm

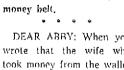


DEAR NO: Your story is two children. Our higgestthemselves to whatever enough to make a married problem is our 19 year-old money they can find in their man give up showering, or son. He talks back to my husband's wallets; in states else wear a waterproof wife. Like last night he said money belt.

ty; and, as such, is as much the property of his wife as it is her husband's. It makes no difference whether she takes it from a joint bank account, or from his pocket; one-half of what he earns is hers. If she has to resort to subterfuge to get if, it's STILL hers!

I hope you will pass this information on to the unfortunate wife, and thus take a load off her conscience. It might also relieve other wives who are forced to do the same thing.—ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, ATASCA-DERO, CALIFORNIA.

DEAR ATTORNEY: Thank you for your enlightening letter. But assuming that an act is adjudged legally "right," does it then necesjust "half"?).



something smart to her, and she said, "Listen, Son, you're DEAR ABBY: When you not too big for me to slap took money from the wallet to her, "Don't ever try it or of her sleeping husband was. I'll knock you down." 'stealing," you couldn't I just kept on reading my Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Spanish War Veterans, noon night activities for Lake ship chairman, Mrs. Charles have been more wrong, newspaper. My wife said to Daughters of Union Veter- sandwich luncheon honoring wood-Long Beach Mothers

In California, what a man and let him talk that way to earns is community proper- me?" I told her he's been that way all his life, and there's nothing we can do to change him now, so why bother? She says it's my duty as her husband to stick up for her, and I say the kid never talks back to me, just to her, so why should I enter into it? Can you settle this?---NOT MY PROB-

> DEAR NOT: If a child is a "problem" to one parent, he's a problem to both, whether he's 9 or 19. I suspect that your son plays one of you against the other and enjoys sitting back and watching the sparks fly.

### Bid Gamma Phi Beta alumnae to get-acquainted tea Tuesday

Mrs. Lew Hindley will speak on "The Meaning of So-rority Alumnae Membership" at a get-acquainted dessert tea planned by Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Taking place in the home of Mrs. William Fawcett, 1172 Cartagena St., the event will honor new alumnae-recently graduated collegiates and those new to the area.

## Patriotic, fraternal wrote that the wife who your mouth." Then he said events on calendar

ing canceled because of the holiday.

TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A report will be given on bonors paid during Barstow convention to Mrs. Mabel P. Lyle, retiring after 50 years of work in WBA. Pioneer members assemble at 11:30 a.m.

Widows Club, United Card play will follow.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, I p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106 7:30 .m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. First Sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. July 14 in the home of Mrs. George Toennings, 287 La Verne Ave.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, coffee hour precedes business meeting, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

## Guest night, annual picnic set by Twins' Mothers

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. fol- or triplets, Reservations or lowed by an evening of further information may be cards will highlight guest obtained from the memberme, "How can you sit there ans of the Civil War, meet- July birthdays, I p.m. busi- of Twins Club Thursday at Skylinks Golf Clubhouse 4800 E. Wardlow Road.

> The club's sixth annual hirthday picnic will be held July 11 at Sims Park, Bell flower, with Mrs. Don Shipman in charge. Birthdays of all twins will be celebrated. and Susan and Sallie Tintle, 31/2-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Tintle, have been selected to reign as queens.

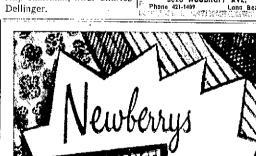
Covered dish luncheon and games are planned for members and their families,

Activities of the club are open to all mothers of twins



WILLIAMS HAIR STYLISTS WIG SHOP

WIGS





## Tiny yachts really go-go A sport new to the local scene- radio controlled yachting. The boat is a model 12meter, similar to the winner of this year's America Cup.

John Kadvany admires the sleek 71-inch craft as Lloyd Johnson maneuvers it,

During a demonstration at Long Beach Yacht Club a passing young sailor in a Sabot had a frustrating time trying to catch the controlled model,



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### BUSIEST FREE-WAY TO SUMMER FUN

## Youth programs cause traffic jam at libraries

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL I, P-T Staff Writer

... "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang"

Grown-up fans of Ian Fleming, the James Bond man, will not be surprised to learn that the younger set has discovered their hero

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," the wild adventures of a spirited British family named Pott and their magical car, authored by Fleming, is so popular with juvenile readers that it has been put on the reserve list at Long Beach public libraries.

If readers of "Goldfinger" thought the specially equipped car that Bond used so excitingly in that epic chase was something, they could well compare it with the Paragon Panther of

It has mudguards that swivel into wings and a radiator that opens up for a concealed propeller!

MORE GENTLE readers may ask, "Whatever happened to 'Little Women'?" Well, it's on the reserve list, too.

The Paragon Panther (or something that looks suspiciously like it) will be tutoring US National Parks this summer on the reading program at Long Beach public libraries. Each child's Panther moves ahead on the map for every book read. At summer's end, certificates will be award-

SETS SAIL IN SUNSHINE

. . . Leeway Club member learns right way

GOBS OF FUN TOO

ed during parties at each branch and at the children's department of the main library.

The summer reading program has proved so popular with young people that, last year, 2,000 children signed up at Los Altos branch alone without even having a Panther on the program.

OTHER SUMMER activities at the libraries include regular story hours at all branches. Bret Harte offers a class in origami (paper folding) Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The Bonkmobile will feature puppet shows. Jane Bradley, children's librarian at Bay Shore, will conduct a class in writing and acting for seventh and eighth graders heginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A college-bound reading program has been planned for young adults by Mrs. Eugene Goodman, young peoples' librarian,

Long Beach Johnnies and Janes not only can read but DO-in quantity! They take out up to eight books at a time.

But who could resist such titles as "How to Make Flibbers," "Dorrie and the Blue Witch," "Secret of the Emerald Star," "Catcher with a . . to say nothing of "Chitty Chitty



ON THE STREET OF DREAMS . . . Penny Johnson (L.), Kim Davey

### HERE'S THE ANSWER

## Should junior drive the family cruiser?

their children to drive the family boat?

'It depends on the locality" says Adm. Ned Sprow, commandant of 11th Coast Guard District. "In a small, still-water lake with good guidance, it would give the child a sense of responsi-

"Any person, regardless of age, without experience, training and proper equipment should not be in unsheltered waters. Any person handling a boat must know the rules of the road to protect himself and others," he continued.

"No one, of any age, should be out in a boat by

"Parents also should keep in mind their responsibility in case of accident," the admiral concluded

IN THE QUESTION of of whether children should be permitted at the helm, Robert Southworth, author of a manual on safety on the waters, says "yes"

IF the child is trained thoroughly in operation of the craft and rules of the wai.er.

"A child's age is not necessarily a measure of his ability to operate a power boat," said Southworth in a UPI wire story. Some par ents said they permitted 10year-olds to go out alone in small boats equipped with 10 horsepower outboards in gond weather. But the children had first received hours of instruction, then practiced in uncrowded areas.

On the other hand, said Southworth, some 16-yearolds aren't to be trusted behind the wheel. Southworth listed these

Should parents permit safety tips for boat-owning

parents: Don't allow the child to go solo until you're thoroughly satisfied he knows the essentials of boat and

motor handling. Caution children to check safety equipment be-

fore taking off. Be firm with rules against speeding and caution youngsters to do their boating within signaling

distance of adults on shore. Warn against horseplay. Children should stay in their seats and non-swimmers should wear life jackets. Don't permit over-

· Forbid swimming from a boat except under adult

supervision.

 Don't permit boating in choppy water or at night.



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THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

## Leeway Club sets sail for summer--

Watching her child's sailing lesson at Alamitos Bay, the group with a 14-foot boat to be used by instructors for one day last week, a mother was horrified to see the boat teaching. suddenly capsize just as everything seemed to be going

starts swarm of small-fry sailors

In her anxiety, she ran up and down the beach looking for help for her young sailor.

Mother needn't have worried. It was purposely done as part of the lessons that have made Leeway Club trained sailors some of the best in Southern California.

Leeway Club, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, has 380 members from seven to 18 years old. Although most members are from the Long Beach area, eager would-be sailors come from as far as Burbank daily

Requirements for membership are modest. The candidate must be at least seven years old, attend three meetings (after which he is voted in by the membership), and begin fulfilling the Red Cross swimmer's certificate re-

THE NEOPHYTE sailors provide their own hoats (most are Sabots) but boat ownership is not a requirement for membership.

Walter "Skip" Skihicki, aquatics supervisor, is in charge of the program, Diane Owen in charge of the club,

Janet Green and Jerry Miller instruct. Leeway Club is unique in junior racing circles in owning its own building. Now installed in the former Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubhouse at Ocean Boulevard and Bay Shore Ave., with an adjoining area for use for teaching, hoat storage and launching, the club recently has been given an appropriation of \$40,000 to develop the facility.

More good news for would-be sailors was announced the past week when Stan Miller, local boatman, presented

DURING summer the club meets daily for lessons from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays for racing from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday, 2:30 and 4 p.m., for business

Major winter events include a trophy dinner in September, Turkey Day Regatta and Christmas party.

The club is affiliated with the North American Yacht Racing Union and flies its own burgee, a white star on a blue background, at invitational regattas up and down the

The Naples Sabot, the most popular boat at the club, is no longer unique with Leeway although it was originally designed for Alamitos Bay sailing. A group of local men including Sid Exley, Llewellyn Bixby, Willis Boyd, Roy McCullough and Harry Davis — developed the eight-fnot craft from hull plans shown in Rudder magazine in 1945. Since that time, more than 4,200 Sabots have been built with active fleets now racing in Newport, San Diego, Redondo, Marina del Rey and Los Angeles Harbor,

SAFETY in the water is the No. I lesson taught at Leeway. Courlesy, rules of water ways and boat mainten-

ance also are included in the curriculum. Those who have observed a Leeway fleet of shouting red-faced trate sailors bearing down on a racing marker might question how well these sailors had learned the les-

of courtesy. "We do emphasize courtesy," Skip Skibicki insisted. But it is also true that some competitive racing rules do

not always lend themselves to courtesy. And Leeway Club members really like to win.

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PROFESSOR Henry Higgins (Marvin Cloyd) superciliously eyes Eliza Doolittle (Nora Coppola), ragamuffin flower girl, in opening of "My Fair Lady."

Artists League offers

7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, sure strokes took second;

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took third.

prize, Marian Bruce's sensi-

tive, elegant conte crayon

portrait of a young mother

and daughter, "Introduction to Spring," won second

place; and Loyce Carhart's

"Back to Forth," an almost

abstract still life in golds

In the watercolors, Mar-

garet Stark's drawing of

three solid, yet lively, nudes

took first; Bob Dahlquist's

"Red Rock Creek" in very

and Cushing Wood's wash

of a Southwest church took

IN THE non-pro category,

Rae Simmons won first with

a surrealist forest scene, "Le

Chene Enchante"; Geneva

Roger's orange monochrome

of a shimmering desert can-

yon, second; and Evelyn

Casselli's "Les Arcs de Fan-

tasie," in authoritative hues,

Two of the beginners de-

serve special notice: Ernie

and heliotrope, took third.

won second

members show, sale

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Artists League of

Seal Beach has installed its

members Summer Show and

the ever-popular (\$3 to \$20)

clothesline sale in their Art

Center Gallery at Main

Street and Ocean Boulevard

in Seal Beach, Both will re-

main until September; view-

ing hours are 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays: Fridays through

Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. and

nesdays, and Inursdays,

A special award in the

show went to Marian Raw-

linson's "Early American Floral" done in oil and

crayon with an unusual

stained glass effect. The

other works are broken into

three categories: AA, those

who make their living as

artists or art teachers; A,

proficient artists who are

non-professional; and a

third category of those who

have studied a year or less.

## 'My Fair Lady' stars

For Pat Brown, guest directing "My Fair Lady" for Long Beach Civic Light Opera is a

"Without a doubt," she exclaims, "this is my favorite show and 1 am delighted to be associated with this production!"

The musical will play July 8 through 18 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday and July 17 and 18.

Mrs. Brown, a founder and the general director of Magnolia Theater here, has twice performed the role of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which the My Fair Lady" musical version was made. Although this is her first work with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, she has directed other musicals, including "Can Can" and "Pal Joey," has performed in or directed more than 80 productions for Magnolia and has had extensive professional stage experience.

Set in the early 20th century in England, the story begins when Professor Henry Higgins boasts to Col. Pickering, his friend, that he is such an expert in his field of phonetics that he can take a common flower girl and in six months pass her off as a countess. The challenge is accepted and Eliza Doolittle, tatterdemalion Cockney flower girl, becomes the subject of his

The witty, sophisticated plot develops in the Lerner and Loewe musical with such songs as "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me to the Church On Time," "Just You Wait, 'Enry 'Iggius," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her

MARVIN CLOYD, only four-time winner of the Best Acting award at Long Beach Community Playhouse, is cast as the superior, arrogant Professor Higgins and a newcomer to Long Beach audiences, Nora Coppola, 21, is Eliza.

Cloyd, veteran performer with Community and CLO, received international recognition this winter in Europe. Waiting at the Vatican to be received by Pope Paul, he was approached by a college student also waiting. She asked if he was the man she had seen in the CLO production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" last year.

Says Cloyd, "They love me in Rome."

Miss Coppola, theater arts major at San Fernando Valley State College, has many credits in musical comedy and straight drama.

Jack Bacon as Freddie, Valerie Hobbs as the housekeeper, Frank Keith as Doolittle, Ralph Richmond as Pickering and Audrey Share as the professor's mother, Mrs. Higgins, complete

For ticket information call CLO office, 518 E. Fourth St.--ELISE EMERY



## Focus is on L.B. at Art Museum

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

"Beauty and Blight," a photographic exhibit showing the positive and negative esthetic aspects of the City of Long Beach, opens today at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 104 photographs document the varied scenes in the city-from the clean attraction of fine architecture, well-kept buildings and creative landscaping to delapidated structures, unkempt yards and storefronts, littered grounds and side-

The exhibition was organized through the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as part of the "Long Beach 1965 Year of Beauty" pro-

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.

LONG BEACH Art Association has installed its annual summer sale of paintings and art objects in its gallery, 800 E. Occan Blvd. The sale will continue through July and August and will include popular miniature paintings and sculpture, Gallery officials suggest that this is an excellent time to shop for gifts or to add to a collection of original art.

The gallery is open daily from 1 until 5 p.m. except Mondays.

THE CURRENT exhibition of works by James Whistler and John Singer

artists, will continue through July 21 in the Tower Gallery on the 25th floor of Los Angeles City Hall. Twenty-nine etchings by Whistler and 28 of Sargent's

figure drawings are on view. There is no admission charge. Hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat-urdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery will he closed Monday for the

"CLAREMONT Painters and Potters" may he seen in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, through

hotiday.

The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics by the talented group of artists who have centered in the Claremont area. These include Millard Sheets, Milford Zornes, Phil Dike, Douglas McClellan and Allan Blizzard. Twentyfive artists are represented. The gallery is open daily

"THE ART of Movie Make Believe - a Special Effects Show" is the current exhibit at Lytton Center of the Vis-

from noon to 5 p.m.

ual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd. It features props and techniques employed in each of the five special effects categories: animation, miniature, powder work, process photography and electrical and mechanical effects.

Admission is free. Through July 12 hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The center is closed on Sundays and will be closed Monday, Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from

## Lowery appointed to orchestra post

L. Dale Lowery, 502 Tremont Ave., has been named business manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

His appointment was announced by Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., president of Long Beach Symphony Association. Sue McDonald's resignation as manager of the orchestra became effective July 1,

Lowrey, 30, has been resident stage manager at Long Beach City College since 1962 under direction of J. L. White, From 1957 to 1962 he was engaged in commercial broadcasting in Kansas; his last position in that field was program director at KFRM, Salina.

HE WAS production manager for ANTA's fifth an-Previn, who has won high nual dance festival in Pilgrimage Bowl in 1963 and was technical director and

## On Stage---

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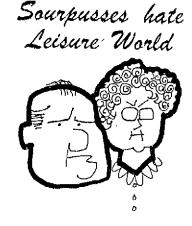
production manager for Lakewood Philharmonic Association's production of Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" this year. Lowery attended the Uni-

L. DALE LOWERY

versity of Kansas at Lawrence for one year and studied two years at the College of Emporia, Kan. He has taken additional courses at Long Beach City College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has completed eight years of service in the United States Navy Reserve.

### 'Pinocchio'

"Pinocchio." new Broadway musical for children. will play Aug. 3 through 15 at Huntington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles,



'cause, to them, a full house at Leisure World means a bunch of the boys (and girls) whoopin' it up in the clubhouse... PLUS so much more you have to see it to believe it ...

See Section A Page 6

## L.B. singer to perform at Carmel

Duke Johnson, 17, who

has just graduated from

Millikan High School,

was awarded four schol-

arships for his ability as

cellist, UC at Santa Bar-

bara and LBSC granted

full tuition scholarships;

University of the Pacific

and the University of

Redlands have granted

part-payment awards to

their summer music ses-

sions. Duke is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Johnson, 7015 E. Spring

John Raitt and Eileen

Christy star in "Oklahoma,"

which opens Melodyland

Theater's Summer Series

Tuesday for a two-week run.

Supporting players are Ned

Romero, Ida Mae McKenzie,

Chiquita Johnson, Jerry

Antes. Maggie Peterson,

Marvellee Cariaga of major role of Persephone in Monteverdi's "Orfeo" at the Carmel Bach Festival which will open July 16 and continue through July 25.

ever written, will be presented July 17 and 24. This is the first time it has been next Sunday. performed in the West and In the film, Fernandel the second time in the Unit- plays the role of a traveling ed States.

Other singers will include Carole Bogard, Charles Bressler, Eleanor Bailey, Marie Gibson, Carole Burch, Robert Oliver, Ara Berberian, Edward Jameson, Norma Jean Hodges, Pauline Law, Tommy Goleeke, James Hull, Christopher Hungerland, Arthur Holcomb. Robert Olson and William Felber, Mrs. Cariaga is the wife of the Independent, Press-Telegram's music critic, Daniel Cariaga.



### At Catalina

Ray Noval, for many years featured singer with Xavier Cugat and the Carmen Miranda show, has brought his orchestra to Catalina Island for a summer engagement. Noval and his group will divide their time between the St. Catherine Hotel and Avalon Casino Ballroom,

## Fernandel heads cast of 'Red Inn'

Long Beach will sing the comic star, heads the cast of "The Red Inn," next ofof "The Red Inn," next of-fering of Long Beach Film duct Los Angeles Philhar-

The movie, second in the The opera, probably the first in the nudern sense screened at 7 and 9 pm screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and at 5 and 7:30

> friar whose spiritual interest in his companions suddenly is matched by his fears for their temporal welfare when be discovers that the inn has been the scene of 122 murders. The body of the latest victim is still concealed inside the snowman at the front door.

SINCE he has learned of the inn's grisly history in the secrecy of the confessional, he cannot warn his fellow travelers without betraying his priestly oath.

The unique story, crisp dialogue, a surprise ending and Fernandel's lively facial expressions combine to make The Red Inn" a comedy despite a script that calls for 122 corpses as props. A special short subject

precedes the showings.

### Show spoofs art

"What This Country Needs," first original book musical comedy to be produced in Los Angeles in a number of years, will have its world premiere at the Music Box Theater, Hollywood, July 28. The book is by Ray Golden and Jack Marlowe, music and lyrics are by Golden.

## Chinese opera

First amateur group to perform Chinese opera on the Pacific Coast will debut in Boyard Auditorium, USC, Saturday at 8 p.m. with performances of three traditional plays of the Peking Opera.

## 44th year to begin Fernandel, noted French in Bowl

Andre Previn, young monic Orchestra Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl to open the 44th season of Symphonics Under the Stars. Leonard Pennario, piano virtuoso, will perform the Bowl premiere of Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 4."

itical acciaim for his conducting of major symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, will conduct the Philharmonic also in Peter Mennin's "Symphony No. 3" and "Symphony No. 5" by Tschaikowsky.

JIM ("MR, MAGOO") Backus will be the narrator for "The Remarkable Adventures of Henry Bold" by Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador at the annual Rowl Children's concert Saturday at 9:30 a.m. James Guthrie, Southern California newspaper executive, will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Also included in

the program will be:
Overture to "William
Tell" by Rossini; "Typewriter Song" and "Fiddle Faddle," Leroy Anderson; selections from "Mary Poppins." Sherman and Sherman; and members of the Los Angeles "JR" ballet (Irina Kosmovska, artistic director) will perform selections from "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever' will conclude the program,





to CALL NE 0-1692 8:00 p.m. for an appointment

Castle of Beauty

John Silo and Jack Konzal,



GIRL JOB-SEEKER JOINS THE CROWD Teen-agers appear in record numbers at employment office

## SOME TEEN-AGERS WANT TO WORK

## Job hunters find employment picture not bright as the sun

Since the end of the school year, a horde of eager teen-age girls has swarmed the Long Beach area looking for work.

'The week ending June 25 was our higgest week ever for young persons making employment applications, said Mrs. Nell Gahler, youth supervisor for California State Employment Service, 1350 Locust Ave.

"We had 1,439 applicants, about half of them young women.

Bob Wilson, owner of Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore said: "We've had jillions! More than a hundred girls last month.

"Approximately 200 applications during the two weeks after school closed," said Mrs. Mary Wombacher, personnel director of J. C. Penney Co., downtown

How are the girls doing? "THERE'S SO much com-

petition you have to be lucky or know somebody," said Pam Crabiree, 19, Long Beach State College stu-

Pam got her first job wrapping gifts in a men's wear store because her mother knew the owner, She has now graduated to a sales inh at Broadway Department Store, Los Altos. She feels she got the job there because she was willing to be

on call anytime. There are very few sales jobs, available, particularly for girls looking for summer employment. Girls available year round when needed get the jobs.

"Good secretarial skills are a marvelous asset," said Gretchen Savidge, 19, University of Oregon junior.
"There seem to be more opportunities for girls in summer work if they know typing and shorthand."

Gretchen considers it pure luck that she got a prized job at Disneyland. "Two other girls and I went out there one day and it just happened that a food concessionaire was interviewing. We all got jobs."

SUE WILLIAMS, 19, thought she would have an

advantage looking for summer work because the college she attends (Brigham Young) lets out carly. She didn't. She was home by May 28 and working on working. There were 25 young people ahead of her at the employment service the day of her return. And in two weeks of knocking on doors (department stores and shops in her neighborhood) she didn't get an encouraging word. She is now helping out with clerical work in her father's insurance office.

Other girls have not been so lucky. The employment service still has some baby sitting jobs and will have a few one-day or one-week jobs during the summer.

For those still looking, Mrs. Gabler lists some important advice for successful job hunting.

J. Be well-groomed.

2. Apply for a specific job. 3. Go alone, don't take a

And good luck!

something smart to her, and she said, "Listen, Son, you're

I told her he's been

that way all his life, and

there's nothing we can do

to change him now, so why

hother? She says it's my

duty as her husband to stick

up for her, and I say the

kid never talks back to me,

me?'



WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER? . . . teen-ager waits out job interview

Summer makes splash



A STROKE OF SUMMER FUN ... aids guide youth in the swim

It's easy to be in the swim if you live in Long Beach.

In every area of Long Beach, the summer aquatics program offers free swimming instruction for children and adults.

Classes include tiny tots swim, beginning and intermediate for children and adults, lifesaving, advanced and competitive swimming.

Mermen and maids may choose the summer setting they like best. Those who like sand with their sun don't even have to register to take advantage of the full program offered at Colorado Lagoon, Bay Shore Playground or 59th Place at Alamitos Bay.

Some people are pool people and they will prefer synchroniz-ing their crawl at Silverado

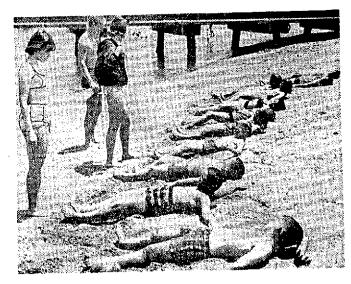
Pool or one of five conveniently located school pools; City College, Jordan, Millikan, Wilson

REGISTRATION is required at the pools and may be made between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday for the July 12-23 instruction session. There is a \$2.50 charge for pool use. Registration for future sessions will be held July 24, Aug. 7 and 21.

For safety reasons in school pools, all children must be 48 inches tall or have a Red Cross advanced beginners card.

Plunge in! Call the aquatic division of the Long Reach Recreation Department for class

And throw away your water



THEY'RE NOT LYING DOWN ON THE JOB . . . just learning to crawl before they swim

### DEAR ABBY

## Clean AND cleaned out

'ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: With re- more.-- NO REGRETS. gard to wives who help themselves to whatever money they can find in their husband's wallets; in states

is.community<sup>®</sup> is entitled to half of what her husband earns, and according to

this is not "stealing," because it's hers anyway.

Mine was such a case. On evenings when my husband was in the shower, preparafory to his almost nightly "husiness" engagements, J would quietly remove from his wallet a few fives, or tens, or perhaps twenties. Those I added to my bank account. He is gone now, and I am happy with a new life, made a bit more comfortable with the money I accumulated this way. I'm



only sorry I didn't take

enough to make a married problem is our 19-year-old man give up showering, or son. He talks back to my else wear a waterproof wife. Like last night he said

took money from the wallet to her, "Don't ever try it or of her sleeping husband was. I'll knock you down." "stealing," you couldn't I just kept on reading my have been more wrong, newspaper. My wife said to Daughters of Union Veter-

earns is community property; and, as such, is as much the property of his wife as it is her husband's. It makes no difference whether she takes it from a joint bank account, or from his pocket; one-half of what he earns is hers. If she has to resort to subterfuge to get it, it's STILL hers!

hope you will pass this Information on to the unfortunate wife, and thus take a load off her conscience. It might also relieve other wives who are forced to do the same thing.-ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, ATASCA-DERO, CALIFORNIA.

DEAR ATTORNEY: Thank you for your enlightening letter. But assuming that an is adjudged legally 🖁 "right," does it then necessarily become morally right? (Besides, who said she lifted inst "half"?).

Bid Gamma Phi Beta alumnae to get-acquainted tea Tuesday

Mrs. Lew Hindley will speak on "The Meaning of Sorority Alumnae Membership" at a get-acquainted dessert tea planned by Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

DEAR ARBY: We've been Taking place in the home of Mrs. William Fawcelt,
DEAR NO: Your story is two children. Our biggest 1172 Cartagena St., the event will honor new alumnae—recently graduated collegiates and those new to the area.

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MONDAY

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me, "How can you sit there and of the Civil War, meetness session, Linden Hall.

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TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Mar-

just to her, so why should I enter into it? Can you set-Review 15, Woman's Bentle this?-NOT MY PROB- efit Association, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session. DEAR NOT: If a child is Machinists Hall, 728 Elm "problem" to one parent, Ave. A report will be given he's a problem to both, on honors paid during Barwhether he's 9 or 19. I susslow convention to Mrs. pect that your son plays Mabel P. Lyle, retiring after one of you against the other 50 years of work in WBA. one of you against the other and enjoys sitting back and Pioneer members assemble watching the sparks fly. at 11:30 a.m.

Widows Club, United Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Spanish War Veterans, noon

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 Veterans - Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. First Sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. July 14 in the home of Mrs. George Toennings, 287 La Verne Ave.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, coffee hour precedes business meeting, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

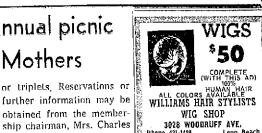
## Guest night, annual picnic set by Twins' Mothers Dinner at 7:30 p.m. fol- or triplets, Reservations or

lowed by an evening of further information may be cards will highlight guest obtained from the membernight activities for Lakewond-Long Beach Mnthers of Twins Club Thursday at Skylinks Golf Clubhouse, 4800 E. Wardlow Road.

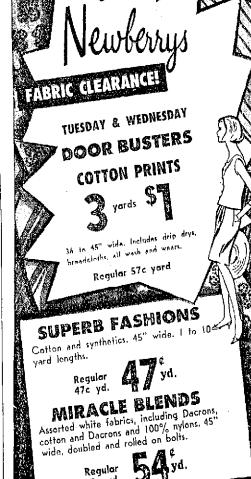
The club's sixth annual hirthday picnic will he held July 11 at Sims Park, Bellflower, with Mrs. Don Shipman in charge. Birthdays of all twins will be celebrated, and Susan and Sallie Tinile, 31/2-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Tintle, have been selected to reign as queens.

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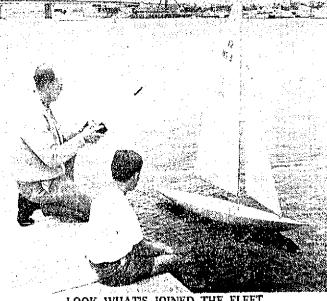
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MEETING

## British Columbia a vast empire just emerging from the wilderness

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

Sail for the first time on a Canadian Pacific ferry from Seattle to Victoria, B. C., and you could almost swear that you have landed in the British Isles.

Your ferry slips neatly into its berth directly in front of the Parliament Buildings, singular stone structures reminiscent of Merrie Olde England. And facing you on your left is the elegant old Empress Hotel, which just couldn't have been built by anyone but Britishers.

The deception continues after you have registered in. and have been taken to your room. It persists after you have had tea and crumpets on white napery - no less -in the hotel's impeccable dining room.

· DRIVE over Victoria, A beautiful little Canadian city of less than 100,000 with narrow, winding streets, English woolens and china, and neat flower gar-You meet friendly ncopie who speak - I say, old chap-as Britons speak.

But don't be fooled. True, picture-pretty Victoria is the most British city in western Canada, but there ends the similitude of this vast province with the "Old Country.

British Columbia, larger than California, Oregon and Washington combined, is 366,255 square miles of scenic wonder. Rushing, blue-green rivers. Placid lakes in which great, snowclad mountains imprint their classic reflections. Here is true paradise for the vacationist who loves the out- the 42-day Matson cruise in as soon as you get aboard. doors, for water sports fans, fishermen and hunters.

AN EMPIRE, this, just now showing its first signs of emerging from a wilderness. Little farms and big ranches deftly tucked into "Jandscapes as though put there by a master painter. Neat little villages and towns . laced into picturesque settings. Highways, many of them new and ultra-smooth, winding through exciting

And there are cities, too. Vancouver, already third largest metropolis in Canada is, unlike Victoria, as "American" as hotdogs. rapidly becoming an industrial giant, Vancouver is, indeed, mushrooming with the Pacific Northwest, Flanked by a bay and snow-capped mountains, and sprouting shiny skyscrapers on every hand, its beauty is known to all who travel. Stanley TWA to resume 1,500 acres of unspoiled "wilderness" in the Orient service center of the city, is world famous. The cordiality of the people is impressive.

BUT VANCOUVER is only a tiny spot on the huge British Columbia landscape. Behind it, stretching for line disclosed its Far Eastern Los Angeles International miles on end, is the out- program will be part of an Airport from Burbank, doors, the summer home of thousands of migrating wildflowers, the unspoiled domain of the rare trumpeter 1966. The carrier now operswan, the natural habitat of ates routes across the United heim. Disneyland, Newport the bear, and moose and elk States and the Atlantic Beach, Ontario, Pomona and deer; where, in the Ocean, through Europe, Af- Riverside, San Bernardino streams and ponds and lakes rica, and the Middle East to and Whittier. Net cost to the big ones are just waiting Bombay. for the fisherman's lure. Here, within call of friendly Indian tribes, is some of the finest camping and boating country in the world.

History stalks such backwoods regions as the Cariboo the Kootenay and the Okanagan. And away to the north the unfenced Cassiar. Unfriendly in winter, the Cassiar is the homeland of the nomadic caribou, the home of sheep and mountain

SPORTSMEN declare the Okanagan region is unsurpassed for fishing and water sports, Lake Okanagan, 80 miles long, is studded with boat harbors. Fishermen find exceptional prizes in its waters.

On the Okanagen, Kelowna is a bustling little city. Lumber, fishing and cattle make it so. And it's easily reached via Hwy. 97 which ultimately joins Trans-Can-ada Hwy. 1 at Sicamous for travelers heading north and cast toward Glacier, Yoho,



TYPICAL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S scenic grandeur is Rogers Pass, on Trans-Canada Hwy. I. -(Canada Government Travel Bureau photo.)

ple visited British Columbia. range of accommodations. Along its highways they found a multitude of campin most areas. Canadians here Get gas.

Banff and Jasper National promise even better highways this year, more camp-Last year, 3,732,172 peo- sites, and an even greater

SIGN scrawled on a blacksites and picnic areas. And board in front of a backadequate accommodations country filling station: "Eat

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"My parents are taking appointments for these trips advise type of clothing? night. That's when the rush How formal?"

"We will be in Mexico tail dresses. And you might with the children. Can we rent riding horses for

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Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars will be held for the 44th year beginning Tuesday and continuing to Sept. 4. Tuesdays and Thursday are symphony nights, according to the All-Year Club, and Saturdays are pop nights.

Santa Barbara holds its National Horse Show and Flower Show in Earl Warren showgrounds, July 9-17.

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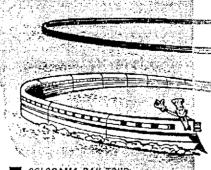
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PROFESSOR Henry Higgins (Marvin Cloyd) superciliously eyes Eliza Doolittle (Nora Coppola), ragamuffin flower girl, in opening of "My Fair Lady."

Artists League offers

prize. Marian Bruce's sensi-

tive, elegant conte crayon

portrait of a young mother

and daughter, "Introduction to Spring," won second

place; and Loyce Carhart's

"Back to Forth," an almost

abstract still life in golds

In the watercolors, Mar-

garet Stark's drawing of

three solid, yet lively, nudes

took first; Bob Dahlquist's

"Red Rock Creek" in very

sure strokes took second;

of a Southwest church took

IN THE non-pro category,

Rae Simmons won first with

a surrealist forest scene, "Le

Chene Enchante"; Geneva

Roger's orange monochrome

of a shimmering desert can-

yon, second; and Evelyn

Casselli's "Les Arcs de Fan-

tasie," in authoritative hues,

Two of the beginners de-

serve special notice: Ernie

White's "The Tower," a ruin

in a metaphysical landscape,

third.

took third.

and Cushing Wood's wash Scholarships

and heliotrope, took third.

members show, sale

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Artists League of

Seal Beach has installed its

members Summer Show and

the ever-popular (\$3 to \$20)

clothesline sale in their Art

Center Gallery at Main

Street and Occan Boulevard

in Seal Beach. Both will re-

main until September; view-

ing hours are 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays; Fridays through

Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. and

7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays,

Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

show went to Marian Raw-

linson's "Early American

Floral" done in oil and

crayon with an unusual

stained glass effect. The

other works are broken into

three categories: AA, those

who make their living as

artists or art teachers; A,

proficient artists who are

non-professional; and a

third category of those who

have studied a year or less.

IN THE FIRST category,

Carole Palmerson's oil of a

8:00 p.m.

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## 'My Fair Lady' stars

For Pat Brown, guest directing "My Fair Lady" for Long Beach Civic Light Opera is a

'Without a doubt," she exclaims, "this is my favorite show and I am delighted to be associated with this production!

The musical will play July 8 through 18 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday and July 17 and 18.

Mrs. Brown, a founder and the general director of Magnolia Theater here, has twice performed the role of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which the "My Fair Lady" musical version was made. Although this is her first work with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, she has directed other musicals, including "Can Can" and "Pal Joey," has performed in or directed more than 80 productions for Magnolia and has had extensive professional stage experience.

Set in the early 20th century in England, the story begins when Professor Henry Higgins boasts to Col. Pickering, his friend, that he is such an expert in his field of phonetics that he can take a common flower girl and in six months pass her off as a countess. The challenge is accepted and Eliza Doolittle, tatterdemalion Cockney flower girl, becomes the subject of his

The witty, sophisticated plot develops in the Lerner and Loewe musical with such songs as "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me to the Church On Time," "Just You Wait, 'Enry 'Iggins," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her

MARVIN CLOYD, only four-time winner of the Best Acting award at Long Beach Community Playhouse, is cast as the superior, arrogant Professor Higgins and a newcomer to Long Beach audiences, Nora Coppola, 21, is Eliza.

Cloyd, veteran performer with Community and CLO, received international recognition this winter in Europe. Waiting at the Vatican to be received by Pope Paul, he was approached by a college student also waiting. She asked if he was the man she had seen in the CLO production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" last year.

Says Cloyd, "They love me in Rome."

Miss Coppola, theater arts major at San Fernando Valley State College, has many credits in musical comedy and straight drama.

Jack Bacon as Freddie, Valerie Hobbs as the housekeeper, Frank Keith as Doolittle, Ralph Richmond as Pickering and Audrey Share as the professor's mother, Mrs. Higgins, complete

For ticket information call CLO office, 518 E. Fourth St.—ELISE EMERY



## Focus is on L.B. at Art Museum

Arts Page Editor

"Beauty and Blight," a photographic exhibit show-ing the positive and negative esthetic aspects of the City of Long Beach, opens today at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 104 photographs document the varied scenes in the city-from the clean attraction of fine architecture, well-kept buildings and creative landscaping to delapidated structures, unkempt yards and storefronts, littered grounds and sidewalks.

The exhibition was organized through the Women's Chamber of Commerce as part of the "Long Beach 1965 Year of Beauty" pro-Division of the Long Beach

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Satur- five artists are represented. days and Sundays, closed Mondays.

LONG BEACH Art Association has installed its annual summer sale of paintings and art objects in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. ual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd. The sale will continue through July and August and will include popular miniature paintings and sculpture. Gallery officials suggest that this is an excellent time to shop for gifts mechanical effects. or to add to a collection of original art.

The gallery is open daily from 1 until 5 p.m. except Mondays.

THE CURRENT exhibi-Sargent, famous American 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

through July 21 in the Tower Gallery on the 25th floor of Los Angeles City Hall. Twenty-nine etchings by Whistler and 28 of Sargent's

figure drawings are on view. There is no admission charge, Hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat-urdays and Sundays II a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery will be closed Monday for the holiday.

"CLAREMONT Painters and Potters' may he seen in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, through July.

The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics by the talented Sheets, Milford Zornes, Phil Dike, Douglas McClellan and Allan Blizzard. Twenty-

The gallery is open daily from noon to 5 p.m.

"THE ART of Movie Make Believe — a Special Effects Show" is the current exhibit at Lytton Center of the Vis-

It features props and techniques employed in each of the five special effects categories: animation, miniature, powder work, process photography and electrical and

Admission is free. Through July 12 hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturs. The center is closed on sundays and will be closed

Monday. Regular hours are tion of works by James 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays Whistler and John Singer through Thursdays and from

## Lowery appointed to orchestra post

L. Dale Lowery, 502 Tremont Ave., has been named business manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

His appointment was announced by Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., president of Long Beach Symphony Association. Sue McDonald's resignation as manager of the orchestra became effective July 1.

Lowrey, 30, has been resident stage manager at Long Beach City College since 1962 under direction of J. L. White, From 1957 to 1962 he was engaged in commercial broadcasting in Kansas; his last position in that field was program director at KFRM, Salina.

HE WAS production manager for ANTA's fifth an-Previn, who has won high nual dance festival in Pilgrimage Bowl in 1963 and was technical director and

## On Stage---

Information below is furnished by thealer groups. Sometimes, due in circumstances beyond their control, theaters change programs. We suggest a call to the about the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the contro atince. PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, Berth , San Pedra, "Blithe Spirit," 8:30 m, Thursday ihrough Sunday, through

Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" this year. Lowery attended the Unlversity of Kansas at Lawrence for one year and studied two years at the College of Emporia, Kan-He has taken additional courses at Long Beach City College and the University of California at Los Ange-

les. He has completed eight

years of service in the

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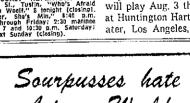
production manager, for

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sociation's production of

### 'Pinocchio'

"Pinocchio," new Broadway musical for children, will play Aug, 3 through 15 at Huntington Hartford The-



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cause, to them, a full house at Leisure World means a bunch of the hoys (and girls) whoopin' it up in the clubhouse... PLUS so much more you have to see it to

believe it... See Section A Page 6

## L.B. singer to perform at Carmel

Duke Johnson, 17, who

has just graduated from

Millikan Iligh School,

was awarded four schol-

arships for his ability as

cellist, UC at Santa Bar-

hara and LBSC granted

full tuition scholarships;

University of the Pacific

and the University of

Redlands have granted

part-payment awards to

their summer music ses-

sions. Duke is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G.

program.

Berlin Symphony.

'Oklahoma'

John Raitt and Eileen

Christy star in "Oklahoma,"

which opens Melodyland

Theater's Summer Series

Tuesday for a two-week run.

Supporting players are Ned

Marvellee Cariaga of Long Beach will sing the major role of Persephone in Monteverdi's "Orfeo" at the Carmel Bach Festival which will open July 16 and continue through July 25.

first in the modern sense ever written, will be presented July 17 and 24. This is the first time it has been performed in the West and the second time in the Unit- plays the role of a traveling ed States.

Other singers will include Carole Bogard, Charles Bressler, Eleanor Bailey, Marie Gibson, Carole Burch, Robert Oliver, Ara Berberi- he discovers that the inn has an, Edward Jameson, Norma Jean Hodges, Pauline Law, Tommy Goleeke, James Hull, Christopher Hungerland, Arthur Holcomb, Robert Olson and William Felber, Mrs. Cariaga is the wife of the Inde-pendent. Press-Telegram's music critic, Daniel Cariaga.



### At Catalina

Ray Noval, for many years featured singer with Xavier Cugat and the Carmen Miranda show, has brought his orchestra to Catalina Island for a summer engagement, Noval and his group will divide their time between the St. Catherine Hotel and Avalon Casino Ballroom,

## Fernandel heads cast of 'Red Inn'

Fernandel, noted French in Bowl comic star, heads the cast of "The Red lun," next of-American maestro, will confering of Long Beach Film duct Los Angeles Philhar-Society. 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl

The movie, second in the The opera, probably the LBFS summer series, will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and at 5 and 7:30 next Sunday. In the film, Fernandel

friar whose spiritual interest. in his companions suddenly is matched by his fears for their temporal welfare when been the scene of 122 murders. The body of the latest victim is still concealed inside the snowman at the front door.

SINCE he has learned of the inn's grisly history in the secrecy of the confessional. he cannot warn his fellow travelers without betraying his priestly oath.

The unique story, crisp dialogue, a surprise ending and Fernandel's lively facial expressions combine to make "The Red Inn" a comedy despite a script that calls for 122 corpses as props. A special short subject

precedes the showings.

### Show spoofs art

"What This Country Needs," first original book musical comedy to be produced in Los Angeles in a number of years, will have its world premiere at the Music Box Theater, Hollywood, July 28. The book is by Ray Golden and Jack Marlowe, music and lyrics are by Golden.

### Chinese opera

First amaleur group lo perform Chinese opera on the Pacific Coast will debut in Boyard Auditorium, USC. Saturday at 8 p.m. with performances of three traditional plays of the Peking Opera.

ducting of major symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, will conduct the Philharmonic also in Peter Mennin's "Symphony No. 3" and "Symphony No. 5" by Tschaikowsky. JIM ("MR. MAGOO") Backus will be the narrator for "The Remarkable Ad-

ventures of Henry Bold" by Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador at the annual Bowl Children's concert Saturday at 9:30 a.m. James Guthrie, Southern California newspaper executive, will he guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Also included in the program will be:
Overture to "William
Tell" by Rossini; "Type-

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to begin

Andre Previn, young

monic Orchestra Tuesday at

to open the 44th season of

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Leonard Pennario, piano vir-

tuoso, will perform the Bowl

premiere of Rachmaninoff's

critical acclaim for his con-

Piano Concerto No. 4."

writer Song" and "Fiddle Faddle," Leroy Anderson; selections from "Mary Poppins." Sherman and Sherman; and members of the Los Angeles "JR" ballet (Irina Kosmovska, artistic director) will perform selections from "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" will conclude the program.





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I cannot go on living like children and certainly no good for me. Please advise me what to do. I don't want suicide. to make a mistake.-- UNDE-CIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED:

packed the next time he husband's lovalty. After 15 long years of comes home, put it outside everything with a divorce. shouldn't take you long to

Four years is long enough to wait for a philandering I found out about it, he husband to change his ways -much too long, in fact. -M.M.

I've been married 17 years

never spends an evening at and have two children. My mother and invalid father

Two years ago my husband introduced me to a "friend" and her husband, this. It's no good for the When I found out he was having an affair with this twisted. "friend," I tried to commit

best friend and he are have had to give him and he feels tain at a huncheon and aftering an affair. I talked to my crowded out. Maybe being moon of cards for members I think it's time for your friend and she promised more of a wife and less of a and their guests at noon 'star boarder" to move on, never to see him again. I He certainly is no husband value this woman's friendor father. Have his suitcases ship even more than my M.M.

He has driven away every

marriage and two lovely the locked door and if he friend I ever had. He even

What would you do with such a man?-J.D. DEAR J.D.:

"Mother and invalid father live with us"-could that have anything to do with your husband's wandering ways? Many husbands aren't happy with in-laws living in, even though they don't say

As for your "friend" some friend! A real friend would never have become involved with your husband. Your values are

I have a suspicion your Now, I've found out my little "left over" time you've. Women's Club, will enterdaughter would bring him Wednesday in her home, around. Why not try it?— 3738 Lewis St. Reservations

## He makes better biz of cooking, too By MILDRED K, FLANARY tion he handled legislative member of its visa commit-

Here's a switch . . . he cleans up the pots and pans as he goes along-experiments with careless abandon, i.e., puts nutmeg instead of pepper on eggs, and, while relaxing, bakes bread.

Yes, today's Chef of the Week, Edward W. Cummings, really knows his Better Business Bureau, AND bread, Cumas president and general manager, took over direction of the Long Beach Area Better Business Bureau in January, 1960.

Born and raised in Minneapolis, Cummings attended year terms. the University of Minnesota as a business administration major. He then joined Pillshury Flour Mills Co. and spent 10 years with them prior to coming to Califor-

Immediately becoming interested in Bureau work, he-Long Beach Bureau in 1945.

their way, and he served as Better Business Bureau. their business relations manager for nine years. In addi- Club, Cummings is an active serving.

work and licensing for the tee and Camera Club. He company in 48 states, traveling more than 100,000 air miles a year, Through these Beach Chamber of Comcontacts in all sections of merce, the Red Cross and the country, he built a United Fund, wealth of friendships that Contrary to are invaluable to him as be expecting, his recipe topresident of our Better Busi-

ness Bureau. In fact, regardless of where bread. Cummings was, he continued his interest in local and national affairs of the Bureau. He was elected business representative to the board of governors of the Association of Better Business Bureaus in 1953, serving three two-

At the 1959 Board of Governors' meeting in Chicago, the board voted Cummings the President's Plaque - the first ever to be issued. The award commended him for outstanding service during the six years prior to 1959.

As an active member, the became associated with the business relations committee of the Association of Better Shortly thereafter he was Business Bureaus, he helped named assistant manager with research, preparation and continued with them for and development of the script for "The Better Busi-AT THAT TIME, Myten-ness Bureau Story," a movie simmer covered for 20 minger & Casselberry lured him depicting activities of the utes. An electric skillet is

A member of the Rotary and they stay hot while

served, also on the Armed Sérvices Committee Long

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2 tsp. salt tsp. pepper

cup finely sliced onion ½ cup brown sugar

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### Oswald Jacoby

## Question: was West kidding?

Father asks son a question to start off today's discussion

Oswald: "Here is a hand four spades without revoking? I'll help you out by telling you that the three of hearts was opened against

Jim: "Look's pretty difficult. May I assume that you did not make any really terrible error?'

### Club president to give party

Mrs. Wilfred Morris, preshusband has only had what ident of North Long Beach

at the time, but as years go

by, I wonder."

Jim: "I've got it now, East returned a trump at trick from the Masters' Individual two. You finessed and West of 1935, How did I manage ducked. Then you went over to go down two tricks at to dummy with a club and tried the finesse again with every expectation of making the rest of the tricks.

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Oswald: "I didn't think so. This time West produced the queen and led a heart to East's ace. East played a second club and you wound up losing two more tricks because dummy was now dead."

Oswald: "That's exactly what happened!"

Jim: "Who was West?" Oswałd: "I don't believe ou know of her, West was Anne Rosenfeld of Cleveland. One of the best women players of that day and one of the nicest players of all time. When I recovered from the shock of seeing my nice hand collapse I congratulated her and I still don't know if she was kidding when she said. 'I didn't find the queen of trumps until after I ducked the first trump lead!'

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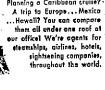
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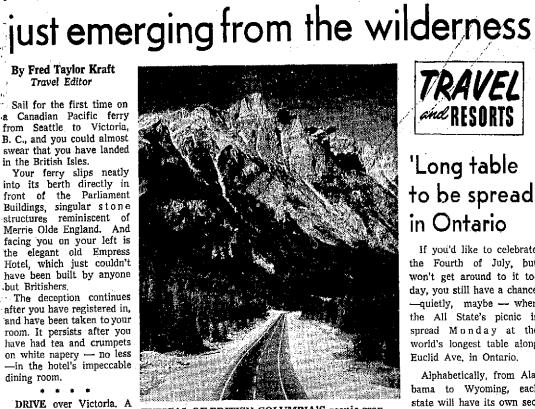
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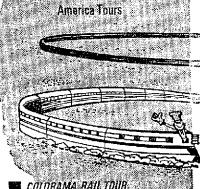
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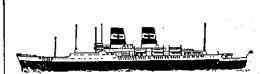
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## L.B. Bright Spot in Nation's Economy

## AIRCRAFT BUSINESS SETS PACE; MANY FIRMS IN TRADE AREA EXPANDING

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor
Economy of the Long Beach area continues to be one of the brightest spots in the nation as business and industry continue expansion programs.

Despite the continual influx of residents into the area, the employment conditions have shown good over-all growth the past year for this area. This strong employment factor can be attributed largely to the strength shown in manufacturing.

Small plants, huge plants now dot the outlying Long Beach and harbor areas where only a few months ago there was idle land. Nearby Orange County's burst of population has been followed by sensational advances in manu-

While over the nation there has been a decline in aircraft and in some aerospace industries, the Long Beach area is the brighest spot in the nation for employment in

those two industries.

The huge development by Douglas Aircraft has sparked the economy of the Long Beach-Orange County area with expansion after expansion.

Over the Southland, in general, employment growth has come from the nonmanufacturing sector of the economy, particularly trade, the service industries and the government, reports Security First National Bank in a review of Southern California conditions.

But for the Long Beach area, the bank points out, total employment showed good over-all growth due to the strength evidenced in the manufacturing sector of the

Employment in the aircraft industry advanced contrary to the Southern California trend, Other manufacturing industries recording gains in the immediate Long Beach area were primary and fabricated metals, food products and chemicals

Fishing and oil production continued to show reduced labor needs, but with the huge Port of Long Beach oil program just getting under way, petroleum is expected to poost considerably the employment picture.

Week by week in this Southland Progress Section readers will note stories of plant expansions in the trade area. Some may be comparatively small but there are so many of these that the total new jobs provided has been

good factor in the economical soundness of the area. For example, here are some of the projects announced this past week:

GARDENA: Larry's Food Products, Inc., Cuiver City, will move to a new facility at 14725 South Broadway to permit a great increase in the company's processing of frozen fresh foods. The new plant, to be occupied in October, will contain 64,000 sq. ft.
HAWTHORNE: Silmar Chemical Corp., 12333 South

Van Ness Ave., is expanding to permit double capacity in

the production of polyester resins. This is a subsidiary of Filon Corp., which produces glass fiber building panels.

HAWTHORNE: Inspection Systems, Inc., a Delta Sonics subsidiary, has begun operations in a 9,600 sq. ft. facility at 12918 Cerise Ave., for designing and selling ultra-

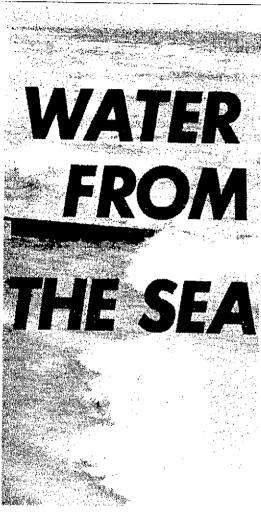
sonic inspection equipment.

CITY OF INDUSTRY: Fen Cal, Inc., a division of Fenestra. Inc., Chicago, has opened a 20,000 sq. ft. plant to manufacture and distribute automotive parts, metal build-

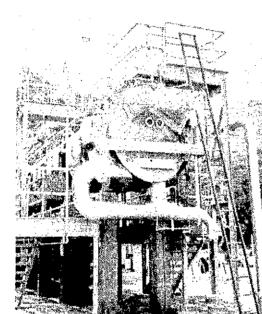
LA MIRADA: Western Metal Lath Co., Monterey Park, will move into a 50,000 sq. ft. plant at 15220 Canary Ave., here to permit expansion of production.

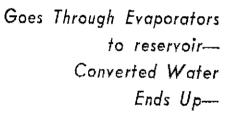
LA PUENTE: Casale Engineering is constructing a building at 161 8th Ave. to house expanding operations as machinists and manufacturers of marine V-drives and

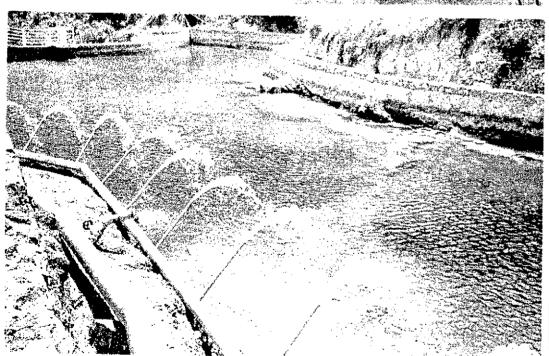
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SALT WATER BEGINS HERE---Staff Photos by Bob Shumway







## 'Almost Too Fresh'

By BILL DUNCAN

A thirsty siphon reaches 30 feet underground at the edge of the surf on the rocky beach at Catalina Island and swallows 1,200 gallons of salt water every minute.

The long, salty drink is ingested into a 70-foot-long metal stomach, wound through a series of 26 stages and 8 miles of aluminum-brass tubing where finally 105 gallons of the 1,200-gallon swallow is converted from salt to fresh

The process is a daily routine at Southern California Edison's Sea Water Converter plant where 150,000 gallons of fresh water a day are made from the sea water to help slake the off-shore island's powerful summer thirst.

AVALON is the first Southern California community to depend on sea water for at least half of its water supply in the dry summer months. The sait water converter is on a site adjoining the Pebbly Beach power plant.

Edison dug a 30-foot well alongside the ocean floor to get the salt water instead of pulling it directly from the ocean surface. The well, it was explained, prevents the siphon from sucking in sea weed and fish to foul up the mechanism.

The surplus salt water -- about two to one parts sait after it goes through the desalinization process pumped back into the sea. A tin can floating by the sea water discharge area is turned to instant rust,

THE FRESHLY-MADE fresh water is pumped upbill

(Continued Page R-3, Cols. I and 2)

## L.B. Apartment Vacancies Less Than in Many Areas

By WALT MURRAY

Apartment vacancies in Long Beach number slightly lower than in most other Los Angeles County areas, according to a survey of apartment housing released recently by a West Los An-

The survey, conducted over a period of a year-andone-half by Economic Consultants, Inc., measured the percentage of apartment vacaucies by type of unit, price range and other factors in small geographical areas of the county.

Apartment complexes of three units or more were surveyed, according to Charles L. Baldwin, president of the consultant firm.

THE AVERAGE number of vacancies in the Long Beach-Wilmington area is 11.1%, compared with a high 21.8% in the San Fernanado Valley, and a low 7.6% in the central Lus An-

Angeles.

There also are considerable differences in vacancies in the Long Beach area itself.

In the Belmont Heights-Belmont Shore district, for example, only 4.5% of all apartments are vacant. whereas in North Long Beach the percentage of vacancies is 13.3%.

Apartment complexes of more than 30 units had the highest number of vacancies -- 20.7% of the large units were found currently

THE HIGHEST vacancy rate by age factor in the

### SPACE DIVISION

## \$7 Million

5-H stage of NASA's Saturn

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space program. **DESIGN** and production of

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area -36.5% -- is found in apartments less than six months old. The percentage of vacancies decreases to 4.8% in structures 10 to 15 years old, and rises to 7.6% in buildings older than 30 years.

Vacancies were measured against a total of 25 factors, including swimming pools, private entranceways and parking facilities. Apartments with pools

have more vacancies than units without them, and units with private entranceways have fewer vacancies than apartments opening on central courtvards or corrience between apartments with paid and free parking, but units where covered parking was provided had only one-half the vacancies of units where parking was in the open.

Differences in price ranges by geographical area were wide. Sixty-five per cent of the units in the immediate downtown area rented for less than \$70, whereas in the Naples area one-half of the units rented for over \$100.

Vacancy figures for several areas were less than the 11.1% standard for Long Beach and Wilmington. Eight per cent of the apartments in the down town area are vacant,

In the Lakewood area 8.7% are vacant; and 8.6% in the area bounded by 7th Street, Cherry Avenue, Willow Street and the Dominguez Channel are vacant.

The survey, which is available by subscription, is renewed every six months. Baldwin said. He added that it was the only survey of its kind which provides information on the impact of specific features.

It was prepared for nine Los Angeles-area savings and loan firms, Baldwin

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## geles-Hollywood area. In the South Bay area, 15.1% of the apartments are vacant, and 10.8% are vacant in south-central Los Launched at Torrance

By DON KIRKLAND | fjoining site just south of Car-| Frank Gillett, president of

ramplex predicted to become dertaken here last week with Becket & Associates. | ized fashion image presented | Joined by decorative plazas | by our Fashion Squares," said

horne Avenue and Carson ing its own distinctive design Street will include a four-story Bullock's store, four according to R. E. Schneider, other major stores, including general manager of Bullock's to service according to R. E. Schneider, other major stores, including general manager of Bullock's tere either on the first or service. and a branch of Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

TORRANCE — A shopping son Street.

The 21-acre center at Haw-setting, with each store havion accessories.

Bullock's, said the center stores will emphasize one of the nation's biggest and most elaborate was undertaken here last week with and engineered by Welton conform to the highly special-

struction on Bullock's newest lock's Del Amo and other nating shoppers with an excitstores will feature a park-like ing world of fashion and fash-

A total of 20 fashion-orien-ond level of the store.

ted stores will occupy the About 1,000 persons are The new facilities will join center upon completion. It will expected to be employed at some 25 others in the existing be Bullock's third Fashion the new shopping center, scheduled tenta huilt five years ago on an ad-land the ninth Bullock's store. Ipletion by mid-1966.

## Contract Let Harbor Oil Production A \$7 million contract for production of a propellant utilization system for the Brings Firm Into Area

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sion by North American quarters office from Torrance Robert D. Stottlemyer, area shore Southern California. In

Aviation.

to Long Beach.

Innonporation of the Dough The division, a leading Long Beach recognizes the ters office will supervise all las-designed system into the manufacturer and distributor growing importance of the of National Supply's oil field S-11, built by North America of oil field machinery and harbor oil development prosales activities in the western

U.S. and Alaska.

THE AREA OFFICE and

store is located in a 24,000-

square-foot facility at 901

## close cooperation between Established in L.B. By VERN ANTHONY

Progress Section Editor

system area is assigned to ed to live in Long Beach," Burlingame.

West 12th St., adjacent to Long Beach Harbor, at the intersection of the Long Beach Freeway and Anaheim Street. the S-11 propellant utilization. "For a long time, I've want-[Churchill. headquartered at Stottlemyer noted that the site is centrally located and

Douglas Space Systems Cen-M. W. Sheffield, a Hertz ter at Huntington Beach, with Corporation assistant vice dustrial expansion and poten in the Los Angeles basin. Douglas Santa Monica facil president, said last week. This was a determining Orange County areas, and re-ton Field, the largest known

NAA is developing the SatS-II, second stage of the Satdirection of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space
Flight Center.

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The move here does not of the earliest of these stations is slated to be located in Orange County before the manufacturing operation at National Supply's largest completely integrated the end of this year.

managed by James M. (Continued Page R-2, Col. 5) Santa Maria, and Ventura,

. . just flick the wrist

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Director, Women's News

If you belong to the pinyour-hair-up-every-night set, you'll welcome a new styling aid called Scoop-A-Doo a tulip-shaped, long handled comb that makes instant pin curls or roller curls (without

the rollers. A buy-product of Adorn hair spray, it's used on dry hair. Here's how: just scoop un tresses, twirl them into fat roller curls or smaller pin curls . . . spray the finished set, allow to dry. In minutes you can brush in a fresh new

(Now available at local drug and department stores. For further information call J. P-T Women's Dept.)

## It's new! A scoop and a (hair) do

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AND WHAT ADO ... a fresh, new coiffure!

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Send him packing-pronto

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

children, I am about to end wants .to .know .why, .it

For the past four years tell him. my husband has been going Four years is long enough with another woman. When to wait for a philandering promised to stop but he never did. He has no time for the children nor for me. We have separate bedrooms DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: (at his request) and he cuses for being out, but peo- live with us. ple have told me of seeing him with her.

I cannot go on living like this. It's no good for the children and certainly no good for me. Please advise me what to do. I don't want suicide. to make a mistake.-UNDE-CIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: "star boarder" to move on, never to see him again, I He certainly is no husband

packed the next time he husband's loyalty. After 15 long years of comes home, put it outside everything with a divorce, shouldn't take you long to

Four years is long enough DEAR J.D.: I found out about it, he husband to change his ways -much too long, in fact. --M.M.

I've been married 17 years never spends an evening at and have two children. My home. He has various ex- mother and invalid father so.

> Two years ago my husband introduced me to a "friend" and her husband. When I found out he was having an affair with this "friend," I tried to commit

Now. I've found out my best friend and he are hav-I think it's time for your friend and she promised value this woman's friendor father. Have his suitcases ship even more than my M.M.

He has driven away every marriage and two lovely the locked door and if he friend I ever had. He even worked on my sisters!

What would you do with such a man?—J.D.

"Mother and invalid father live with us"-could that have anything to do with your husband's wandering ways? Many husbands aren't happy with in-laws living in, even though they don't say

As for your "Iriend" some friend! A real friend would never have become involved with your husband. Your values are twisted.

I have a suspicion your little "left over" time you've had to give him and he feels tain at a luncheon and aftering an affair. I talked to my crowded out, Maybe being noon of cards for members more of a wife and less of a and their guests at noon daughter would bring him around. Why not try it?---

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## He makes better biz of cooking, too

Here's a switch . he

cleans up the pots and pans as he goes along-experiments with careless abandon, i.e., puts nutmeg instead of pepper on eggs, and, while relaxing, bakes bread.

Yes, today's Chef of the Week, Edward W. Cummings, really knows his Better Business Bureau, AND bread. Cummings, as president and general manager, took over direction of the Long Beach Area Better Business Bureau in January, 1960.

Born and raised in Minneapolis, Cummings attended the University of Minnesota as a business administration major. He then joined Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. and spent 10 years with them

Immediately becoming interested in Bureau work, he became associated with the business relations committee Long Beach Bureau in 1945. Shortly thereafter he was Business Bureaus, he helped named assistant manager with research, preparation and continued with them for and development of the or until flakes are well done.

ger & Casselberry jured him depicting activities of the utes. An electric skillet is their way, and he served as Better Business Bureau, their business relations manager for nine years. In addi- Club, Cummings is an active serving.

work and licensing for the tee and Camera Club. He company in 48 states, traveling more than 100,000 air Services Committee Long miles a year. Through these Beach Chamber of Comcontacts in all sections of the country, he built a United Fund. wealth of friendships that

ness Bureau. In fact, regardless of where. Cummings was, he continued his interest in local and national affairs of the Bureau. He was elected husiness representative to the board of governors of the Association of Better Business Bureaus in 1953, serving three twoyear terms.

At the 1959 Board of Gov- or 60 balls, Brown. ernors' meeting in Chicago, the board voted Cummings the President's Plaque - the first ever to be issued. The prior to coming to Califor- award commended him for outstanding service during the six years prior to 1959.

> As an active member, the of the Association of Better script for "The Better Busi-

A member of the Rotary and they stay hot while

By MILDRED K, FLANARY tion he handled legislative member of its visa commitserved, also on the Armed merce, the Red Cross and

Contrary to what you may are invaluable to him as be expecting, his recipe to-president of our Better Busi- day is for Sweet & Sour Meat Balls-not homemade bread.

> SWEET SOUR MEAT BALLS

2 lbs, ground beef ½ cùp minced onion cup cracker meal

thisp, canned milk tsp. salt I tsp. pepper

Mix well and form into 50

2 6-oz. cans tomato paste ½ cup water 2½ cups pineapple juice

cup white vinegar 2 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper ½ cup finely sliced onlon cup brown sugar cup pepper flakes 2 thisp, celery flakes

Mix, simmer 45 minutes Stir often Add meat balls, AT THAT TIME, Myten- ness Bureau Story," a movie simmer covered for 20 minperfect for these meat balls



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### Oswald Jacoby

## Question: was West kidding?

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Oswald: "Here is a hand from the Masters' Individual two. You finessed and West of 1935. How did I manage ducked. Then you went over to go down two tricks at to dummy with a club and four spades without revoking? I'll help you out by telling you that the three of hearts was opened against

Jim: "Look's pretty difficult. May I assume that you did not make any really terrible error?"

## Club president to give party

Mrs. Wilfred Morris, preshusband has only had what ident of North Long Beach Women's Chib, will enter-Wednesday in her home, 3738 Lewis St. Reservations

at the time, but as years go queen and led a heart to

by, I wonder." Jim: "I've got it now, East returned a trump at trick

tried the finesse again with every expectation of making the rest of the tricks.

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Oswald: "I didn't think so. This time West produced the sa Fletcher, Garden Grove, received the second annual East's ace. East played a second club and you wound up losing two more tricks because dummy was now

> Oswald: "That's exactly what happened!"
> Jim: "Who was West?"

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Oswald: "I don't believe you know of her. West was Anne Rosenfeld of Cleveland. One of the best women players of that day and one of the nicest players of all time. When I recovered from the shock of seeing my nice hand collapse I congratulated her and I still don't know if she was kidding when she said. 'I didn't find the queen of trumps until after I ducked the first trump lead!"

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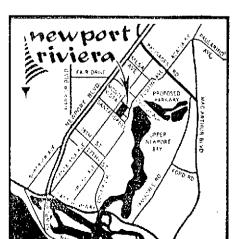
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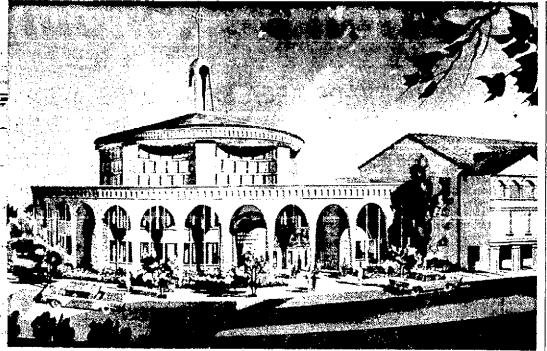
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SANCTUARY ROUNDED TO FIT SITE

Curved to fit its location at Third Street and Junipero Avenue, architect's rendering above shows how new Grace Methodist Church will look. It will replace sanctuary destroyed by fire in 1964.

## New Grace Church L.B. One of Brighter Contract to Be Let Spots in U.S. Economy

struction of a new Grace Methodist Church at 3rd Street and Junipero Avenue to replace the structure destroyed by fire in 1964.

Plans have been completed by Palmer W. Power and Delma J. Daniel Jr., AIA.

Rev. Stanley C. Brown is pastor.

will seat 712 persons. There will be a chapel seating 84; lounge; choir room and custodian apartment.

The adjoining Educational Building its arches and tile roof will be re-

peated on the new building. A floodlighted 90-foothigh concrete lantern and metal cross will top the upper drum above the nave, which will be 75 feet in diameter and 53 feet high.

BIDS will be received from a selected list of contractors with a deadline of 4 p.m. July 21.

The City of Long Beach

an offset in 3rd Street, so the design of the new building has been rounded

Parking facilities will be completed at the north side of the church and across Junipero Avenue. Construction is slated for completion early next year.

to fit the site.

### L.B. Firm Sold THE NEW SANCTUARY to Esquire, Inc.

Montrose Lighting, Inc. 2721 St. Louis Äve., has been acquired by Esquire, Inc., New York City, it was announced

Purchased by the magazine publisher was for an undisclosed sum. Montrose will become part of Esquire's Wide-Lite Division at Houston, Tex.

President A. L. Blinder of Esquire said experience with Wide-Lite had convinced the company that lighting was a profitable field for expansion of its diversification efforts. Montrose specializes in fix-

tures for 12-volt systems, which can be used anywhere, is purchasing part of the indoors or outdoors, requiring street corner to round off little need for insulation.

gear cutting. PARAMOUNT: Cahn Instrument Co. will move this month into much larger facilities at 15505 Minnesota St., to permit expanded production of microbalances.

REDONDO BEACH: Calfax, Inc., specialty fastener manufacturer of hardware for aircraft, is operating from a new facility adjacent to the Trident Industries — the parent company - at 2500 Compton Blvd.

ANAHEIM - Sprayon Products will begin operations in a new aerosol packing plant here in October. With headquarters in Bedford Heights, Ohio, the company plans to do custom filling of all types of aerosol products for the western markets.

BUENA PARK: General Wood Corp., Montebello, will move soon to a new location at 6363 Regio Ave. A 60,000 sq. ft. plant is being constructed for the firm which manufactures occasional furniture and pre-finished Melamine, a patented board,

FULLERTON: Catalina, Inc., manufacturers of sweaters, swim suits and play clothes, is adding 13,600 sq. ft. to its plant here to increase production.

FULLERTON: Beckman Instruments, Inc., is constructing a 71,000 sq. ft. warehouse adjoining its manufacturing plant at 2500 Harbor Blvd. The firm makes electronics instruments, systems and components.

ORANGE: Arrowhead & Puritas Waters, Inc., is building a 15,000 sq. ft. plant at 619 N. Main St.

SANTA ANA: Carter Corp's new 15,000 sq. ft. building at 3321 Castor St. will be completed about July 15. This firm, which manufactures commercial and industrial exhibits and displays, has under gone several expansions since it started six years ago.

RIVERSIDE: The Heart of Texas Mining Corp., Dallas, is establishing a new plant near here, to be called Pulverized Sand of California, Inc., to produce pulverized sand for the manufacturing of cement asbestos pipe, lightweight blocks and other products

Hertz Opens L.B. Offices

R-2—Sunday, July 4, 1965

(Continued from Page R-1) broad Western area, Sheffield

He joined Hertz in Los An geles in 1937, serving as city manager of the company's ruck leasing operations unil 1958 when he was appointed regional manager of the Western Region. He previously worked for a food pro cessing company.

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where in the United States.

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48-lane WonderBowl in Anaheim and the 64-lane Wonder Bowl in Downey.

WonderBowl, Inc. and WonderBowl in Downey.

According to Fallon, "pur-Headed by Mott Explicit and the services and materials — except diverse in the wonder Bowl in Downey.

Figure said each of the wonder Bowl chain, joining the E. Broadway.

Front Sales Group

Headed by Mott

000 headquarters and service insurance companies." building in Los Angeles and Included in the purchase a similar half-million dollar were five acres of land, near the intersection of Imperial structure in San Francisco— the intersection of Imperial completely appeared by Spreckels Sugng outgrown.

ened a branch station in building which houses the 48 South San Francisco and is lanes, two cocktail lounges, searching for additional lo-restaurant, coffee shop, chilsearching for additional lo- restaurant, coffee shop, chilcations to build substations dren's playroom and a slot both in the Bay Area and in car racing center. The sellers as the site of the 1965 con-Dingwell, first vice president, the Southland.

Additionally, the company Santa Ana. has opened or enlarged truck leasing facilities in San Jose, Portland, Phoenix, El Paso, the Norwalk center became attend Nov. 14-18.

Albuquerque, Seattle and Denver in the past 36 months.

### 11-Cent Quarterly Dividend Declared

A quarterly dividend of 11 cents per share payable June 25 to shareholders of record at close of business June 24 has been declared by the board of directors of Investors Mutual, Inc.

Harold K. Bradford, chairman and president, said this compares upward from the 101/2-cent dividend for the comparable period of last

The total dividend, the fund's 99th, approximates \$25,100,000 and is being distributed to 421.500 sharehold-

Investors Mutual is the oldest of five mutual funds for which Investors Diversified Services, Inc., provides ser-

## S&L Exec Named

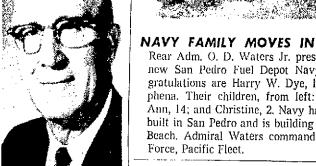
to College Board
Roger E. Dunn, president of Community Savings & Loan Association, has been elected to the board of trustees of Simpson College in Indianola.

During Memorial Day ceremonies Simpson President Dr. Ralph C. John formally installed Dunn to the 15 member board. Robert Kirkwood, chairman of the board and president of the Woolworth Company, was installed at the same time.

### 80,430 Members

Membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards totaled 80,430 as of June I, 1965.

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WonderBowl Groups Buy Norwalk Bowl

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Rear Adm. O. D. Waters Jr. presents house keys to first family moving into new San Pedro Fuel Depot Navy Housing tract. Accepting keys and con-

gratulations are Harry W. Dye, hospitalman first class, and his wife, Tryphena. Their children, from left: Clifford, 9; Bruce, 10; Rickie, 11; Carol Ann, 14; and Christine, 2. Navy has accepted 108 of 140 housing units being

built in San Pedro and is building 260 units at Cabrillo Housing site in Long Beach. Admiral Waters commands U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, and Mine

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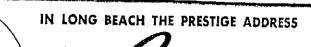
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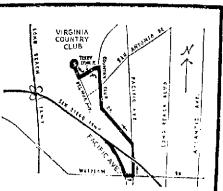


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## L.B. Bright Spot in Nation's Economy

## AIRCRAFT BUSINESS SETS PACE; MANY FIRMS IN TRADE AREA EXPANDING

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor

Economy of the Long Beach area continues to be one of the brightest spots in the nation as business and industry continue expansion programs.

Despite the continual influx of residents into the area, the employment conditions have shown good over-all growth the past year for this area. This strong employment factor can be attributed largely to the strength shown in manufacturing.

Small plants, huge plants now dot the outlying Long Beach and harbor areas where only a few months ago there was idle land. Nearby Orange County's burst of population has been followed by sensational advances in manu-

While over the nation there has been a decline in aircraft and in some aerospace industries, the Long Beach area is the brighest spot in the nation for employment in

The huge development by Douglas Aircraft has sparked the economy of the Long Beach-Orange County area with expansion after expansion.

Over the Southland, in general, employment growth has come from the nonmanufacturing sector of the economy, particularly trade, the service industries and the government, reports Security First National Bank in a review of Southern California conditions.

But for the Long Beach area, the bank points out, total employment showed good over-all growth due to the strength evidenced in the manufacturing sector of the

Employment in the aircraft industry advanced contrary to the Southern California trend, Other manufacturing industries recording gains in the immediate Long Beach area were primary and fabricated metals, food

Fishing and oil production continued to show reduced labor needs, but with the huge Port of Long Beach oil program just getting under way, petroleum is expected to boost considerably the employment picture.

Week by week in this Southland Progress Section readers will note stories of plant expansions in the trade area. Some may be comparatively small but there are so many of these that the total new jobs provided has been a good factor in the economical soundness of the area.

For example, here are some of the projects announced this past week:

GARDENA: Larry's Food Products, Inc., Culver City, will move to a new facility at 14725 South Broadway to permit a great increase in the company's processing of frozen fresh foods. The new plant, to be occupied in Oc-

lober, will contain 64,000 sq. ft. HAWTHORNE: Silmar Chemical Corp., 12333 South Van Ness Ave., is expanding to permit double capacity in

the production of polyester resins. This is a subsidiary of Filon Corp., which produces glass fiber building panels.

HAWTHORNE: Inspection Systems, Inc., a Delta Sonics subsidiary, has begun operations in a 9,600 sq. ft. facility at 12918 Cerise Ave., for designing and selling ultra-

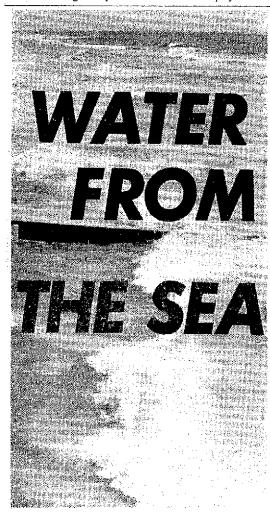
sonic inspection equipment. CITY OF INDUSTRY: Fen Cal, Inc., a division of Fenestra, Inc., Chicago, has opened a 20,000 sq. ft. plant to manufacture and distribute automotive parts, metal build-

LA MIRADA: Western Metal Lath Co., Monterey Park, will move into a 50,000 sq. ft. plant at 15220 Can-

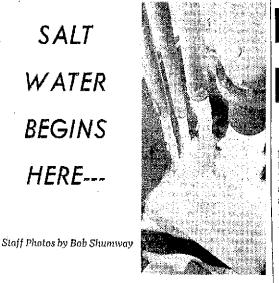
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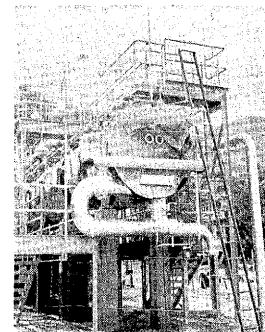
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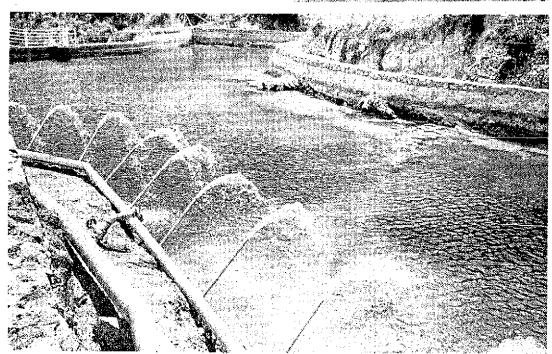
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Goes Through Evaporators to reservoir-Converted Water Ends Up-







## 'Almost Too Fresh'

By BILL DUNCAN

A thirsty siphon reaches 30 feet underground at the edge of the surf on the rocky beach at Catalina Island and swallows 1,200 gallons of salt water every minute.

The long, salty drink is ingested into a 70-foot-long metal stomach, wound through a series of 26 stages and 8 miles of aluminum-brass tubing where finally 105 gallons of the 1,200-gailon swallow is converted from salt to fresh

The process is a daily routine at Southern California Edison's Sea Water Converter plant where 150,000 gallons of fresh water a day are made from the sea water to help slake the off-shore island's powerful summer thirst.

AVALON is the first Southern California community to depend on sea water for at least half of its water supply in the dry summer months. The salt water converter is on a site adjoining the Pebbly Beach power plant.

Edison dug a 30-foot well alongside the ocean floor to get the salt water instead of pulling it directly from the ocean surface. The well, it was explained, prevents the siphon from sucking in sea weed and fish to foul up the

The surplus salt water - about two to one parts salt after it goes through the desalinization process --pumped back into the sea. A tin can floating by the sea water discharge area is turned to instant rust,

THE FRESHLY-MADE (resh water is pumped uphill

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## L.B. Apartment Vacancies Less Than in Many Areas

By WALT MURRAY

Apartment vacancies in Long Beach number slightly lower than in most other Los Angeles County areas, according to a survey of apartment housing released recently by a West Los Angles firm.

The survey, conducted over a period of a year-andone-half by Economic Con-sultants, Inc., measured the percentage of apartment vacancies by type of unit, price range and other factors in small geographical areas of the county.

Apartment complexes of three units or more were surveyed, according to Charles L. Baldwin, president of the consultant firm.

THE AVERAGE number of vacancies in the Long Beach-Wilmington area is 11.1%, compared with a high 21.8% in the San Fernanado Valley, and a low 7.6% in the central Los Angeles-Hollywood area.

In the South Bay area, 15.1% of the apartments are vacant, and 10.8% are vacant in south-central Los Angeles.

There also are considerable differences in vacancies in the Long Beach area itself.

In the Belmont Heights-Belmont Shore district, for example, only 4.5% of all apartments are vacant, whereas in North Long Beach the percentage of vacancies is 13.3%.

Apartment complexes of more than 30 units had the highest number of vacancies - 20.7% of the large units were found currently unoccupied.

THE HIGHEST vacancy rate by age factor in the

## SPACE DIVISION \$7 Million to Douglas

S-II stage of NASA's Saturn Aviation.

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area - 36.5% - is found in apartments less than six months old. The percentage of vacancies decreases to 4.8% in structures 10 to 15 years old, and rises to 7.6% in buildings older than 30 years. Vacancies were measured

against a total of 25 factors, including swimming pools, private entranceways and parking facilities.

Apartments with pools have more vacancies than

units without them, and units with private entranceways have fewer vacancies than apartments opening on central courtyards or corrience between apartments with paid and free parking, but units where covered parking was provided had only one-half the vacancies of units where parking was in the open.

Differences in price ranges by geographical area were wide. Sixty-five per cent of the units in the immediate downtown area rented for less than \$70, whereas in the Naples area one-half of the units rented for over \$100.

Vacancy figures for several areas were less than the 11.1% standard for Long Beach and Wilmington. Eight per cent of the apartments in the dow town area are vacant.

In the Lakewood area. 8.7% are vacant; and 8.6% in the area bounded by 7th Street, Cherry Avenue, Willow Street and the Dominguez Channel are vacant.

The survey, which is available by subscription, is renewed every six months. Baldwin said, He added that it was the only survey of its kind which provides information on the impact of specific features.

It was prepared for nine-Los Angeles-area savings and loan firms, Baldwin

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## Major Shopping Center aunched at Torrance

By DON KIRKLAND

TORRANCE — A shopping complex predicted to become one of the nation's biggest and most elaborate was undertaken here last week with official groundbreaking ceremonies and the start of construction on Bullock's newest Fashion Square.

THE ENTIRE project is befashion, quality and wide selection. "All our tenants will conform to the highly special-locked fashion image presented by our Fashion Squares," said and walkways, the new Bullock's Del Amo and other stores will feature a park-like

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The new facilities will join center upon completion. It will expected to be employed at some 25 others in the existing be Bullock's third Fashion the new shopping center, Del Amo Center, which was Square in Southern California scheduled tentatively for com-

By VERN ANTHONY

Progress Section Editor

fjoining site just south of Car-1 Frank Gillett, president of TORRANCE — A shopping son Street.

stores will feature a park-like ing world of fashion and fash-The 21-acre center at Hawthorne Avenue and Carson
Street will include a fourstory Bullock's store, four
other major stores, including
Magnin's and Desmond's, Realty Corp.

Stores will feature a para-med ing world or lasmon and lasmon for accessories."

Split-level parking for 2,000 cars will be available, making it possible for shoppers to enter either on the first or sec-

Bullock's, said the center

## Contract Let Harbor Oil Production A \$7 million contract for production of a propellant atilization system for the Brings Firm Info Area

lunar launch vehicle has been awarded to the Douglas Mission of Armco Steel Corp. has oil field supply store here tral point for scruicing the sile & Space Systems Divimoved its Western Area head-Thursday. sion by North American quarters office from Torrance Robert D. Stottlemyer, area shore Southern California. In

manager, said the move into addition, the new headquar-

The division, a leading Long Beach recognizes the ters office will supervise all las-designed system into the manufacturer and distributor growing importance of the of National Supply's oil field S-11, built by North Amer-of oil field machinery and harbor oil development pro-sales activities in the western U.S. and Alaska.

THE AREA OFFICE and

### store is located in a 24,000square-foot facility at 901 West 12th St., adjacent to Long Beach Harbor, at the intersection of the Long Beach Freeway and Anaheim Street.

"For a long time, I've want-|Churchill, headquartered at Stottlemyer noted that the site is centrally located and

Douglas Space Systems Cen-M. W. Sheffield, a Hertz SHEFFIELD hailed the in-to all major oil development ter al Huntington Beach, with Corporation assistant vice dustrial expansion and potentin the Los Angeles basin. Douglas Santa Monica facil-president, said last week.

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NAA is developing the SatS-11, second stage of the Saturn V moon rocket, under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center.

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10 miles to the Baker Reservoir - 300 feet above the sealevel salt water conversion plant.

When the water is piped into the million-gallon reservoir, it is mixed with mountain water, flowing downward from the Thompson Reservoir - a man-made basin atop the mountain to catch mountain water runoff.

Simplified, fresh water is made from sea water by the Edison converter in this manner:

Sea water is pumped into a huge cyclinder tank and

heated. It is then shot through a 26-stage flash evaporator. The partially warmed sea water is heated from 175 degrees to 195 degrees at various stages in the evaporator and flashed into vapor. The vapor is condensed and collected as fresh water.

THE SALINE WATER remaining after stage one, for Instance, then passes in succession through various flash chambers where at lower and lower pressures and decreasing temperatures, it continues to flash into vapor, is condensed and collected.

The system has an automatic salt taster and the minute the tongue of this sensitive instrument detects a saline content it shuts off valves leading to the fresh water collection point and lights up an alarm board.

From sea to home tap, it costs \$1.92 to manufacture each 1,000 gallons of fresh water.

EDISON moved the sea water converter to Catalina from the company's Mandalay generating station near

Oxnard in March where it had been used since 1961 to manufacture fresh water for operating the power plant (Catalina's power is generated by diesel fuel driven

motors and the power company plans no use of coverted sea water for hydro-electric power, officials said.) The entire plant was dismantled and loaded - in sections - onto truck-trailers for the 80-mile journey to

Wilmington, It was transported by sea barge to the island

Decision to move the plant came after the island's water supply got dangerously low when tourists overtaxed second Maytag Home Launthe existing water sources each summer.

THE PLANT can make enough water to meet the such center in Los Angeles needs of the island during the three-month tourist season - a time when the population quadruples - and give an added store for other seasons, according to Jack K. Horton, Edison's president.

Edison has been supplying electricity, water and gas to Catalina since 1962 when a special election authorized it to purchase the municipally-owned utility distribution

The Edison engineers faced one problem they didn't

The fresh water they made from the salty sea was too

"We have to add minerals to it to give it taste," Fred laundry equipment ever de-Clarke, Edison general foreman, commented.



### FRANCHISE NEGOTIATED

Franchise for new Maytag Home Laundry Center at 784 Redondo Ave. is presented by Hank Bridges (left), regional manager of Maytag West Coast Co., to William Stricklin, who will manage the center.

### California Landscape Conractors Association and the Grass Widows Auxiliary held joint installation of officers at the June meeting of the

Long Beach-Orange chapter,

Monthly meetings are held! alternately in Long Beach and Orange County.

New association officers

W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter of As-President, Robert Kaplanek; ice president, William Johnsociated General Contracson; secretary, Raoul Hance; treasurer, Bart Bartman; and tors, pointed out that this represents an increase of corresponding secretary, Fred 149% over last year. Grass Widow officers are:

President, Kan Kaplanek; ice president, Kay Johnson reasurer, Irma Sharp; secretary, Evelyn Reynolds; and historian, Dottie Jones, Installing officers were Mr.

and Mrs. Jeri Driscoll, state:

organizations. Lake Tahoe.

Hold Joint Heavy Construction

Installation Gains in Southland struction contracts awarded in Southern California

\$3,398,950 as compared with \$2,291,200.

tracts for dams, flood control and reclamation against \$7,247,565 a year harbor area.

## PVE Man Gets Post at Cal Tech Ave., has spent 29 c. w. Burton

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Burton, who with his wife. Ruth, lives at 385 Mira Mar

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More than 47 years of rail-

Railroad Man **Burton Retires** 

David E. Dangler of Palos years attached to the San Verdes Estates, business ex-Pedro and Long Beach offices ecutive, has been appointed of the railroad. Friends held associate director of corta testimonial dinner for him

Burton became a telegrapher

Dangler went to Caltechland worked in various ca-Utilities, airports and from Vegetable Oil Products pacities and at numerous points along the U.P. system agent at Long Beach in 1936.

### Stricklin Gets Franchise for Laundry Center

Maytag West Coast Co. last week announced choice of Long Beach as location of its dry Center in the state of Cal ifornia. It will be the first

Franchise operator of the center, at 784 Redondo Ave., will be William Stricklin, who formerly operated Stricklin's Appliances. The Stricklin family has been in the appliance sales and service since 1932

will offer to the public the most convenient and reassuring method of purchasing



and Orange counties.

The center, Stricklin said,

### L.B. Apartments Win Praise of Trade Journal

Featuring new development in exterior decor, the Carlton Imperial apartment structure at 2772 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, was honored recently by the lathing and plastering news trade journal, "Califor-nia Plasterer," as the finest development of its kind in the own-your-own construc-

Commenting on the work which brought the specialty development by La Habra Stucco called "Marbelcrete panel," Tom Lawless, editor of the California Plasterer, complimented Sam Roberts, plastering contractor, and John Foster, sales engineer for La Habra Stucco, upon the tasteful use of the Marbelproduct.

Joe Passero, associate, with Vernon Welborn architect,

prepared the plans. Composed of 24 units of one and two-bedrooms, the. structure is nearing completion by the McKenzie firm.

THIS WILL BRING to 60 the number of own-your-own units completed this year in Long Reach by the firm.

Sales representatives are on the property daily from 1 to

### Toastmasters Club to Provide Program

Toastmasters Club of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide the board's Tuesday breakfast meeting program, Don Rodman, July program chairman, has announced.

On the program will be William Phillips, Richard Locke and Peter Neenos, Toastmasters members.

New members also will be inducted following the 7:15 a.m. breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria.

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Apartment building, 2772 E. Second St., latest completion by the Paul F. McKenzie, Inc., build-

ing firm, are (from left) Bob Leebrick, supplier

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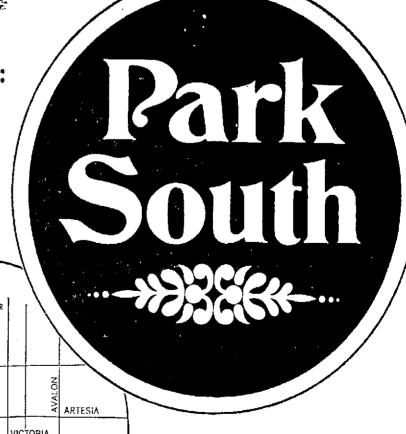
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Victoria to models.

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SANCTUARY ROUNDED TO FIT SITE

Curved to fit its location at Third Street and Junipero Avenue, architect's rendering above shows how new Grace Methodist Church will look. It will replace sanctuary destroyed by fire in 1964.

## New Grace Church L.B. One of Brighter Contract to Be Let

Now up for bids is construction of a new Grace Methodist Church at 3rd Street and Junipero Avenue to replace the structure destroyed by fire in 1964.

Plans have been completed by Palmer W. Power and Delma J. Daniel Jr., AIA.

Rev. Stanley C. Brown is pastor.

THE NEW SANCTUARY will seat 712 persons. There will be a chapel seating 84; lounge; choir room and custodian apartment.

The adjoining Educational Building its arches and tile roof will be repeated on the new building.

A floodlighted 90-foothigh concrete lantern and metal cross will top the upper drum above the nave, which will be 75 feet in diameter and 53 feet high.

BIDS will be received from a selected list of contractors with a deadline of 4 p.m. July 21.

an offset in 3rd Street, so the design of the new building has been rounded

Parking facilities will be completed at the north side of the church and across Junipero Avenue. Construction is slated for comple-

### L.B. Firm Sold to Esquire, Inc.

Montrose Lighting, Inc. 2721 St. Louis Ave., has been

President A. L. Blinder of Esquire said experience with Wide-Lite had convinced the company that lighting was a profitable field for expansion

Montrose specializes in fixtures for I2-volt systems.

## Spots in U.S. Economy

(Continued from Page R-1)

gear cutting.

PARAMOUNT: Cahn Instrument Co. will move this month into much larger facilities at 15505 Minnesota St., to permit expanded production of microbalances.

REDONDO BEACH: Calfax, Inc., specialty fastener manufacturer of hardware for aircraft, is operating from a new facility adjacent to the Trident Industries - the parent company - at 2500 Compton Blvd.

ANAHEIM - Sprayon Products will begin operations in a new aerosol packing plant here in October. With headquarters in Bedford Heights, Ohio, the company plans to do custom filling of all types of aerosol products for the western markets.

BUENA PARK: General Wood Corp., Montebello, will move soon to a new location at 6363 Regio Ave. A 60,000 sq. ft. plant is being constructed for the firm which manufactures occasional furniture and pre-finished Melamine,

a patented board. FULLERTON: Catalina, Inc., manufacturers of sweaters, swim suits and play clothes, is adding 13,600 sq. ft.

FULLERTON: Beckman Instruments, Inc., is constructing a 71,000 sq. ft. warehouse adjoining its manufacturing plant at 2500 Harbor Blvd. The firm makes electronics

SANTA ANA: Carter Corp's new 15,000 sq. ft. building at 3321 Castor St. will be completed about July 15. This firm, which manufactures commercial and industrial exhibits and displays, has under gone several expansions

since it started six years ago.
RIVERSIDE: The Heart of Texas Mining Corp., Dallas, is establishing a new plant near here, to be called Pulverized Sand of California, Inc., to produce pulverized sand for the manufacturing of cement asbestos pipe, lightweight blocks and other products.

### NAVY FAMILY MOVES IN

Rear Adm. O. D. Waters Jr. presents house keys to first family moving into new San Pedro Fuel Depot Navy Housing tract. Accepting keys and congratulations are Harry W. Dye, hospitalman first class, and his wife, Tryphena. Their children, from left: Clifford, 9; Bruce, 10; Rickie, 11; Carol Ann, 14; and Christine, 2. Navy has accepted 108 of 140 housing units being built in San Pedro and is building 260 units at Cabrillo Housing site in Long Beach. Admiral Waters commands U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, and Mine

## WonderBowl Groups Buy Norwalk Bowl

000 headquarters and service insurance companies."

Included in the purchase a similar half-million dollar structure in San Francisco— both of which are rapidly being outgrown.

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The 10 - year - old Norwalk products with entersection of Imperial decorated will be Spreckels Sugmonth of which are rapidly being outgrown. Last month, the firm opened a branch station in building which houses the 48

Additionally, the company Santa Ana. as opened or enlarged truck leasing facilities in San Jose, Portland, Phoenix, El Paso, Albuquerque, Seattle and Denver in the past 36 months.

Hertz Opens L.B. Offices

(Continued from Page R-1) broad Western area, Sheffield

He joined Hertz in Los Angeles in 1937, serving as city manager of the company's truck leasing operations until 1958 when he was appoint-ed regional manager of the Western Region. He previ-ously worked for a food pro-

THE NATION'S LARGEST enting and leasing company, Hertz provides more than

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said.

### 11-Cent Quarterly Dividend Declared

A quarterly dividend of 11 cents per share payable June 25 to shareholders of record at close of business June 24 has been declared by the board of directors of Investors Mutual, Inc.

Harold K. Bradford, chair man and president, said this compares upward from the 101/2-cent dividend for the comparable period of last

The total dividend, the fund's 99th, approximates \$25,100,000 and is being distributed to 421,500 sharehold ers.

Investors Mutual is the oldest of five mutual funds for which Investors Diversified Services, Inc., provides services.

### **S&L Exec Named** to College Board

Roger E. Dunn, president of Community Savings & Loar Association, has been elected to the board of trustees of Simpson College in Indianola,

During Memorial Day ceremonies Šimpson President Dr. Ralph C. John formally installed Dunn to the 15 member board, Robert Kirkwood, chairman of the board and president of the Woolworth Company, was installed at the same time.

### 80,430 Members Membership in the National

Association of Real Estate Boards totaled 80,430 as of June 1, 1965.



THE LOCATION SENSATION!

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR

### to its plant here to increase production. Purchased by the magazine publisher was for an undisclosed sum. Montrose will become part of Esquire's Wideinstruments, systems and components. ORANGE: Arrowhead & Puritas Waters, Inc., is building a 15,000 sq. ft. plant at 619 N. Main St. Lite Division at Houston, Tex.

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The City of Long Beach | which can be used anywhere, is purchasing part of the indoors or outdoors, requiring street corner to round off little need for insulation.

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WITH THE PURCHASE, from all over the country will wood, secretary; and George the Norwalk center became attend Nov. 14-18.

## Safeway to Build **Broadway Store**

Safeway Stores, Inc., has received bids from a selected list of contractors for con-

### According to Fallon, "pur Headed by Mott Frank Mott, 5437 Lanai St.,

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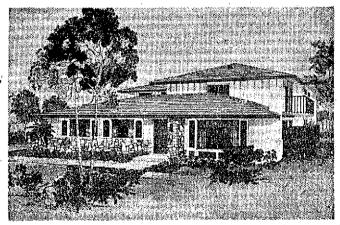
Garden Grove

GARDEN PARK

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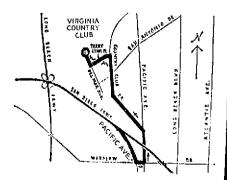
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### INTERIOR OF CHARM

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach recently unveiled a new two-story home with approximately 2,500 square feet of area. The new plan contains four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a separate paneled family room, with fireplace; kitchen with island range, and sunken living room adjacent to formal

## Newest Prestige Home Model **Proves Attractive to Buyers**

The newest model home of public, one of the largest serion. Springdale, a short dis-Construction Co. Prestige Homes in Hunting Jections of exteriors available tance to Prestige Homes in ton Beach, which was shown in Southern California, The Huntington Beach, the public last weekend, im- one and two-story; three, four pressed families with both its and five-bedroom; two and Management pressed families with both its and five-bedroom; two and size and outstanding features, three-bath, two and three-car according to Frank M. Doyle garage homes are priced from the Doyle & Shields Dev. \$26,650. FHA, several constitute of the 1000-street plans and Cal Vet.

New managers of branch and Long. Co., Inc., builders of the 1000-ventional plans and Cal Vet offices at Anaheim and Long lifelong homes," Mrs. Smith beach city.

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cluding the popular Spanish lant." style of architecture.

ft. of liveable area encom-one of the finest locations of ment and supplies. passing four bedrooms, three any development in Southern bathrooms, a paneled family California," the building exproom, format dining area ecutive pointed out, "Children office, now heads the newly-three bathrooms are included to the sunker living;

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elevations, available to the to Springdale Street and right Beach.

Lifetime of Living In Sponsors Classes El Dorado Park Estate
Society of Real Estate Apteacher, will speak before the praisers, will sponsor a series North Long Beach Real Estate of educational classes, start-late Club Thursday, proprints



### EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Front entry photo at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach shows ornamental wrought iron decoration, custom electrical fixture and rain gutters to protect visitors from roof drain-off.

El Dorado Park Estates, poles and lines, are highlights, sinks are featured. Convenone Beach, are built for a Magnificent fireplaces in tional financing is available, lifetime of living, according varied designs and materials, and the homes are priced to Dorean Smith, project sales sparkling electric kitchens from \$32,000. manager for the builder, 5 & 5 with harmoniously matching. Furnished models are invit

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tate Club Thursday morning. ing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., His subject will be "The Eth-

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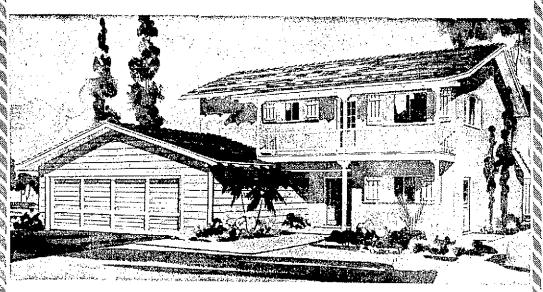
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10 miles to the Baker Reservoir - 300 feet above the sealevel salt water conversion plant.

When the water is piped into the million-gallon reservoir, it is mixed with mountain water, flowing downward from the Thompson Reservoir — a man-made basin atop the mountain to catch mountain water runoff.

Simplified, fresh water is made from sea water by the Edison converter in this manner:

Sea water is pumped into a huge cyclinder tank and heated. It is then shot through a 26-stage flash evaporator.

The partially warmed sea water is heated from 175 degrees to 195 degrees at various stages in the evaporator and flashed into vapor. The vapor is condensed and collected as fresh water.

THE SALINE WATER remaining after stage one, for instance, then passes in succession through various flash chambers where at lower and lower pressures and decreasing temperatures, it continues to flash into vapor, is condensed and collected.

The system has an automatic salt taster and the minute the tongue of this sensitive instrument detects a saline content it shuts off valves leading to the fresh water collection point and lights up an alarm board

From sea to home tap, it costs \$1.92 to manufacture each 1,000 gallons of fresh water.

EDISON moved the sea water converter to Catalina from the company's Mandalay generating station near Oxnard in March where it had been used since 1961 to manufacture fresh water for operating the power plant

(Catalina's power is generated by diesel fuel driven motors and the power company plans no use of coverted sea water for hydro-electric power, officials said.)

The entire plant was dismantled and loaded - in sec-- onto truck-trailers for the 80-mile journey to Wilmington. It was transported by sea barge to the island community.

Decision to move the plant came after the island's water supply got dangerously low when tourists overtaxed the existing water sources each summer.

THE PLANT can make enough water to meet the needs of the island during the three-month tourist season — a time when the population quadruples — and give an added store for other seasons, according to Jack K. Horton, Edison's president.

Edison has been supplying electricity, water and gas to Catalina since 1962 when a special election authorized it to purchase the municipally-owned utility distribution

The Edison engineers faced one problem they didn't expect, however. The fresh water they made from the salty sea was too

"We have to add minerals to it to give it taste," Fred Clarke, Edison general foreman, commented.

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development by La Habra Stucco called "Marbelcrete

panel," Tom Lawless, editor

of the California Plasterer, complimented Sam Roberts,

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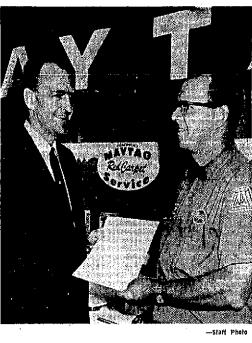
Toastmasters Club to Provide Program

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tion field.



### FRANCHISE NEGOTIATED

Franchise for new Maytag Home Laundry Center at 784 Redondo Ave. is presented by Hank Bridges (left), regional manager of Maytag West Coast Co., to William Stricklin, who will man-

age the center.

## Stricklin Gets Franchise for

Laundry Center Maytag West Coast Co. last veek announced choice of Long Beach as location of its second Maytag Home Laundry Center in the state of California. It will be the first such center in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Franchise operator of the center, at 784 Redondo Ave., will be William Stricklin, who formerly operated Stricklin's Appliances. The Stricklin family has been in the appliance ales and service since 1932

The center, Stricklin said will offer to the public the most convenient and reassuring method of purchasing laundry equipment ever de-

## Hold Joint Installation

California Landscape Conractors Association and the Grass Widows Auxiliary held ioint Installation of officers at the June meeting of the Long Beach-Orange chapter.

Monthly meetings are held alternately in Long Beach and Orange County.

association officers

President, Robert Kaplanek; ice president, William John son; secretary, Raoul Hance; treasurer Bart Bartman; and corresponding secretary, Fred Uiihara.

Grass Widow officers are: President, Kan Kaplanek ice president, Kay Johnson; reasurer, Irma Sharp; secretary, Evelyn Reynolds; and historian, Dottie Jones.

Installing officers were Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Driscoll, state presidents of the respective rganizations.

The landscape contractors association is holding its state convention July 7-10 at

Gains in Southland and docks increased to Heavy engineering construction contracts awarded in Southern California

**Heavy Construction** 

during the first four months

of 1965 reached a new all-

time high of \$344,854,714

as compared with a \$138 .-

891,543 for the like period

W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern

California chapter of As-

sociated General Contrac-

tors, pointed out that this

represents an increase of

149% over last year.

a year ago.

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\$3,398,950 as compared with \$2,291,200. Reporting a decline, contracts for dams, flood con-

against \$7,247,565 a year

### PVE Man Gets Post at Cal Tech Ave

Highway contracts awarded in Southern California during the four months period totaled \$89,-916,644 as compared with \$61,830,630 a year ago. Awards for sewage, water works and pipelines totaled

\$37,810,588 against \$30,-Utilities, airports and miscellaneous contracts

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ment Wednesday of Chester W Burton foreign freight en resentative of Union Pacific in the harbor area.

Burton, who with his wife, Ruth, lives at 385 Mira Mar Ave., has spent

Sunday, July 4, 1965-R-1

More than 47 years of rail-

Railroad Man

Burton Retires

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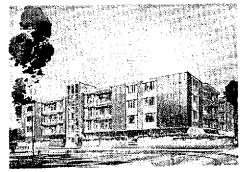
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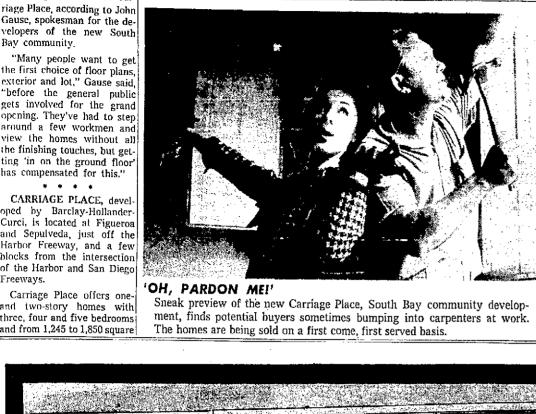
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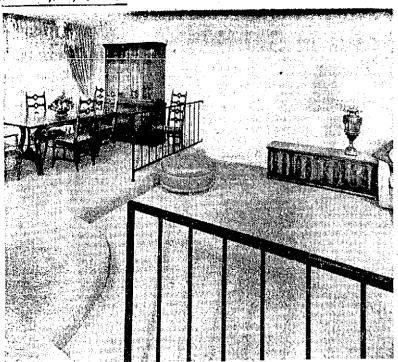
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### INTERIOR OF CHARM

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach recently unveiled a new two-story home with approximately 2,500 square feet of area. The new plan contains four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a separate paneled family room, with fireplace; kitchen with island range, and sunken living room adjacent to formal

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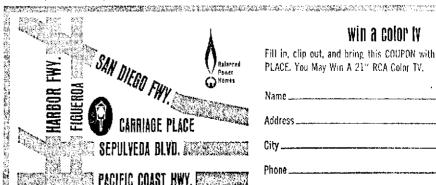


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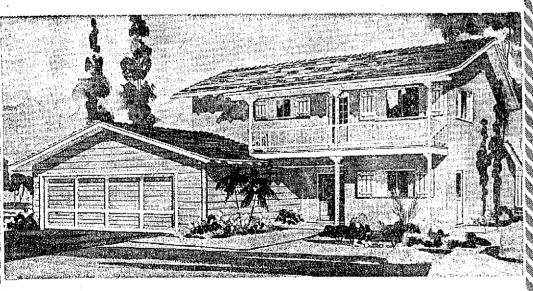
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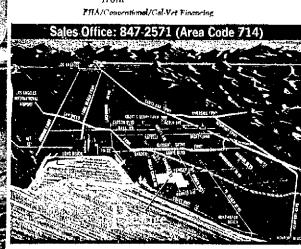
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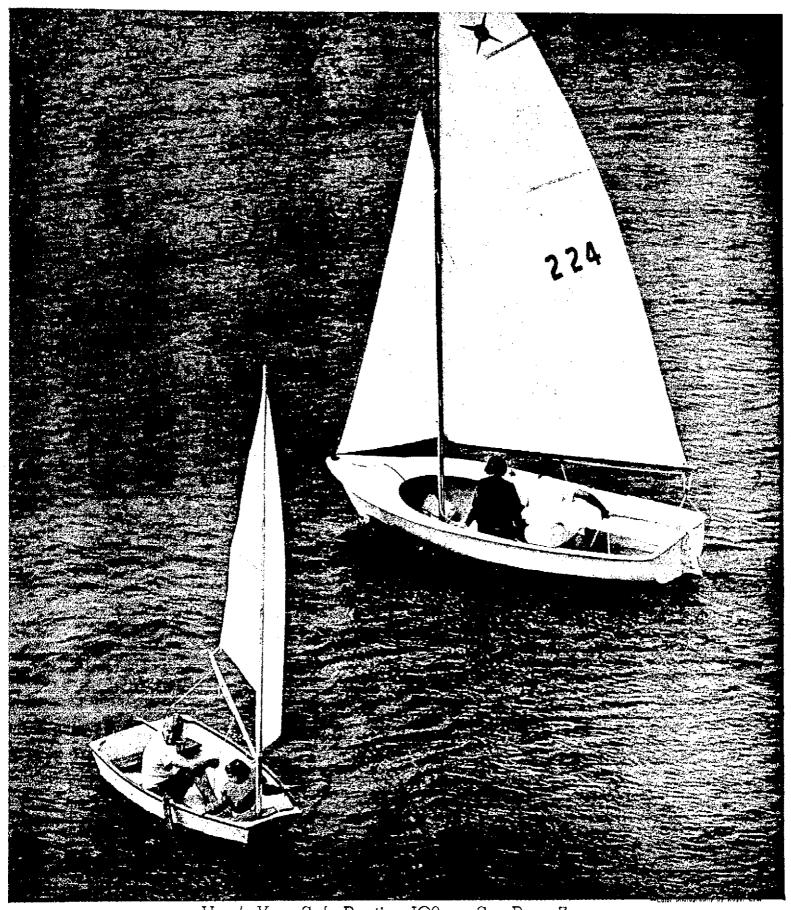
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# Many Sunshine Home Buyers Plan Is Appealing Attracting Throng of Families Trade In Former Residences



#### LAKEWOOD HOME

Two-story homes are available at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood where more than 65% of the buyers traded in their former residences. The project was built and developed by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

More than 65 % of home-buyers at Sunshine Homes— The development features ing and rear yard fencing. Lakewood traded in their two floor plans in one and Kitchens have built-in dou-contractors and builders in Policy Announced former residences, reports two-story models with four ble ovens, countertop ranges, Long Beach for over 35 Interest are being of former residences, reports two-story models with four-ble ovens, countertop ranges, bong beach street are being countered by Gilbert Nee, funds are received on all sav-ble interest are being pounded daily from the day pounded daily from the day forms are received on all sav-ble interest are being pounded daily from the day forms are received on all sav-ble interest are being countered by Gilbert Nee, funds are received on all sav-ble interest. manager for builder-developer tures include two car garages fans, automatic dishwashers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc. and master suites, Brockman disposers and pantrys. Break-"Many homebuyers find a noted.

new home of their choice and want to move in as soon as possible but are perplexed clude wall-to-wall carpeting, about selling their old home,' Brockman said.

Exchange Plan, the builder Names Frestan assumed full responsibility for

## Showcase Opening Continues

Homes, which introduced to prospective buyers the new "custom completion" plan now in effect at the Westminsler development, will be continued this weekend, actocks, sales agents.

Under the "custom comple-based association. quirements.

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ADDITIONAL features in-rooms. "Under the Sunshine Trade Cal-Fed Board

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ture of gining in a formal at are available. mosphere is returning, sur-veys show, and College Park nished models via San Diego homes are designed for it. Freeway and Garden Grove bath townhouses. They are with a formal dining room Freeway-Blvd. to Knott to bath townhouses. They are professional and husiness expending distinctive phase of Street, left at Knott to Colthe home planning, he said, lege Park.

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Ford said that in addition in Favor of Luau builder paying all closing and pital and near two other gen-funds held by the association. There will be no July mem eral hospitals. It has an auto-for a minimum of six months bership meeting of the Build-Furnished models are open matic fire sprinkler system will earn interest to date of ers' Exchange of Long Beach withdrawal. He said Great the organization's office has and may be reached from the One wing of the building Western will continue to pay announced.

Reason; the builders will north to Del Amo Blvd, then room. This is the first fully 4.85% for the third quarter of hold an evening luau July 12 east to Studebaker Rd., and carpeted convalescent hos-1965, an effective yield of south to the development. pital in Long Beach, Morgan 4.97% on funds held a year.

# New College Park Newport Riviera's Facilities

An ever-increasing number photography; a beautifully supervision and coaching of experience are offered in bedroom homes in one and of families are enjoying the appointed lounge with color a highly qualified staff memplan 9 at College Park unit of two-stories and 32 exterior recreation facilities of New television and a restful inner ber.

Garden Park homes, in Gar-designs are featured at Colport Riviera townhouse courtyard." Doyle continued. From the Long Beach area den Grove, according to Mark lege Park where the high apartments in the Newport And to further help our take the Coast High way Bader, project sales manager lights, include genuine lath Back Bay area of Costa Mesa, executive families relax, south to Dover Drive in New-

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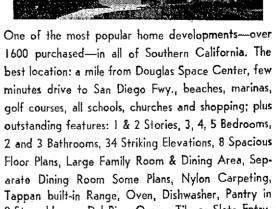


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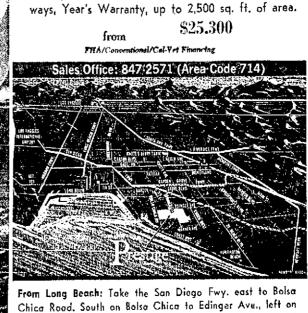
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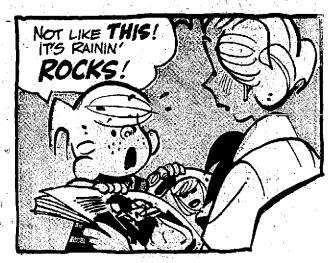
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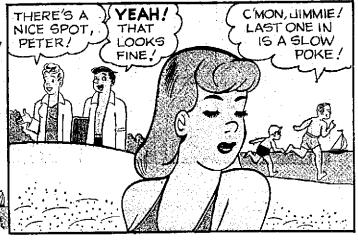




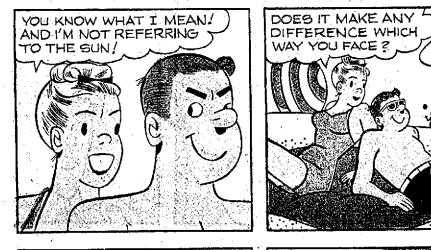












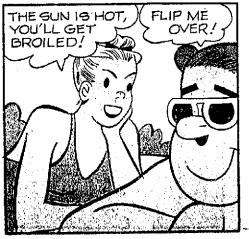






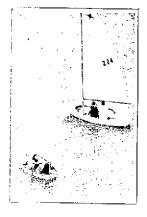












Mighty popular among local sailing fans is the type of dinghy pictured in the foreground of today's Southland cover photo. Today, July 4, marks the beginning of National Safe Boating Week as proclaimed by President Johnson, Little girl in sailboat demonstrates a good safe-boating practice. She is wearing a life jacket, a "must" for children whenever they are out in

a boat or romping about docks and piers. Dad has a Coast Guard-approved bouyant cushion handy if needed. Law requires one bouyant device for each person on board. For more safe boating tips see story on Page 7.

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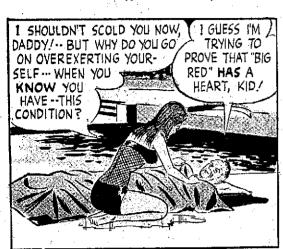
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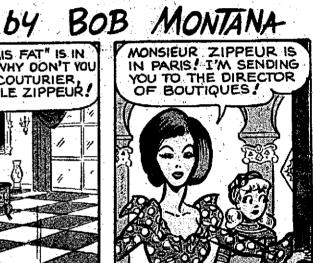




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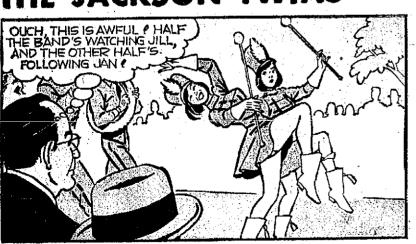






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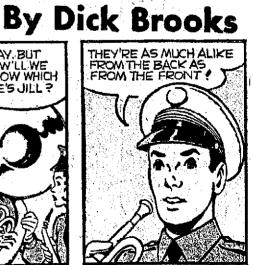


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# Girl Bullfighter from El Monte

#### By HOYT McAFEE

T WAS a lovely May day and Doris Weninger of El Monte was exhilarated over her discovery of a colorful new world. Earlier in the day, at a neighborhood theater, she had sat through the reissue of one movie three times,

The picture, "Blood And Sand," co-starring Rita co-starring Rita Hayworth and the late Tyrone Power, gave her a walloping case of "bullfight fever." Before falling asleep that night Doris vowed quietly to herself: "I'm going to Spain, take training, and be a torera!

Next day, when she revealed her determination to friends in Southern California, they nearly flipped, Off to the side, one of them remarked in a low voice: "Ye, gods-our early-season heat wave has thrown Doris into a tailspin!"

Their feeling was that she would forget all about it within a few days. But Doris, as her parents in El Monte learned that night, was a young woman with a definite purpose. They tried to talk her out of quitting her profitable job as an advertising agency sccretary to go "chasing off" to Spain. Alas, they got nowhere.

IN THE END, her parents graciously offered to lend their adventure - minded daughter the extra financial support she needed. So fortified, she sailed from Wilmington a few days laterher destination being Seville, the cradle of modern bullfighting in Southern Spain.

After landing there, Doris encountered a group of Americans strolling a downtown street. They recommended a small pension in that neighborhood as a lodging-place. But, moments later, the Spanish landlady there almost refused Doris a room.

For a start, she thought a it was "mighty strange" that a 21-year-old girl from Southern California should be traveling alone in a foreign land. Second, she almost ruptured a blood vessel when Doris revealed the true reason for her visit to

Gesticulating emotionally, the Spanish lady remonstrated: "But, Senorita, fighting the bulls is a man's profession. Please forget this madness and marry



Doris Weninger Petticolas and the late Carmen Amaya, famed flamenco dancer from Spain.

some fine young man in- and instructors proved a bit stead."

DORIS WAS to hear a similar refrain often in succeeding weeks. Each bullfight trainer she approached was amused, startled, or perplexed by her "odd ambition-for a young woman." Additionally, she was reminded over and over that Spanish law forbids a woman to fight bulls on foot,

(No such ban exisits in Mexico and South America.)

Frustrated at every turn, Doris offered bullfight trainers extra money to teach her the techniques of their profession. No one would accept. At Seville University, where she enrolled for classes in Spanish and flamenco dancing, students

more sympathetic. Helpfully, they introduced Doris to several active young trainces.

These aspiring young toreros are as numerous in Spain as rookie baseball players practicing on Southern California sandlots in the spring. Doris, dressed in jeans and Spanish boots and "armed" with a cape, would join four or five of the aspirants on their jaunts into the country.

OUT ON OPEN fields, each trainee would take turns in holding a pair of horns and charging like a bull. These practice sessions acquainted Doris with all basic passes of bullfighting -the veronica, large cam-

biada, paso de peche, naturale, and derechazo, Later on, she and two young Spanish males set out for a bull-breeding ranch in the country: one located beyond the village of Jiminez,

A rising yellow moon flooded the countryside. In its glow they spotted the "no trespassing" signs just ahead. These meant that they had reached the fringe of ranch property, and must he cautious lest they attract the attention of roving guards. Doris and her companions knew that if they got caught as trespassers. they could be fined or given jail sentences.

A fairly high wire fence loomed in front of them. Doris was the first to hurdle it. Glancing about, she spotted a herd of bulls in the near distance. Suddenly a fierce-looking animal broke away from the others and came streaking toward Doris

CAUGHT OFF guard momentarily, she felt the sudden flash of fear. Fortunately for her, she snapped out of the daze in time to shake loose her big cape. As the animal thundered closer, she swung the cloth on her right side-her own fumbling version of the veropica.

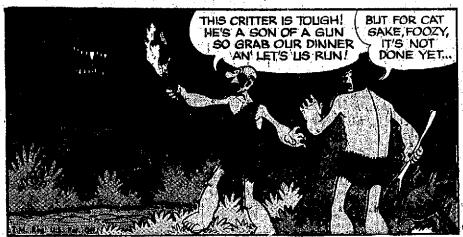
To her astonishment and pleasure, the onrushing bull followed the movement of the cape and whizzed past Doris at express-train speed. Her two male companions (watching with mouths (Continued on Page 18)



Doris in a novillada in Spain, a "happy and rewarding experience" in her words. She recalls a far more hazardous event in a nocturnal bullfight.

# ALLEY OOP

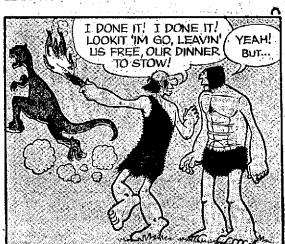
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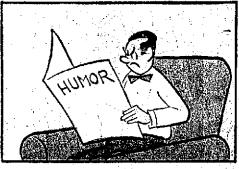
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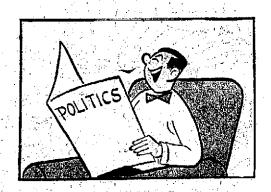


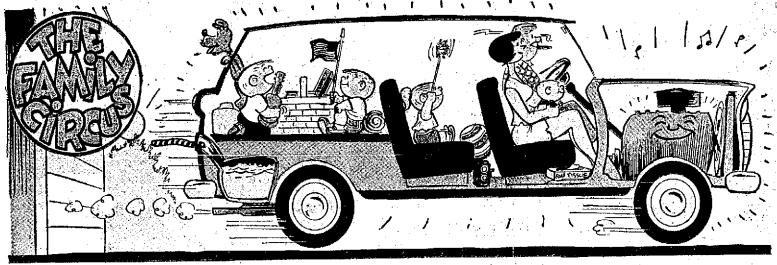
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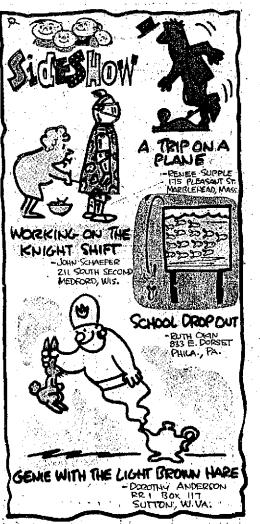
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# The Banjo Is Big Fun!

### By Kathleen Christenson

FROM the cotton fields space, have sought their reand levees along the Mississippi in the early 19th century to the stages of showboats, vaudeville houses and into countless Dixieland jurz groups, the banjo wove its way into American musical history and into American hearts. The banjo, pecularily American, was conceived by the Southern Negroes in the 1820s and considered by most experts to be an adaptation of an Arabesque gultar-like instrument of western Africa. The tantalizing, toe-tapping, hand clapping rhythm soon found its way out of the slave quarters and started on a trip that was to carry it with the sweep of jazz groups and minstrel shows across the entire country.

With the coming of the thirties and the big bands, banjos took their place among such relics as the button-hook or celluloid collars, abandoned by all but a few of the most devoted players and ardent fans. Only a memory to most of the adults and unknown to the younger generation, they lay forgotten in attics, un-claimed and gathering dust in hock shops.

Then about ten years ago, banjos were being dusted off one by one and finding their way back to the entertainment scene. The sudden new interest and tremendous appeal of the long-neglected instrument is explained by Harvey Walker, a young man active in professional music since his early teens. and now one of the outstanding banjo players on the West Coast, in the following manner:

"THERE MAY be several reasons for this current popularity. One has got to be the big interest in folk singing and sing-along groups as a whole, It's a fun instrument for the do-it-yourself. musicians. I don't think anyone foresaw this revival of interest; it seemed to be a spontaneous thing. By 1958 and 1959 the banjo was being used in night spots across the country and shows no sign of another retirement

Another musician put it this way. "There's a lot of emphasis now on beat and rhythm. The banjo gives force and drive to any group. When there's a banjo playing, you sit up and

Perhaps it could be that Americans, weary of chrome and neon and headlines that scream of missiles and outer

laxation in more and more places that offer nostalgia and an old-fashioned reminder of less frantic times. Every city has them, these places that carry names like Gaslight, Straw-Hat or Gay Nineties. With their velvet, paneled and fringed decors, they offer a pleasing contrast to today's pushbutton, streamlined pace. Whatever the explanation, the public seems eager for more honkytonk and Dixieland music and Walker and his counterparts are happily supplying

BANJO playing was not at all Walker's intention when he started violin lessons at the age of seven and progressed rapidly enough to play for a time with the Santa Barbara Symphony. Concentration on the violin as a career left him time to pick up and learn the guitar for, as he says, "the fun of it." While still a youngster While still a youngster and appearing on an amateur radio show, he was ap-proached with an offer to play at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town with the group giving campfire concerts in a circle of covered wagons. With this transition to country-western music, the young violinist became a fiddler and discovered the sad fact that there are more markets for the popular musician than for the classical. After three years on a hoe-down fiddle, he switched to guitar, working between shows all over the picturesque park wherever a character was needed to lend color or excitement.

Asked by the management to fill in for a vacalinning harshness, beat and sweet-Medicine Show man in Chost ness enable a talented per-Town, Walker lugged his

electric guitar to the small stage on the wagon and faced, alone for the first time, his own personal audience; one that demanded not only music but a clever patter to carry him through. The lingo so faithfully re-hearsed and learned can still roll off his lips at the sight of a bottle of boysenberry juice, his "magic elixir."

WHILE Walker was playing and spieling, Walter Knott came by to hear how the young substitute was doing. He commented rather dryly that the 20th century electric guitar seemed rather out of place in a 19th century medicine show, and suggested that Walker play the banjo, Walker didn't have a banjo; he didn't even know how to play a banjo. The management's solution was simple. "We'll get you one; you learn to play it," he was told. This forced introduction led to a most happy love affair. Walker and the banjo are still going very sleady. Having taken shows into Nevada and up and down the coast, and having appeared for awhile with the Sons of the Pioneers, he now works full time in Orange County. He appears year round with the Wagon Masters, with whom he has cut several albums, at Knott's Berry Farm and, with his talented piano part-Gilded Cage in Anaheim. He lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter, Nancy, in Huntington Beach.

THE BANJO is an extremely versatile instrument Its strange mingling of former to handle popular,

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Here's a handy guide to a few of them:

If you want a lush green philodendron type called Monstera deliciosa, ask for a "Hurricane plant."

For a soothing bright green plant with fine variegated lines, you can order a "Nerve plant," instead of trying to pronounce "Fittonia argyroneura." The contemplative will find it simpler to ask florists for a "Prayer plant," rather than

kerchoveana." And the mu-sically inclined will naturally prefer to order a "Fiddleleaf philodendron" instead of stumbling over "Philodendron panduriforme."

Names of familiar plants enter into the animal kingdom, too. There's a philo-dendron variety called "Elephant's ears" and a species of Cissus vine called "Kangaroo vine."

For rainy days there's the "Australian Umbrella Tree" more ponderously known as Schefflera actinophylla, Pals. can be remembered with a "Friendship plant" more easily than with a "Billhergia nutans." And luxury lovers will probably be flattered if you call their gift a Jade plant rather than a "Crassula argenta."



Harvey Walker (right) combines fun and profession in the banjo, instrument that's riding a wave of popularity. He's shown with partner, Cully Rese.

country - western Latin: American and folk music with apparent case. The instruments themselves vary in price from \$30 to \$2,000, according to the choice of wood, the amount of steel and elaborate inlay. A good banjo is surprisingly heavy and for one used as constantly as Walker's, the demand for repair and upkeep is tremendous. He does these repairs himself, as well as designing and finishing guitars.





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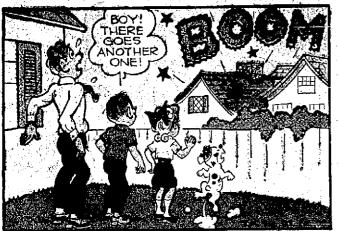
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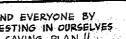


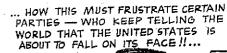
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RULE 20(b) reads:

"This rule shall not give to a sailing vessel the right to hamper, in a narrow channel, the safe passage of a power-driven vessel which can navigate only inside such channel."

Lt. Cmdr. Arthur G. Morrison, in charge of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the 11th U.S. Coast Guard District, points out that the new rule is effective only in INTER-NATIONAL waters such as those outside the Los An-

water. The rule will not bewater since these are conset of rules.

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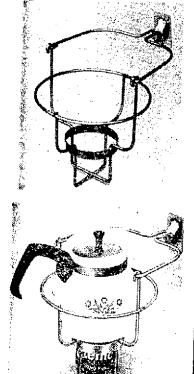
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ANNUAL growth rings of trees that flourished in California 6,000 to 8,000 years ago may contain in-formation bearing on the death of prehistoric cities of the ancient East.

They may, according to Dr. Hans E. Suess, tip off the state of the sun in ages past and establish a relationship between solar and earthly weather,

This relationship, he suggested, may explain worldwide climatic changes which thousands of years ago forced many peoples abruptly to abandon their centuries-old cities and seek security elsewhere.

Suess, professor of geochemistry at the University of California, San Diego, raised these possibilities in a paper presented at a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences,

FOR THE past year Suess goes up a bit. has been studying the radiocarbon content of ancient California bristlecone pine and Sequoia wood which had been examined and dated by the University of Arizona tree ring laboratory.

phere. It is incorporated in things.

Whenever anything dies, be it a tree, say, or a horse, the Carbon-14 it contains decreases with time at the rate of one-half every 5,700 years. Thus a piece of fossil wood which has only half its original implement of Carbon-14 is 5,700 years old,

But the production of Carton-14 in the atmosphere appears not to be exactly the same in all seasons. When sunspot activity is high, magnetic fields whipped from the face of our star tend to shield the earth from the high-speed particles originating faither out in space.

BUT WHEN the solar weather is comparatively calm, in periods of minimum sunspot activity, more cosmic rays get through interplanetary space to the earth and Carbon-14 production

In his study of rings from ancient bristlecone pine and Sequoia, Suess found definite evidence of this cyclical variation in radio-carbon fermation.

He said this provides "a Radioactive Carbon-14 is new way of finding out produced when cosmic rays remething about the state of from deep space bit nitrogen the sun during the last sev-

stoms in the earth's atmos- eral thousand years." Not all scientists are convinced the tissues of all living there is a discernible connection between solar weather, as manifested by sunspot activity, and terrestrial weather.

But Suess said "it is well known" that the 15th and 17th centuries were periods of abnormally low sunspot numbers. And in the same periods, he said, the climate in Europe was exceptionally cold --- so cold that those centuries have heen called The Little Ice Age."

According to Suess, it may be possible to look backward in time as far as tree rings have been dated by the Arizona laboratory.

Such studies, Suess said, may reveal "correlations between natural radiocarbon, sunspots, and worldwide climatic events" which may have triggered the "migrations of prehistoric nations or tribes up to 6,000 or 8,000 years ago.

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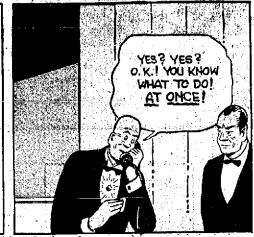
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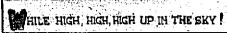


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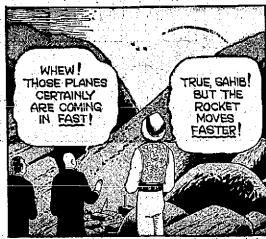
















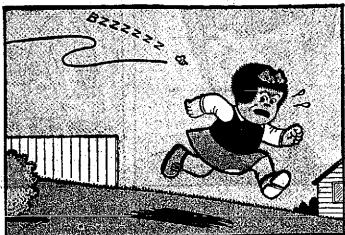


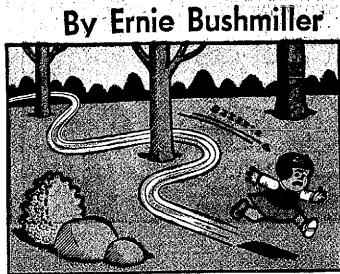


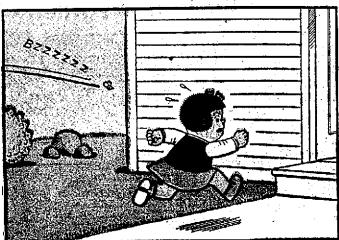


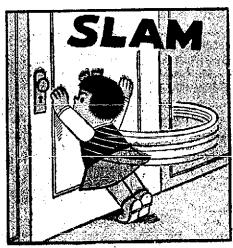
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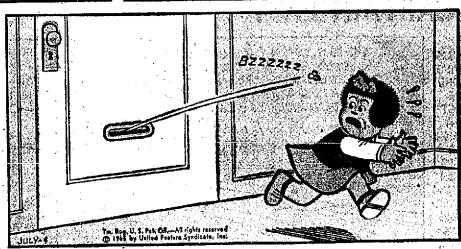






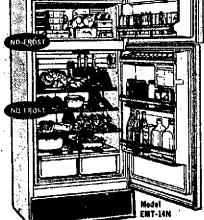






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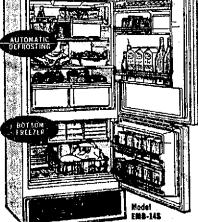
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# **Boating**! **Accidents** Prevented

By JACK BALDWIN



Overloading, as shown in this U. S. Coast Guard photo, is a major cause of accidents-capsizing. Children should have lifejackets when in boats or on landings. Skipper sets bad precedent by standing in small boat.

VITH PLEASURE boats belog turned out like vanilla wafers in a cookie factory, the ownership of a yacht no longer is a status symbol of only the very rich-nor of a skipper who is an old salt at safe small-boat handling.

Last year, California, with its fleet of 335,000 registered pleasure boats, ranked third among the states, yet topped them all in the number of boating accidents.

This week, "National Safe Boating Week-July 4-10," several local agencies concerned with safe small-craft handling offer a few safety tips to take the tragedy out of pleasure boating and put the fun back in.

Regarded by the U. S. Coast Guard as being high on the list of valuable safety equipment that should be aboard every seagoing boat, regardless of size, is an operating two-way radio covering the marine band, particularly 2182 k. c.

Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, commanding the 11th Coast Guard District, discourages the substitution of cittzen band radios for the standard ship-to-shore installation. He points out three shortcomings in the use of CB radios: low power output, impossibility of monitoring the more than two dozen channels assigned to CB, and, technically, It is impossible to "home" on CB broadcasts with airborne equipment.

CAPT. WALTER CURWEN, chief of search and rescue, warns against making modifications to a boat without consulting an experienced boat builder-particularly in the conversion of surplus Navy World War II landing craft into pleasure boats.

"Most surplus craft are a single-purpose, highly specialized design and not suitable for conversion into pleasure craft," he warns, and supports his contention with some startling and tragic figures.

"Of the 88 fatalities in this district during the past five years, 19 persons died as a result of accidents involving converted LCVs. Almost one-fourth of all the fatalities were linked to this one particular type of small craft!" he said.

The "right arm" of the Coast Guard, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, urges boats cruising the alluring but sometimes deceiving waters of the Catalina Channel to use the "Buddy System."

A "Buddy" boat may not be able to save another boat In distress but it would be on the spot to render aid to crew and passengers and to call for help if needed.

LIFE JACKETS are good-inflatable life rafts are better!

While it is required that each boat must carry a jacket for each person on board, it is an excellent idea to carry, in addition, enough inflatable life rafts to enable all persons to get out of the water.

Soundness of this advice is revealed in a study of statistics involving recent fatal boating accidents in the off-shore waters. Of the 13 persons who perished in three

recent boating tragedies, bodies of nine victims were recovered wearing some type of flotation equipment.

Life jackets and floating cushions are "short-time aids" and offer no protection against exposure-the ultimate cause of death of most persons dunked into the chilling seas.

Studies show that within two to 12 hours the body temperature of a person finating in a lifejacket or clinging to a life ring will be lowered to such an extent that forced sleep is induced and the victim subsequently drowns.

THE ADVICE of the Coast Guard is "Get out of the water. Get into an inflatable life raft or a small boat if possible."

The American Red Cross suggests three "Don't Over Do's" concerning safe boating practices:

"Don't Over-Load!"

"Don't Over-Power!"

"Don't Over-Look!"

Under the advice of "Don't Over-Look" is a suggestion that every person on board a boat In open water carry attached to his shirt or jacket a small flare. The flare, about the size of a fountain pen, can be discharged by a person in the water to attract the attention of rescue craft.

Cmdr. Robert G. Schwing, chief of recreational boating safety for the Coast Guard, estimates that by 1967 California will lead all other states in the number of stateregistered pleasure boats.

THE DIVISION of Small Craft Harbors estimates during the next 11 years the number of new boats plying California's off-shore and inland waters will increase by 24,900—EACH YEAR!

Each week an average of 480 new hoats will be slid into the water with their skippers eager to set a course in pursuit of that for which the boats were designedpleasure.

Unfortunately for many, the course they chart will take them there.

The United States Power Squadron, a nationwide volunicer nonprofit educational society dedicated to the teaching of safe small-craft handling to the boating public, claims the greatest prevention of boating accidents of all kinds is-knowledge!

The Long Beach Power Squadron offers two free classes in safe small-craft handling each spring and fall and encourages prospective boat owners to enroll before buying a boat-whether it be an eight-foot sabot, a twinscrew diesel, or a surplus Navy destroyer.

These and similar classes conducted year around by the Coast Guard Auxiliary are offered free to boat owners and non-owners, sail men and power boat operators, whether their craft is trailered or kept in "wet" storage.

Cmdr. Maurice Kent of the 600-member LBPS reminds skippers and future skippers there is but one kind of pleasure boating-SAFE BOATING!

## Safe Boating Quiz

How is your safe boating I.Q.? See how well you do answering these 10 TRUE or FALSE quiz questions regarding safe small craft handling.

Answers will be found following the last question.

1. Because they are less maneuverable than power-driven vessels sailboats always have the right of way over power boats.

2. It is a wise practice for new boat operators planning a trip to Catalina to ask other more experienced skippers what is the best compass course to steer to get to the island.

3. While under way it is a good practice to have youngsters wearing life jackets sit on the deck at the bow of a power boat to watch out for debris or other boats.

4. There is no law, but merely a practice, that dictates a water skier should wear a life belt if he can swim.

5. The Navy long ago determined the kedge anchor to be the most efficient design for the best holding power, consequently it would be wise for a small craft skipper to acquire this type, but In a size best fitted for his boat.

6. Builders of modern glass boats have designed the boats with a built-in safety allowance which precludes the boat from being overloaded.

7. Use of brake hand control by the driver towing a boat-trailer equipped with electrical brakes will prevent overheated trailer brakes, fish-tailing, and jackknifing,

8. Skippers who use their boats on rivers and lakes can learn little by taking the free classes in 'Seamanship" offered by the United States Power Squadrons or the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

9. It is a good practice for sea-going skippers to equip their boats with Citizen Band radio because there are so many more people guarding the various channels than there are guarding the marine band.

10. Purpose of attaching a length of chain between anchor and the anchor rope is to prevent sand and mud from getting into the strands of the

Answers: All questions are FALSE! If you answered any question TRUE it is time to brush up on your safe boating practices! Two excellent ways are to enroll in the safe small boat handling classes offered in the spring and fall by the United States Power Squadrons and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary.





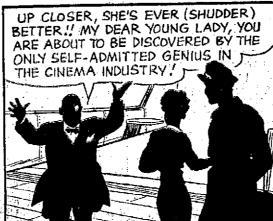






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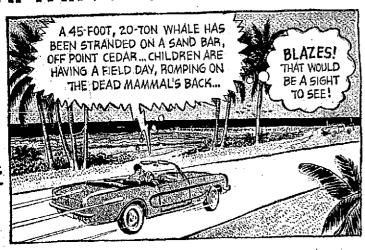






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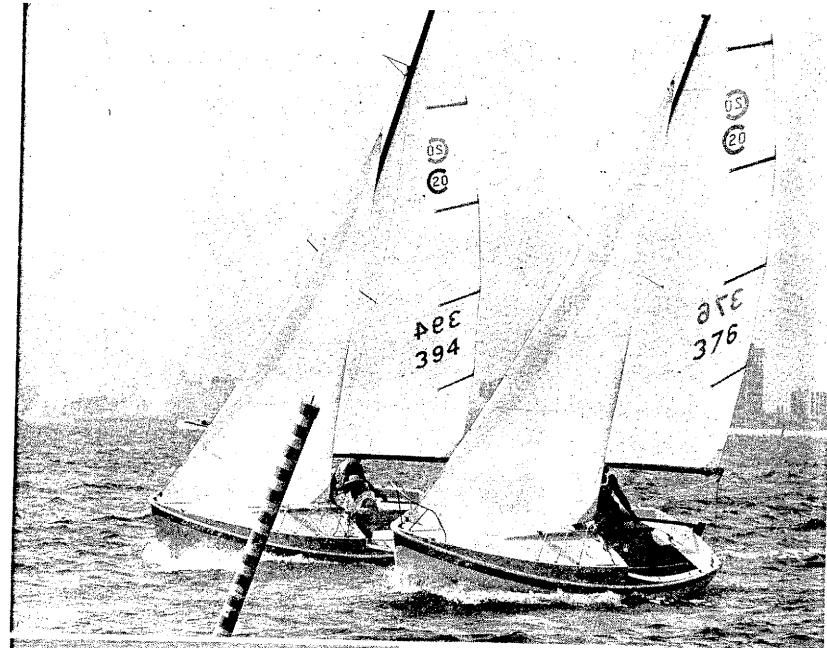












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# Fourth Round Photo Winners

Black and white photos that topped the field in the fourth week of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented on this page. Winners in the color division: Richmond M. Voils, 2361 Faust Ave., Long Beach, \$50 hond; Marcia J. Noh, 1728 E. 3rd St., Apt. 20, Long Beach, \$25 bond, and Dennis Chenea, 252 E. 52nd St., Long Beach, \$10 in cash. Winners may pick up their prizes at the office of the cashier, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach. The contest continues for two more weeks, through July 18. Contest rules and other details will be found on Page 2.



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N THE 1860s, Sam Huffman built a better mousetrap.

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The mouse would enter what resembled a doorway to a perfectly good mouse house. Under his weight, the cylinder would revolve, descend and dump him into the cage. Then the cylinder would flip back up to its normal position.

On Feb. 25, 1865, the U. S. Patent Office issued Huffman a patent for his trap.

Six years later somebody else designed another snare that dunked the mouse in a tank of water.

The Patent Office patented that one, too and dozens more in following years: traps that electrocuted the little critter, strung him up by the neck or clapped upon him with wire jaws.

ALL OF WHICH probably doesn't illustrate what Abraham Lincoln-a patent holder himself-had in mind when he said:

"The patent system added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius.'

Now 175 years old, the system has issued 3,250,000 patents, outlining the greatest technological revolution the world has known and detailing everything from those mouse traps to the Mercury space capsule.

Between 1869 and 1910, for example, American genius produced the air brake for trains, the Wright Brothers' airplane, aluminum processing, Edison's light, the induction motor, the Linotype, motion picture projector, phonograph, Mr. Bell's telephone, thermo-setting plastic, the three-electrode vacuum tube, the typewriter, the horseless carriage and the locomotive.

The list of other inventions seems almost endless: Whitney's gin, Howe's sewing machine, McCormick's reaper, the Colt revolver, John Deer's steel plow and in modern times Fermi's atomic pile.

THE U. S. Patent Office approves 1,000 to 1,200 patent applications a week, but rejects perhaps twice as many.

And getting a patent doesn't mean the Invention will go down in history. For the few inventors who find fortune there are thousands developing something no one may ever want, to wit:

-A spring-powered pistol that fired a circle of screen wire to hit flies. Invented by a Michigan man, it was called the "Fly-Hater's Friend."

-A semi-saucer grapefruit shield for Sunday, July 4, 1965

squirt protection at the breakfast table. Patented by a Brooklyn man in 1927.

—A ladies' hat topped with a small vessel of liquid for spraying bubbles during moments of merriment.

The nation's founding fathers thought it desirable to provide incentive for ingenuity, and wrote into the Constitution that Congress shall have power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries."

George Washington signed the first patent law on April 10, 1790.

Four months later, Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vt., got the first patent. It was for an improvement in "the making of potash and pearl ash by a new apparatus and process." Potash was a big ingredient in soapmaking.

THE PRESENT Patent Office, supervised by a commissioner, was created under legislation in 1836, and America began rolling through the industrial revolution.

With the 1836 bill came the first consecutive numbering of patents. No. 1 went to John Ruggles, a senator from Maine, for a locomotive steam engine for rail and roads-"designed to give multiplied tractive power to the locomotive and prevent the evil sliding on wheels."

The technology that followed so startled Henry L. Ellsworth, the first commissioner of patents, that when he resigned in 1843 he said:

"The advancements of the arts taxes our credulity and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

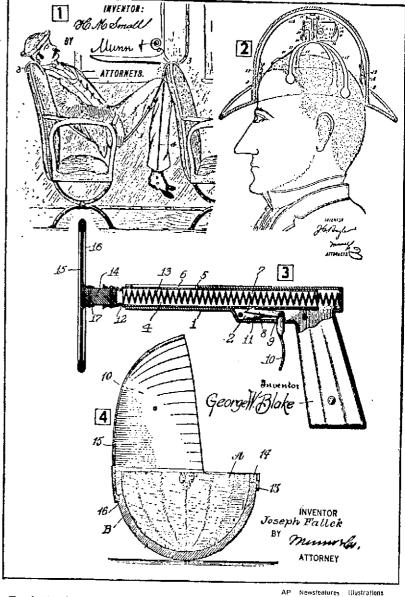
But inventors kept inventing and patent applications kept coming. The system, however, remained virtually unchanged.

Cartoons to the contrary, an inventor nowadays doesn't haul his gadget to the patent examiner's office in Washington for

SINCE 1880 models have been required only on rare occasions. But drawings and technical material sometimes as thick as a mail order catalogue are submitted for scrutiny by 1,000 chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers who process patent applications.

They lay down three criteria for granting patents: the thing must be new, useful and "unobvious" to someone in the field.

You can't get a patent on an idea or a



To the U. S. Patent Office and then oblivion was the road traveled by these patents: Hammock for sleeping in railway coaches, self-tipping derby hat without touch of human hands, mechanical fly-squasher, grapefruit shield.

method of doing business.

Nor can you patent air, but Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has patented man-made elements produced by nuclear bombardment.

Other prominent people holding patents have included:

-Abe Lincoln, who patented a device in 1849 to lift vessels over shoals with airinflated bellows.

-Mark Twain, whose patent on a scrapbook was profitable.

-Composer Oscar Hammerstein, who held a score of patents for cigar-making,

-Lillian Russell, who took note of a continuing problem facing stage troupers and invented an improved trunk.

The backlog of applications now awaiting decision totals 218,000.

It takes an average of three years, one month and 15 days to get a patent, sometimes up to six years.

By 1975, that delay may stretch to 10 years because of an anticipated backlog of 535,000 applications.

#### A PATENT lasts 17 years.

President Johnson has acted to speed the office through its mountains of paperwork, authorizing the first basic study of the system since the 1836 act.

By executive order in April, Johnson created a commission to undertake the study and directed it to recommend within 18 months any legislation required to strengthen the system.

"We have no corner on the inventive process," the President said in a message to a dinner commemorating the 175th anniversary, "and the competitive world struggle intensifies with every passing year. In order to maintain our lead we must make our patent system even more per-

The Patent Office prides itself in avoiding controversy. Never, it says, has the Patent Office been investigated on an accusation that it leaked an inventor's secrets from his application.

But once a patent is issued, anyone can get a copy for a quarter. The Patent Office fills 28,000 orders daily from a 2.5-acre basement beneath the building housing the Department of Commerce, of which the Patent Office is a part.

QUITE OFTEN, nonetheless, patents become the focal point of suits claiming infringement, or other grounds.

For example, George C. Barnhart, a pioneer airman, figured the government owed him \$10 million for preventing him from capitalizing on aircraft patents,

Barnhart turned some of his 70 patents over to the Army Air Corps in 1942 for use during World War II. One was for a split-edge wing flap, a landing brake used by most hig planes from the late 1930s to the jet age.

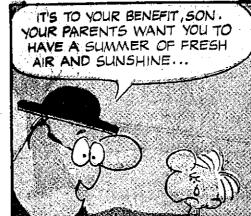
Fighting ended three years later, but the Air Force refused to return the licenses until 1951, when the state of war between the U.S. and Germany formally ended.

In 1962, Congress approved a bill authorizing Barnhart to sue the government and square the debt.

He died two months later, before sult could be filed.

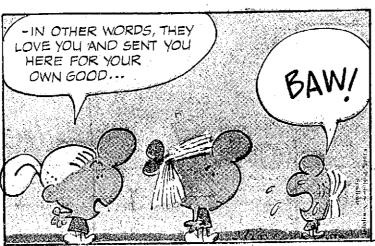
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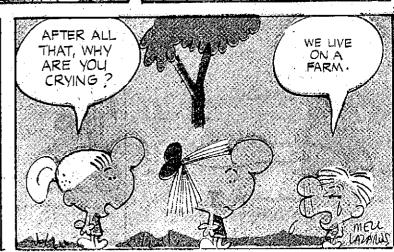








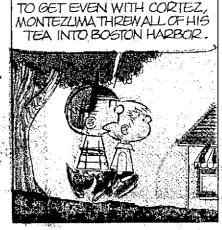


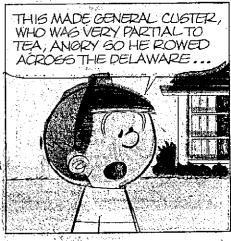


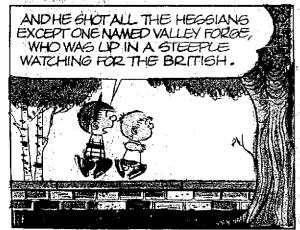
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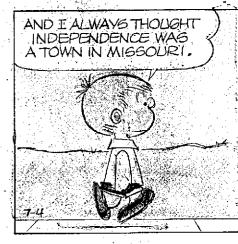












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# By Dick Cavalli



Stairway and Oriental garden treatment of spacious entry add beauty to Pickard home.

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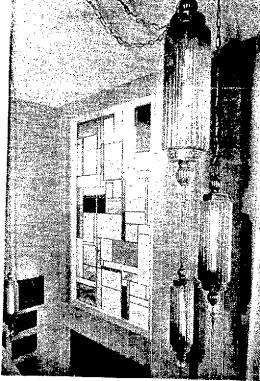
### By Stella George

N THE MATTER of Interior decoration of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickard, 3291 Faikland Circle, Huntington Harbour, decided that the physical aspects of their residence deserved the best. The talents of Shirley Lynn, an interior designer, were engaged for this purpose.

The entrance hall is larger than rooms in many homes. A clue to the motif of the decorating within is on the double doors which lead to the entry. Door handles are brass "Imperial Cat Fish" pulls inlaid with semi-precious stones. A stained glass window above in the second story was custom designed by the decorator and is done in shades of blue, green and amber.

Flooring in the entry is black slate grouted in char-coal. Wall coverings are Oriental grass cloth and cedar paneling. The stairway is at the left, a curved, floating stairwell with exposed aggregate steps and black wrought iron railings. In the inner garden under the stairway is an Oriental pine tree and a pair of black iron cranes. A Chinese mandarin hangs over the garden. Wall decorations on the right are antique salling charts. Two Oriental benches, made of hand-carved cedar with black leather cushions, line the right wall. A Magna Farris palm tree is at the far end near the dining room.

THE DINING ROOM is located at the far end of the entrance hall and is "hidden" with a tall curved grill di-vider in traditional "Shibui" pattern finished in aged char-



Looking down from top of stairway: A custom stained glass window is set above front door.

coal tones. Carpeting is avocado bronze-green which is curved to follow the shape of the slate and grill. The dining table, chairs and buffet are dark walnut and teak with chairs upholstered in Ming blue. The chandelier is of smoke-colored lucite crystal.

The living room is luxurious with a black lava stone fireplace at the far end and a black and gold hearth. The carpeting is the same as that in the dining room. The ceiling is paneled teak. All the pieces are finished in walnut (a very dark shade of walnut) in classic Oriental design with subtle carving. The modular unit is goldleaf with a marble top.

The three-piece 20-foot sectional is upholstered in Ming blue with an Oriental block and circle design, Two

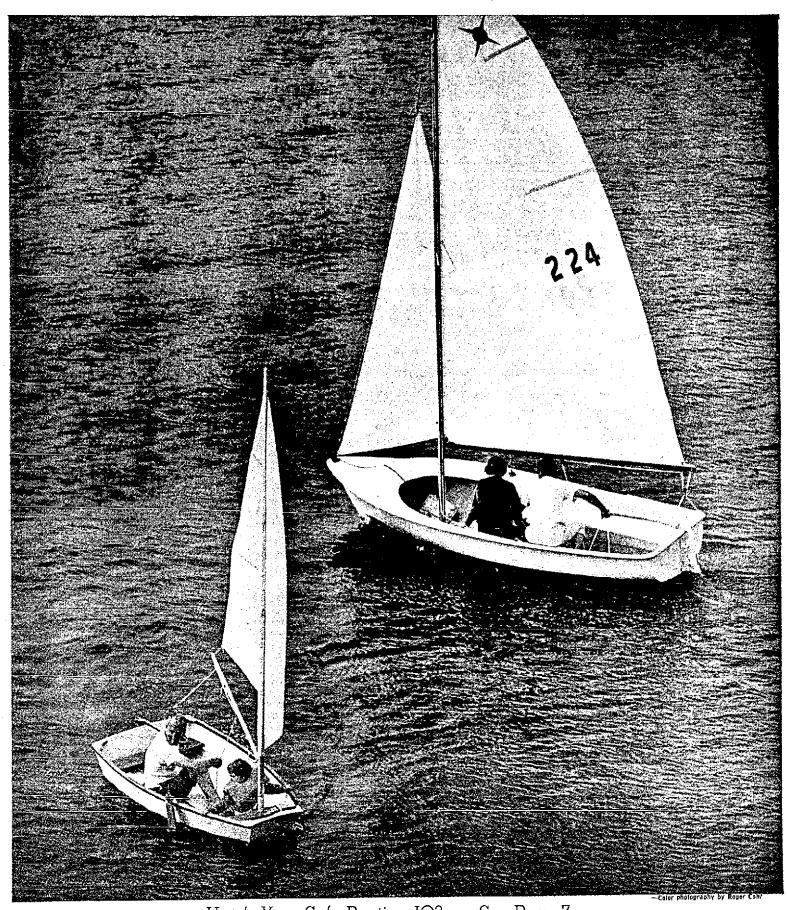


Teak ceiling adds a distinctive note to the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickard. Much of the furniture was custom designed, the Pickards believing the home deserved the very best.

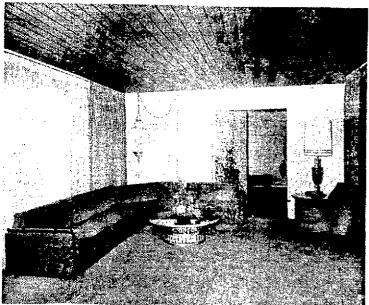
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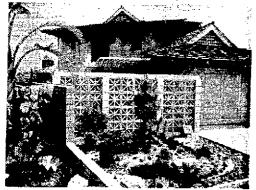
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matching chairs are done in a lighter shade of Ming blue and an occasional chair is upholstered in a two-toned irridescent fubric of avocado and bronze-green.

DRAPES AND sheer draperies are bronze-green with muted gold threads. Accessories include a tall, temple candlestick metal lamp; an antique Buddha on the hearth; hand-carved ivory figurines, a miniature Oriental pine tree, and goldleaf temple coins hanging on the face of the



Approach to the Pickard home is intriguing.



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Simple elegance of the furnishings adds to spacious look of the living room (above). Filigree divider (deep center) curves to separate dining area; its placement is shown at left.

fireplace.

The kitchen, adjacent to the dining room, has walnut cabinets and has plenty of room for a dinette set near sliding glass doors which lead to a deck-patio. The deck area is extremely spacious, running the length of the house, and wide enough to accommodate a ping pong table.

Furniture in the family room is black rattan; upholstery a colorful blend of red, bronze-green, gold and black. Drapes are deep antique bronze gold. The wet bar is surrounded by shelves displaying a collection of ships, plaques and other, items collected by the owners on various trips abroad. Stereo equipment is housed behind paneled doors with music wired throughout the Walls are handhouse. rubbed walnut.

CARPETING in the master bedroom suite is "Im-perial purple." Draperies and bedspread are a delicate shade of blue-lilac, Hanging lights over the bed stands are of white silk trimmed in gold. The master bedroom suite opens to a secondstory deck running the entire length of the room. Fixtures in the adjoining bath are gold-plated with tile areas done in lilac.

Walls, carpeting and draperies in daughter, Sandy's room, are frosted aqua with lemon-lime the accent color. Furniture is white, and the bedspread is a multi-colored floral print. Accessories in-clude a toy chest, stuffed animals, and a petite rocking chair.

The room of a brand new son, Michael Thomas, born on May 22, is in the process of being "rigged in a nautical theme to accommodate the new Captain.'



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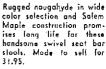


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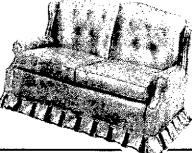
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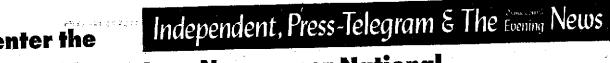
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### 'Automatic' Crossword Puzzle

Southland Magazme offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brainteaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . , but no fair peeking.

# Token of Alaska

By Maurice M. Gould

A MOST UNUSUAL numismatic find was the one made by a youngster in New England a new years ago.

A new roadway was being built through part of what had at one time been his great-grandfather's apple orchard. As is usual with any 12-year-old boy, he spent every spare moment watching each shovelfull of earth as it was dug and taken away.

One day he noticed a shiny object, and first

thought it was an old coin on picking it up.

After taking it home and removing the surface dirt, he found it to be an attractive piece and kept it out of curiosity. He showed it to his dad, who had an interest in coin collecting, and his dad in turn showed it to some collectors and dealers, and after the piece was checked thoroughly, it was found to be a rare token of Aluska.

The obverse had the following legend: "Anchorage, Alaska, Made of Virgin Gold and Copper," with a gold nugget, in the center. It also had the letters, "Val" under the gold nugget, which may refer to the town of Valdez; which is noted for its gold and copper mines.

The reverse is very unusual and has the natural resources of Alaska listed, as follows: "Gold, Copper, Coal, Fish, Lumber, Dairy, Livestock, Agriculture.





Alaska token, rare item discovered in an old New England apple orchard.

In the center is depicted the Midnight Sun, beside a Glacier, and the legend, "Midnight Sun."

This piece survived the elements of the tough New England climate for many years and is in an excellent state of preservation.

One of the great mysteries is: how would an Alaskan token be buried in the soil of New England? Did a returning miner, who might have helped pick apples in the orchard, lose his lucky token? Possibly the family will some day find in its records the facts concerning one of its members who visited or mined in Alaska and brought back an interesting souvenir, not realizing that this piece would some day be a collector's item with an approximate value of \$350.

UNITED STATES Half-Cents were coined from 1793 to 1857. The mintages were very low compared to most other series, and the various types reflect the history and decorative tastes of that period. There are many interesting varieties, including a "spiked

All Half-Cents are scarce and are in big demand by collectors. Even the re-strikes of 1831 to 1849 are

very difficult to obtain and bring high prices.

The four major types are the "Liberty Cap."
"Draped Bust," "Turban Head," and "Braided Hair."

The 1796 is the rarest date, and in sales and auctions brings from \$750 to several thousand dollars, depending on its condition. The face value of this coin is the smallest denomination of any struck for the U. S. government,

A QUESTION often asked is, "What is the Feuchtwanger Cent of 1837?"

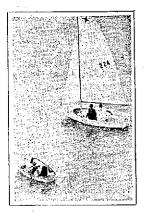
These were coins minted by Dr. Feuchtwanger, who produced a metal consisting of nickel, copper, and some zinc. He suggested to Congress that his metal be substituted for copper, and he produced some 1-cent and 3-cent pieces for distribution to Congressmen and other notables to show them the fine qualities of his alloy,

These coins are well struck and are the size of our small cent. There is an eagle on the obverse and the date 1837. The reverse has the legend, "Feuchtwanger's Composition," with the words "one cent" in a wreath.

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### OUR COVER



Mighty popular among local sailing fans is the type of dinghy pictured in the foreground of today's Southland cover photo. Today, July 4, marks the beginning of National Safe Boating Week as proclaimed by President Johnson, Little girl in sailboat demonstrates a good safe-boating practice. She is wearing a life jacket, a "must" for children whenever they are out in

a boat or romping about docks and piers. Dad has a Coast Guard - approved bouyant cushion handy if needed. Law requires one bouyant device for each person on board. For more safe boating tips see story on Page 7.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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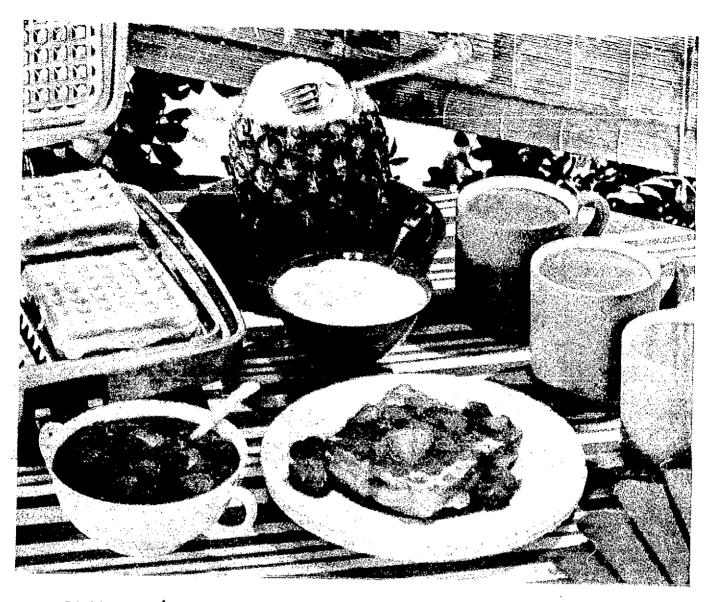
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Colorful menu for a June breakfast outdoors includes Waffled Breakfast Sandwiches topped with strawberry

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# Breakfast in the Sun

# By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Mayazina Home Economics Editor

START YOUR COOKOUT early in the day-at breakfast, it's fun to cat your morning meal outdoors and linger over the Coffee Eggnog.

Set up a fetching table on your patio or lanai and bring out the waffle iron for Waffled Breakfast Sandwiches, No batter to mix, just bake slices of white bread, butter-crisp on the outside and fill with Swiss cheese and Canadian bacon. Fill mugs with Coffee Eggnog, It's a frosty, refreshing waker-upper on a hot morning and a clever way to slip eggs into your breakfast menu.

### Pineapple With Sour Cream

I fresh pineapple

2 teaspoons sugar

I cup dairy sour cream

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

To cut pineapple: Slice off the crown and stem end from pineappie; with a thin-bladed, sharp knife, cut between fruit and skin. Push fruit out of shell. Slice fruit into 8 slices and core; stack slices in shell. Blend together sour cream, sugar and cinnamon, Serve dong with pineapple slices. 8 servings.

#### Waffled Breakfast Sandwich

Preheated waffle baker 16 slices white bread

8 slices Canadian bacon 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter,

8 slices Swiss cheese softened

On 8 slices bread place a slice of Swiss cheese and a slice of bacon; cover with remaining slices of bread to make 8 sandwiches. Butter outside of sandwiches on both sides. Bake in waffle baker until golden brown. Top with Strawberry Sauce 3. 8 servings.

#### \*Strawberry Sauce

2 teapsoons cornstarch

I cup mashed strawherries 2 cup sliced strawberries

In a saucepan combined sugar and cornstarch; add mashed

strawberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add sliced strawberries and heat to serving temperature. (Do not overcook.)

### Coffee Eggnog

In a large mixing bowl beat together well 6 eggs, 1/4 cup confectioners sugar, 2½ tablespoons instant coffee powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add 4 cups cold milk. Makes 8 servings.

### Recipe of the Week

A VOCADO is basic to this week's prize recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. Helen Small, 26320 Athena Ave., Harbor City. The recipe:

#### Avocado Pie

212-3 cups graham crackers rolled fine 14 cup melted butter or salad oil Line pie dish with this mixture and pat down, Save 1/3 of this mixture for top of filling.

I large can sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/2-1/3 cups avocado, mashed finely

Pour into pie tin over graham crackers and put remaining crumbs on top. Bake 15 minutes at 350. Cool and serve chilled,

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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# Girl Bullfighter from El Monte

CUPID VANQUISHED EL TORO

### By HOYT McAFEE

T WAS a lovely May day and Doris Weninger of El Monte was exhilarated over her discovery of a colorful new world. Earlier in the day, at a neighborhood theater, she had sat through the reissue of one movie three times.

The picture, "Blood And Sand," co-starring Rita Sand," co-starring Rita Hayworth and the late Tyrone Power, gave her a walloping case of "bullfight fever." Before falling asleep that night Doris vowed quietly to herself: "I'm going to Spain, take training, and be a torera!"

Next day, when she revealed her determination to friends in Southern California, they nearly flipped. Off to the side, one of them remarked in a low voice: "Ye, gods-our early-season heat wave has thrown Doris into a tailspin!"

Their feeling was that she would forget all about it within a few days. But Doris, as her parents in El Monte learned that night, was a young woman with a definite purpose, They tried to talk her out of quitting her profitable job as an advertising agency secretary to go "chasing off" to Spain. Alas, they got nowhere.

IN THE END, her parents graciously offered to lend their adventure-minded daughter the extra financial support she needed. So fortified, she sailed from Wilmington a few days laterher destination being Seville, the cradle of modern bullfighting in Southern Spain.

After landing there, Doris encountered a group of Americans strolling a downtown street. They recommended a small pension in that neighborhood as a lodging-place. But, moments later, the Spanish landlady there almost refused Doris a room.

For a start, she thought it was "mighty strange" that a 21-year-old girl from Southern California should be traveling alone in a foreign land. Second, she almost ruptured a blood vessel when Doris revealed the true reason for her visit to Spain.

Gesticulating emotionally, the Spanish lady remonstrated: "But, Senorita, fighting the bulls is a man's profession. Please forget this madness and marry



Doris Weninger Petticolas and the late Carmen Amaya, famed flamenco dancer from Spain.

some fine young man in- and instructors proved a bit

DORIS WAS to hear a similar refrain often in succeeding weeks. Each bullfight trainer she approached was amused, startled, or perplexed by her "odd ambition-for a young woman." Additionally, she was reminded over and over that Spanish law forbids a woman to fight bulls on foot.

(No such ban exisits in Mexico and South America.)

Frustrated at every turn. Doris offered bullfight trainers extra money to teach her the techniques of their profession. No one would accept. At Seville University, where she enrolled for classes in Spanish and flamenco dancing, students

more sympathetic. Helpfully, they introduced Doris to several active young trainces.

These aspiring young toreros are as numerous in Spain as rookie baseball players practicing on Southern California sandiots in the spring. Doris, dressed in jeans and Spanish boots and "armed" with a cape, would join four or five of the aspirants on their faunts into the country.

OUT ON OPEN fields, each trainee would take turns in holding a pair of horns and charging like a bull. These practice sessions acquainted Doris with all basic passes of bullfighting -the veronica, large cam-

biada, paso de peche, naturale, and derechazo. Later on, she and two young Spanish males set out for a bull-breeding ranch in the country: one located beyond the village of Jiminez.

A rising yellow moon flooded the countryside. In its glow they spotted the "no trespassing" signs just ahead. These meant that they had reached the fringe of ranch property, and must be cautious lest they attract the attention of roving guards. Doris and her companions knew that if they got caught as trespassers, they could be fined or given jail sentences.

A fairly high wire fence loomed in front of them. Doris was the first to hurdle it. Glancing about, she spotted a herd of bulls in the near distance. Suddenly a fierce-looking animal broke away from the others and came streaking toward Doris.

CAUGHT OFF guard momentarily, she felt the sudden flash of fear. Fortunately for her, she snapped out of the daze in time to shake loose her big cape, As the animal thundered closer, she swung the cloth on her right side—her own fumbling version of the veronica.

To her astonishment and pleasure, the onrushing bull followed the movement of the cape and whizzed past Doris at express-train speed. Her two male companions (watching with mouths (Continued on Page 18)



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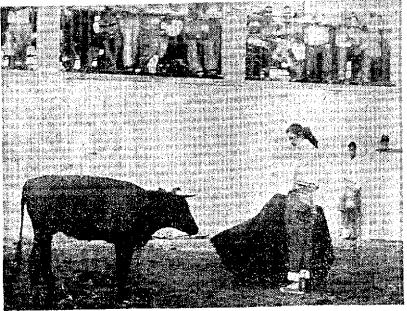
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Doris in a novillada in Spain, a "happy and rewarding experience" in her words. She recalls a far more hazardous event in a nocturnal bullfight.



Badges representative of lawmen around the world, past and present, are in a collection, part of which is shown by Police Sgt. George Workman.

### By Helen L. Gillum

the doorway of the Public Service Building at 400 W. Broadway is an exhibit of the Long Beach Police Department's collection of police badges from all over the world

These symbols of law and order from far and near are worth a moment's pause in the rush and go of daily life, Badges from as far distant as Tasmania, Africa and Europe, besides those of Long Beach, are on display, Started several years ago by, longed to one of the first

UST inside the main lob- Police Sgt. George Workby and to the right of man, the collection has grown until it now numbers more than 600 badges which occupy 12 framed, glassenclosed display units. Of particular interest to

local history buffs are the old badges used in the early days of the Long Beach department. Among these is a star-shaped badge owned by Capt. Clayton McCord. On the reverse side of the star is engraved in old-fashioned script, "Captain McCord, 1908." Another badge, a 6point sterling silver star, be-

police chiefs. A badge in the shape of a shield, surmounted by an eagle, from the year 1914, was used by Long Beach's Mounted Patrol. Badges from 1921, 1924, 1926 and 1940 show the evolution in styles and types of badges through those years.

A DISPLAY of "Special Officer" badges also presents a bit of local history. with such varied titles as "Daugherty Field," "Belmont Bath House," "Crystal Ballroom," "Roller Coaster,"
"V. A. Pearl, Detectives," "Merchant's Patrol," "1st

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# Symbols of the Law

Church, Christ Scientist," "Matron," "School," "Life Guard," "Police Janitor" and others. Many of these are from the 1920s, and most, of course, are obsolete.

Dozens of city and county badges from all over the United States represent New Castle, Del.; New York City, Chicago, San Jose, Des Moines, Tacoma and Orange County, to mention only a few. The differing styles, years of issue and composition of the badges add color and variety to the display. Outstanding is an assortment donated some time ago by

Long Beach old-timer Harry

A SMALL "Native Police" hat badge from the Belgian Congo is dwarfed by several huge, ornate "Helmet Badges" from England, all topped by the royal crown The Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and police departments from New Zealand and Australia, and cities in Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Israel, Tunisia, Mexico and many more are represented.

When asked how he acquired such an assortment ing display.

of badges, Workman replied, "Well, I guess you could say that they just sort of 'collect.' Many of them are gifts -folks see the collection, and remember that they have a badge or two at home, which they later donate."

In spite of the present size of the collection, Workman says that he welcomes additional badges. And, since one or two of the exhibit cases are not entirely full, it is evident that there is always room for "just one more" to add to this impos-

La Reina Rule

# What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief history on EAND.—P.L., Long Beach; S.B., Seal Beach,

P.L. S.B.: LAND is from the 13th century English word "Launde," meaning "grassy plain," a place where he forefather built his great manorial estate. Launde is also the root word of our term "lawn." The Land family coat-of-arms has eight alternating gold and black triangles meeting in the center of the shield. Across this design is a red, diagonal band. Early records list Jacob de la Lande of Warwick, England, in 1922.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on HUGHES. -L.F., Garden Grove; D.H.,

Artesia; E.H., Long Beach. HUGHES, an ancient Welsh lineage, is traced back 32 generations to Roderick the Great, 9th century King of Wales, Hughes evolved from Hugh, a baptismal name indicating "bril-liant intellect." The Hughes coat-of-arms is that of King Roderick, a black rampant lion centered on a silver shield. Titled Hughes families lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. Descendants were 18th century residents of Cumberland, King George and Buckingham counties, Va,

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on BAZZELL. -J.B., Lakewood.

J.B.: BAZZELL, originally the French surname Bazelle, the French surname Bazelle, had its start from a dialect distortion of the Latin term "basilica" meaning" church." The forefather's home was next to a "basilica." The blue shield crossed by a silver chevron on which are three gold stars. Along the top of the shield is a gold fleur-de-lis on a red stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze and give the shield on GIGLIO. - A.G., Bellflower.

A.G.: GIGLIO deciphers from Italian as "lily." lineage achieved their name from an ancestor's shop sign trademark picturing a beautiful blooming lily. The unusual Giglio armorial shield from Rome is gold. On it is a green tree, with a dormouse at each side of its base. These emblems are placed below a red bar.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on LAMBKIN, LAMKIN.—S.L., W.S., Long Beach.

S.L., W.S.: LAMBKIN and the short form LAMKIN evolved from a fond medieval parental nickname, "Lamb-kin" or "little lamb" applied to their son. The shield for Lamkyn, representing these names, has a gold stag-deer head on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COOLEY.--V.C., Long Beach,

V.C.: COOLEY, a famed Irish lineage, originated as the Gaelic O'Cuile, shortened from MacGiollaCuille, meaning "sons of the wor-shipper of St. Mocuille." This clan were from County Clare, Their shield is ermine; crossing it is a black chevron on which are three gold leopard heads.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would ou explain HANNERS. -W. H., Long Beach.

W. H.: HANNERS had its beginning in Germany. A warrior name "Hagin-Here" formed the basis of Hanners, with the significance "estateruling soldier." Hagin-Here was altered to Hagner, then Bazelle coat-of-arms is a to Hanner and Hanners No shield is recorded for Han-

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of the name WEED.—J.W., Seal Beach.

J.W.: WEED was initiated in 12th century England. The source was the personal, complimentary word "Hweot' portraying an "active and sharp" ancestor, New England forefathers included Hezekiah Weed, married in Connecticut in 1779.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of ALAR-CON. - L.K., Long Beach; E.A., Westminster,

L.K., E.A: ALARCON originated in ancient Spain. This name translates as "one who is in the habit of shouting." The Alarcon armoria! shield has a gold cross on a red shield decorated with eight gold half-circles as a border.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain TIDMORE, - C. P., Long Beach.

C.P.: TIDMORE has an English background. In the 12th century when this name was formed, it referred to the ancestor's homesite on "Tidda's more," or "moor of the man of the people."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate data on HON-SINGER.—S.H., Lomita.

S.H.: HONSINGER from Germany had its start as 'from the gracious one's Honsch - Ing - er, meaning "from the gracious one's estate." No coat-of-arms is registered for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of FER-RANTE.-J.F., Long Beach.

J.F.: FERRANTE is a dialectical Italian occupational surname, translating as "son of the blacksmith." The shield for this lineage from Florence, Italy, is covered with a pattern of checkered silver and blue squares.

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Fourteen

# The Banjo Is Big Fun!

### By Kathleen Christenson

ROM the cotton fields space, have sought their re-Mississippi in the early 19th century to the stages of showboats, vaudeville houses and into countless Dixicland jazz groups, the banjo wove its way into American musical history and into American hearts. The banjo, pecularily American, was conceived by the Southern Negroes in the 1820s and considered by most experts to be an adaptation of an Arabesque guitar - like instrument of western Africa, The tantalizing, toc-tapping, hand clapping rhythm soon found its way out of the slave quarters and started on a trip that was to carry it with the sweep of jazz groups and minstrel shows across the entire country.

With the coming of the thirties and the big bands, banjos such relics as the button-hook or cellulaid collars, abandoned by all but a few of the most devoted players and ardent fans. Only a memory to most of the adults and unknown to the younger generation, they lay forgotten in attics, unclaimed and gathering dust in hock shops.

Then about ten years ago, banjos were being dusted off one by one and finding their way back to the entertainment scene. The sudden new interest and tremendous appeal of the long-neglected instrument is explained by Harvey Walker, a young man active in professional music since his early teens, and now one of the outstanding banjo players on the West Coast, in the following manner:

"THERE MAY be several reasons for this current popularity. One has got to be the big interest in folk singing and sing-along groups as a whole. It's a fun instrument for the do-it-yourself musicians, I don't think anyone foresaw this revival of interest; it seemed to be a spontaneous thing. By 1958 and 1959 the banjo was being used in night spots across the country and shows no sign of another retirement soon."

Another musician put it this way. "There's a lot of emphasis now on beat and rhythm. The banjo gives force and drive to any group. When there's a banjo playing, you sit up and listen!"

Perhaps it could be that Americans, weary of chrome and neon and headlines that scream of missiles and outer

and levees along the laxation in more and more places that offer nostalgia and an old-fashioned reminder of less frantic times. Every city has them, these places that carry names like Gaslight, Straw-Hat or Gay Nineties. With their velvet, paneled and fringed decors, they offer a pleasing contrast to today's pushbutton, streamlined pace. Whatever the explanation, the public seems eager for more honkytonk and Dixieland music and Walker and his counterparts are happily supplying

> BANJO playing was not at all Walker's intention when he started violin lessons at the age of seven and progressed rapidly enough to play for a time with the Santa Barbara Symphony. Concentration on the violin as a career left him time to pick up and learn the guitar for, as he says, "the fun of it." While still a youngster and appearing on an amateur radio show, he was approached with an offer to play at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town with the group giving campfire concerts in a circle of covered wagons. With this transition to country-western music, the young violinist became a fiddler and discovered the sad fact that there are more markets for the popular musician than for the classical. After three years on a hoe-down fiddle, he switched to guitar, working between shows all over the picturesque park wherever a character was needed to lend color or excitement,

Asked by the management to fill in for a vacationing Medicine Show man in Ghost Town, Walker lugged his

electric guitar to the small stage on the wagon and faced, alone for the first time, his own personal audience; one that demanded not only music but a clever patter to carry him through. The lingo so faithfully renearsed and learned can still roll off his lips at the sight of a bottle of boysenberry juice, his "magic elixir."

WHILE Walker was playing and spleling, Walter Knott came by to hear how the young substitute was doing. He commented rather dryly that the 20th century electric guitar seemed rather out of place in a 19th century medicine show, and suggested that Walker play the banjo. Walker didn't have a banjo; he didn't even know how to play a banjo. The management's solution was simple. "We'll get you one; you learn to play it," he was told. This forced introduction led to a most happy love affair, Walker and the banjo are still going very steady. Having taken shows into Nevada and up and down the coast, and having appeared for awhile with the Sons of the Pioneers, he now works full time in Orange County. He appears year round with the Wagon Masters, with whom he has cut several albums, at Knott's Berry Farm and, lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter, Nancy in Huntington Beach.

THE BANJO is an extremely versatile instrument. Its strange mingling of harshness, beat and sweetness enable a talented performer to handle popular,

### An Easy Key to Greenery

Latin scholar to make a wide selection of new claypotted foliage plants to add living greenery o your home this winter. For most of the popular foliage (green) plants have easy-topronounce poular names. as well as their Latin identifications.

Here's a handy guide to a few of them:

If you want a lush green philodendron type called Monstera deliciosa, ask for a "Hurricane plant."

For a soothing bright green plant with fine variegated lines, you can order a "Nerve plant," instead of trying to pronounce "Fittonia argyroneura." The contemplative will find it simpler to ask florists for a "Prayer plant," rather than

You don't have to be a try and remember "Maranta kerchoveana." And the musically inclined will naturally prefer to order a "Fiddle-leaf philodendron" instead of stumbling over "Philodendron panduriforme."

Names of familiar plants enter into the animal kingdom, too. There's a philodendron variety called "Elephant's ears" and a species of Cissus vine called "Kangaroo vine."

For rainy days there's the "Australian Umbrella Tree" more ponderously known as Schefflera actinophylla, Pals can be remembered with a "Friendship plant" more easily than with a "Billbergia nutans." And luxury lovers will probably be flattered if you call their gift a Jade plant rather than a "Crassula argenta."



Harvey Walker (right) combines fun and profession in the banjo, instrument that's riding a wave of popularity. He's shown with partner, Cully Rese.

country - western, Latin American and folk music with apparent ease. The instruments themselves vary in price from \$30 to \$2,000, according to the choice of wood, the amount of steel and elaborate inlay. A good banjo is surprisingly heavy and, for one used as constantly as Walker's, the demand for repair and upkeep is tremendous. He does these repairs himself, as well as designing and finishing

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# Heart Immunity

By Ben Zinser

PERSONS with cirrhosis of the liver appear to have a degree of immunity against heart attack, researchers report.

The protective factor appears to be the cirrhosis itself rather than alcohol intake which may have led to the condition,

investigators
Eay.

According to the study, reported in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences, chronic alco-



holics without cirrhosis did not have protection against coronary heart disease.

Changes in metaholism or blood clotting appear to be responsible for the protective effect, scientists say.

A FOOT POWDER made from corncobs is highly effective in treating excess sweating of the feet, to prevent development of athlete's foot infection or recurrent soft corns between the toes.

The product, ZeaSorb, is described in the Journal of the American Podiatry Association.

THALIDOMIDE, the drug that caused malformations in babies, may have its uses yet, researchers predict.

The drug has been found helpful in the treatment of leprosy.

Dr. Joseph Sheskin, skin specialist at the Rothschild Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, reports that six patients have benefited.

All responded within eight to 48 hours, with improvement in skin lesions, cessation of pain and lowered temperature.

The drug had been given as a sedstive. Benefits other than sedation came as a surprise.

The report is in Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

WHAT IS believed to be a new

disease of the lung has been described by a Loma Linda University pathologist.

The condition, noted by Dr. Bernhard Steinberg, is marked by death and shedding of cells lining the bronchial tubes

Symptoms include fever; a dry, hacking cough; chest pains; back pains; and shortness of breath.

Dr. Steinberg calls the condition "exfoliative broncho-alveolar disease" and says it is probably caused by a virus.

OUTBREAKS of itching skin throughout the U. S. in 1963 can now be said to have been definitely caused by a rubber-like toy known as Flubber and Plubber, a researcher reports.

Dr. Gordon C. Sauer, head of the dermatology section of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, says five separate studies provide evidence linking the outbreak of rash with the toy material.

Flubber and similar toys caused a contact dermatitis (skin irritation) in 40% of those persons who handled it, Dr. Sauer says in Archives of Dermatology.

What was it in Flubber or Plubber that caused itch and rash? Researchers still aren't certain on this point, but the offending agent is believed to be a mineral oil called White Carnation oil

MECHANICALLY induced upchucking—finger down the throat is largely ineffective as a means of dealing with children who have accidentally poisoned themselves. The finding is that of three Seat-

The finding is that of three Seattle doctors. In a report in Journal of Pediatrics they say that the preparation known as syrup of ipecac is far more effective.

A quick attempt at inducing gagging with a finger may be attempted, the doctors say, provided that the low success rate is recognized.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)





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By John Ronson a piece of wood shingle, matter how small, has the other vessel—whether the used a sucker stick for a right of way over the bigen boat or another sailboat.

> FOR INSTANCE a sailboat passing a slow trolling power hoat yields to the other boat.

> A sailboat also loses its privileges as a sailboat whenever it is being operated with an auxiliary engine-regardless of whether the sails are hoisted or not.

Under these conditions the sailboat becomes a motorboat and must comply with the rules applying to such vessels.

On Sept. 1 a new rule change in the Rules of the Road will go into effect altering the privileges of a sailboat and a power vessel meeting in a channel in INTERNATIONAL waters,

RULE 20(b) reads:

This rule shall not give to a sailing vessel the right to hamper, in a narrow channel, the safe passage of a power-driven vessel which can navigate only inside such channel."

rison, in charge of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the 11th come "law" inside the break-U.S. Coast Guard District, points out that the new rule is effective only in INTER-NATIONAL waters such as those outside the Los An-

water. The rule will not bewater since these are considered INLAND waters and are governed by a different set of rules.

Yielding right of way is not only prudent but

required under upcoming change in century-

old rule for sailboats in international waters.

Lt. Cmdr. Arthur G. Mor- geles-Long Beach break- not expected to be "sea lawyers," they are expected to be good sailors. And a good sailor will steer clear of a big difficult-to-maneuver power vessel in whatever waters they meet, INTER-While sailing skippers are NATIONAL or INLAND!

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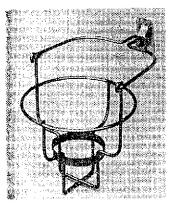
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### Tree Rings May Clue Prehistory

By Joseph L. Myler

ANNUAL growth rings of trees that flourished in California 6,000 to 8,000 years ago may contain information bearing on the death of prehistoric cities of the ancient East.

They may, according to Dr. Hans E. Suess, tip off the state of the sun in ages past and establish a relationship between solar and earthly weather.

This relationship, he sugthousands of years ago forced many peoples abruptly to abandon their centuries-old cities and seek security clsewhere.

Suess, professor of geochemistry at the University of California, San Diego, raised these possibilities in a paper presented at a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

FOR THE past year Sucss has been studying the radiocarbon content of ancient California bristlecone pine and Sequoia wood which had been examined and dated by the University of Arizona tree ring laboratory.

phere. It is incorporated in things.

Whenever anything dies, be it a tree, say, or a horse, the Carbon-14 it contains decreases with time at the rate of one-half every 5,700 years. Thus a piece of fossil wood which has only half its original implement of Carbon-14 is 5,700 years old.

But the production of Carbon-14 in the atmosphere appears not to be exactly the same in all seasons. gested, may explain world-wide climatic changes which thousands of VARTE 200 ped from the face of our star tend to shield the earth from the high-speed particles originating farther out in space.

> BUT WHEN the solar weather is comparatively calm, in periods of minimum sunspot activity, more cosmic rays get through interplanetary space to the earth and Carbon-14 production goes up a bit,

In his study of rings from ancient bristlecone pine and Sequoia Suess found definite evidence of this cyclical variation in radio-carbon fermation.

He said this provides "a Radioactive Carbon-14 is new way of finding out produced when cosmic rays something about the state of from deep space hit nitrogen the sun during the last sev-

atoms in the earth's atmos- eral thousand years." Not all scientists are convinced the tissues of all living there is a discernible connection between solar weather, as manifested by sunspot activity, and terrestrial weather.

But Suess said "It is well known" that the 15th and 17th centuries were periods of abnormally low sunspot numbers. And in the same periods, he said, the climate in Europe was exceptionally cold -- so cold that those centuries have been called "The Little Ice Age."

According to Suess, it may be possible to look backward in time as far as tree rings have been dated by the Arizona laboratory.

Such studies, Suess said, may reveal "correlations between natural radiocarbon, sunspots, and worldwide climatic events" which may have triggered the "migrations of prehistoric nations or tribes up to 6,000 or 8,000 years ago."

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#### By Ev Hosking

LYING Saucers are out to take off or land vertiof date.

Extinct is the word.

Even the government's efforts to duplicate the mythical machine of many and varied saucer sightings has been shelved.

Thousands of persons who were on one side or the other of a continuing argument of whether or not the saucers were part of a supersecret government experiment in spacecraft will have to settle now for something

The country's only saucer -which might be a controversial statement to somelies dusty and unused, merely an interesting curiosity, in a hangar of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's center at Moffett Field, Calif.

It was described by one of its test pilots as a "can of worms." The saucer flew fine until it got two or three feet in the air-from then on it was uncontrollable.

AS OF NOW, it is out with the saucer and in with the V/STOL.

For the uninitiated, the translation is Vertical Takeoff or Landing - or Short Takeoff or Landing.

Led by the British and French with the U.S. loping along closely, the concept of a speedy supersonic aircraft that can rise vertically or almost vertically from the ground and then streak off to its destination in level flight is being flight tested in various countries.

The military requirement for a supersonic aircraft. which can do all the traditional jobs and also takeoff vertically from unimproved ground in a horizontal flight attitude is compelling. could make any warship with a bit of free deck an aircraft carrier and any stretch of highway an operational landing field.

A wide variety of vertical take-off and landing airplanes have proved feasible. The types include tilting wings, tilting propellers, tilting ducts, tilting jet engines, deflected jet engine exhaust, tilling rotors and just plain old tail sitters.

BECAUSE of the glamour of missiles and the space adventures of the astronauts, news of the development of this project has been kept pretty well out of the limelight.

But many aviation engineers feel that the future of subspace travel around the old planet Earth will be accomplished with a high speed jet transport with the ability

cally and to hover over any selected location.

The engineers are hopeful that the V/STOL will develop into an aircraft that does what the helicopter does, only a lot better. Helicopiers have been pretty well limited in top speed.

Currently, in Europe and the United States, several prototypes of V/STOL combat aircraft are flying.

Accidents in test flying the kangarou-type aircraft have been few and far between. However, recently, a Ryan Aircraft Co. test pilot was killed at Edwards Air Force Base when demonstrating the XV5A publicly for the first time.

THE XV5A had more than 50 successful test flights before the crash. It is powered with two jet engines and incorporates a five-foot fan in each wing and a smaller fan in the nose.

Vertical flight is achieved by ducling the engine thrust to the fans where its effect is increased and guided by movable louvres.

In conventional flight the fans are closed and the thrust is direct to the rear as in any normal let.

Best known V/STOL's is probably the British Hawker P1127. Development of this fighter has been a joint effort of England, West Germany and the United States. It is undergoing rigid flight testing at the present time.

Right behind this fighter Is the French Mirage III-V which is undergoing flight tests. A prototype, the Dassault Balzac, after many successful flights crashed in

IN THE U.S., despite the recent crash, the General Electric-Ryan XV5A is still one of the front-runners in the development of V/STOL aircraft.

Also already flying successfully is the Vought-Hiller-Ryan XC-142. These are tilt-wing transports. Five of these planes will be delivered to the government for field evaluation of their military usefullness.

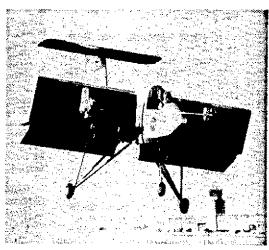
Bell Aircraft Company is is powered by ducted propellers which rotate. The plane is designed to carry six men or 1,200 pounds of

Lockheed Aircraft has entered the act with the XV4A. Twin jets power the aircraft in horizontal flight which is augmented by a "jet pump" in the fuselage for vertical maneuvering.

Curtis-Wright is develop-



V/STOL aircraft-the X14A-is shown in test at Moffett Field. It can take off straight up, then switch over to horizontal flight,



Flaps down, Ryan Vertiplane flies at 20 miles per hour. Plane can take off steeply after a 38-foot run. It's being tested at Moffett Field.

propeller driven plane. The engines tilt for vertical flight and resume their normal positions for horizontal flight.

Air Force officials have stated publicly that "a fully developed vertical-rising capability for combat and transport aircraft will eventually exist."

So, it seems certain that of the experts think,

ing the X-19 which is a four- in the not too far distant future the airline passenger will be going up and down like a yo-yo in addition to flying at supersonic speeds and will be able to hover at

> And, for the saucer fans, the V/STOL may be just a long delour back to the saucer concept which may lend itself beautifully to the vertical lift theory-or so some

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# Boating **Accidents** Prevented

By JACK BALDWIN



Overloading, as shown in this U. S. Coast Guard photo, is a major cause of accidents-capsizing. Children should have lifejackets when in boats or on landings. Skipper sets bad precedent by standing in small boat.

WITH PLEASURE boats being turned out like vanilla wafers in a cookie factory, the ownership of a yacht no longer is a status symbol of only the very rich-nor of a skipper who is an old salt at safe small-boat handling.

Last year, California, with its fleet of 335,000 registered pleasure boats, ranked third among the states, yet topped them all in the number of boating accidents.

This week, "National Safe Boating Week-July 4-10," several local agencies concerned with safe small-craft handling offer a few safety tips to take the tragedy out of pleasure boating and put the fun back in.

Regarded by the U. S. Coast Guard as being high on the list of valuable safety equipment that should be aboard every seagoing boat, regardless of size, is an operating two-way radio covering the marine band, particularly 2182 k. c.

Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, commanding the 11th Coast Guard District, discourages the substitution of citizen band radios for the standard ship-to-shore installation. He points out three shortcomings in the use of CB radios: low power output, impossibility of monitoring the more than two dozen channels assigned to CB, and, technically, it is impossible to "home" on CB broadcasts with airborne

CAPT. WALTER CURWEN, chief of search and rescue, warns against making modifications to a boat without consulting an experienced boat builder-particularly in the conversion of surplus Navy World War II landing craft into pleasure boats.

"Most surplus craft are a single-purpose, highly specialized design and not suitable for conversion into pleasure craft," he warns, and supports his contention with some startling and tragic figures.

"Of the 88 fatalities in this district during the past five years, 19 persons died as a result of accidents involving converted LCVs. Almost one-fourth of all the fatalities were linked to this one particular type of small

The "right arm" of the Coast Guard, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, urges boats cruising the alluring but sometimes deceiving waters of the Catalina Channel to use the "Buddy System."

A "Buddy" boat may not be able to save another boat in distress but it would be on the spot to render aid to crew and passengers and to call for help if needed.

LIFE JACKETS are good—inflatable life rafts are bet-

While it is required that each boat must carry a Jacket for each person on board, it is an excellent idea to carry, in addition, enough inflatable life rafts to enable all persons to get out of the water.

Soundness of this advice is revealed in a study of statistics involving recent fatal boating accidents in the off-shore waters. Of the 13 persons who perished in three recent boating tragedies, bodies of nine victims were recovered wearing some type of flotation equipment.

Life jackets and floating cushions are "short-time aids" and offer no protection against exposure—the ultimate cause of death of most persons dunked into the chilling seas.

Studies show that within two to 12 hours the body temperature of a person floating in a lifejacket or clinging to a life ring will be lowered to such an extent that forced sleep is induced and the victim subsequently drowns.

THE ADVICE of the Coast Guard is "Get out of the water. Get into an inflatable life raft or a small boat if possible."

The American Red Cross suggests three "Don't Over Do's" concerning safe boating practices:

"Don't Over-Load!"

"Don't Over-Power!"

"Don't Over-Look!"

Under the advice of "Don't Over-Look" is a suggestion that every person on board a boat in open water carry attached to his shirt or jacket a small flare. The flare, about the size of a fountain pen, can be discharged by a person in the water to attract the attention of rescue craft.

Cmdr. Robert G. Schwing, chief of recreational boating safety for the Coast Guard, estimates that by 1967 California will lead all other states in the number of stateregistered pleasure boats.

THE DIVISION of Small Craft Harbors estimates during the next 11 years the number of new boats plying California's off-shore and inland waters will increase by 24,900-EACH YEAR!

Each week an average of 480 new boats will be slid into the water with their skippers eager to set a course in pursuit of that for which the boats were designedpleasure.

Unfortunately for many, the course they chart will not take them there.

The United States Power Squadron, a nationwide volunteer nonprofit educational society dedicated to the teaching of safe small-craft handling to the boating public, claims the greatest prevention of boating accidents of all kinds is-knowledge!

The Long Beach Power Squadron offers two free classes in safe small-craft handling each spring and fall and encourages prospective hoat owners to enroll before buying a boat-whether it be an eight-foot subot, a twinscrew diesel, or a surplus Navy destroyer.

These and similar classes conducted year around by Coast Guard Auxiliary are offered free to boat owners and non-owners, sail men and power boat operators, whether their craft is trailered or kept in "wet" storage.

Cmdr. Maurice Kent of the 600-member LBPS reminds skippers and future skippers there is but one kind of pleasure boating-SAFE BOATINGI

## Safe Boating Quiz

How is your safe boating I.Q.? See how well you do answering these 10 TRUE or FALSE quiz questions regarding safe small craft handling.

Answers will be found following the last

1. Because they are less maneuverable than power-driven vessels sailboats always have the right of way over power boats.

2. It is a wise practice for new boat operators planning a trip to Catalina to ask other more experienced skippers what is the best compass course to steer to get to the island.

3. While under way it is a good practice to have youngsters wearing life jackets sit on the deck at the bow of a power boat to watch out for debris or other boats.

4. There is no law, but merely a practice, that dictates a water skier should wear a life belt if he

5. The Navy long ago determined the kedge anchor to be the most efficient design for the best holding power , consequently it would be wise for  ${\boldsymbol a}$ small craft skipper to acquire this type, but in a size best fitted for his boal.

6. Builders of modern glass boats have designed the boats with a built-in safety allowance which precludes the hoat from being overloaded.

7. Use of brake hand-control by the driver towing a boat-trailer equipped with electrical brakes will prevent overheated trailer brakes, fish-tailing, and jackknifing.

8. Skippers who use their boats on rivers and lakes can learn little by taking the free classes in "Seamanship" offered by the United States Power Squadrons or the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

9. It is a good practice for sea-going skippers to equip their boats with Citizen Band radio because there are so many more people guarding the various channels than there are guarding the marine band.

10. Purpose of attaching a length of chain between anchor and the anchor rope is to prevent sand and mud from getting into the strands of the

Answers: All questions are FALSE! If you answered any question TRUE It is time to brush up on your safe boating practices! Two excellent ways are to enroll in the safe small hoat handling classes offered in the spring and fall by the United States Power Squadrons and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

# U.S. Defense Policy Blitzed

By Vera Williams

S. DEFENSE policy is taken to task by Anthony Gray (a best-selling author who wrote this book pseudonymously) in "THE PENETRATORS" (Putnam's,

The novel deals with the fight against the abandonment of the manned bomber program as our administrators place their defensive ICBM eggs in one big nuclear basket.

What if another country cagily decides to use conventional weapons and the only U.S. deterrent or retaljatory devices are nuclear? If this warhead strikes, wouldn't the U.S. be forced to press the big war buttons which immediately would escalate the World War II type of attack into the World War III type of fin-

The questions are perlinent. The writing is immediate and urgent.

POETIC fantasy combines with realistic details in author-artist Marilyn Morris's "MOTHER MARRIED A DIPLOMAT" (Pageant, \$3.50), the story of Madame Minette, fashion feline whose greatest wish is to see the distinguished goingson and the cat pets of the United Nations' members. When she finally attains her wish, she falls in love with the pet of the American ambassador, a cat named Tabby.

ON THE PREMISE that the last 10 years of William Jennings Bryan were a "finely structured microcosm of his entire career," Prof. Lawrence W. Levine of the University of California of-



EARL HAMNER IR. tells the story of a 16year-old boy's search for his errant father on a single crucial day in "YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE" (Random House, \$4.95).



fers a strongly documented study of the silver-tongued crusader for peace, Christian morality and the Democratic

Understanding and interpretation of Bryan's evangelism, rather than judgment, is the purpose of "DEFEND-ER OF THE FAITH" (Oxford Press, \$7.50) which deals with Bryan's career from June 1915, when he resigned as secretary of state from Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, until July 1925, when he died in Dayton, Tenn., five days after the Scopes Trial.

The author reconciles all Bryan's public images-radical, liberal, conservative, reactionary and rabble-rousing champion of western and southern agrarian and smalltown America-into one rational but complex reformer.

For it was one man, Bryan, who opposed the League to Enforce Peace, but supported the League of Nations; denounced monopolies and excess profits but collected lecture fees for extolling the value of Miami real estate; campaigned for prohibition and women's suffrage but ignored the Ku Klux Klan; fought evolution and educational freedom but pleaded for progressive la-bor legislation, liberal tax laws, federal aid to farmers and public ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones.

FOR 30 YEARS, while reporting world affairs for leading magazines and writing his famous "Inside" books, John Gunther met, or covered, the major figures who helped shape the destiny of mankind.

He has culled, for "PRO-CESSION" (Harper & Row, \$6.95) the profiles, or character estimates, of 50 dominant personalities. These are reprinted verbatim, with a foreward for each noting when it was written and, in some instances, the state of affairs at the time, Passages in italics following the biographies bring them up to date, reappraising, explaining and reminiscing.

The character assessments start with the dictators Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin of "Inside Europe" and their antagonists, Churchill and range through Hirohito, Chiang and Nehru of "Inside Asia," and FDR and HST of "Inside U.S.A." and Eisenhower and MacArthur, who Gaulle Montgomery and Alexander, Khrushchev, Madame Lupescu, Nasser, Ibn Saud, Laval, Blum and even humanitarians Weizmann and Schweitzer,

Gunther writes that, rather than interview, he sought to "grasp the flavor of a man, his impact, what he stood for, what made him what he was, and what color he gave to the fabric of his time."

THE TILLER of the soil has always been the backbone of the three lands that make up what is now called Yugoslavia, and the short stories from Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia in "DEATH OF A SIMPLE GIANT" (Vanguard, \$5.95) have the rug-gedness and simplicity of the peasant. In fact, modern fiction though they are, they are almost like folk tales. Some of the writers are "old timers," that is they were writing before the reign of Tito, and one, Ivo Andric, had won international renown long before World War II.

The people of these stories have had only hardship as their handmaidens. In Mihailo Lalic's "The Shepherdess" the father of an executed Partisan is captured by the Chetniks who had executed his son (the Partisans, Tito's men, and the Chelniks both fought Germans, but fought each other, too). He is a "decrepit old man;" before being shot, "bent over and exhausted, at the last moment of his life, scornfully he straightened himself out, saying: 'I am glad to die with such company, such good honest people'" (he is referring to his companions who are also executed).

Perhaps the story that is really flesh and blood of the Yugoslav village, is the Slovenian Ciril Kosmac's "Death of a Simple Giant." because through it shine all the toughness and all the kindness of the ordinary folk who are closest to na-

"AN ANCIENT ENEMY" by Pierre Moinot (Doubleday, \$4.50), a best seller in France as "Le Sable Vif." is a chilling study of a man dedicated to revenge and what happens when he finally faces his adversary. Jerome Vadles had known pain, known it so intimately that he felt compassion for the suffering of the most inconsequential animal or insect, yet for 20 years he had been driven by a single dominating ambition: to track down a particular man and kill him. The final action

rated full books, plus De takes place on the rocky island of Corsica, Moinot was a friend and protege of the late Albert Camus.

> HOW OLD were you in 1944? Do you remember C stickers and Big Little Books and Fibber McGee's closet? If you do, your book is "THE GREATEST THING SINCE SLICED BREAD" (Putnam's \$4.50) by Don Robertson, author of the 1964 Putnam award winner, "A Flag Full of Stars.'

> Morris Bird II, a likeable 9-year-old, on Oct. 20, 1944, sets out to walk across Cleveland to see a friend, He ends a hero because that was the day the Cleveland gas works blew un.

IN "THE WESTERN FRONT" (Lippincott, \$5), John Terraine, young English military analyst, reflects with insight and compassion on the fighting on the West-ern Front in World War I and touches on matters which still figure in arguments: Why the long deadlock? Why did Haig pursue his strategy at Passchendacle, described by his generals as hopeless? Were the casualties more shocking than Napoleon's at Waterloo or the Civil War battles of Shiloh, Antietam and Gettysburg? Was a Western Front necessary?

FEW READERS will lay down "BOY GRAVELY" by Iris Dornfield (Knopf, \$4.95.) Fortunately, it can be read at one sitting. Gravely is a half-literate musician genius who struggles painfully up through self-education, first as a writer of successful popular songs promoted by his grandmother, a crystalgazing Hollywood charlatan, to eventual recognition as a serious composer. The scene shifts from a California slum to the demi-world left over from the great age of jazz in New Orleans, to Chicago, New York and West Germany. The climax is when Gravely's symphony is given a catastrophic first performance in Hollywood

ADAM Clayton Powell's stormy and controversial career is probed in "ADAM CLAYTON POWELL AND THE POLITICS OF RACE" by Neil Hickey and Ed Edwin (Fleet, \$6.50.) Powell has been sent to Congress every two years since 1944 -often without campaigning. He is the pastor of the largest Protestant congrega-

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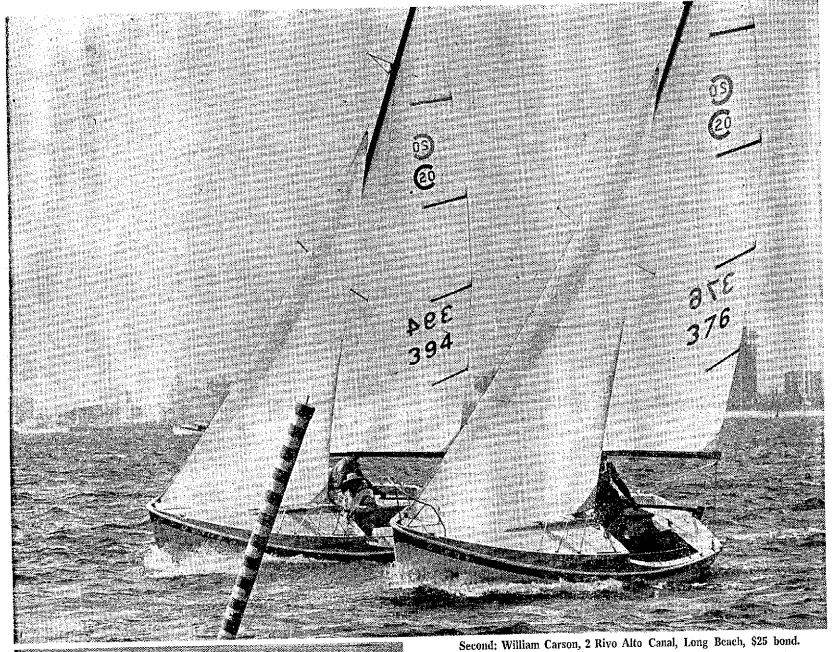
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First Prize, black and white, Steve Ruff, 2630 Linden Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach, \$50 U. S. Savings Bond.



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# Fourth Round Photo Winners

Black and white photos that topped the field in the fourth week of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented on this page. Winners in the color division: Richmond M. Volls, 2361 Faust Ave., Long Beach, \$50 bond; Marcia J. Noh, 1728 E. 3rd St., Apt. 20, Long Beach, \$25 bond, and Dennis Chenea, 252 E. 52nd St., Long Beach, \$10 in cash. Winners may pick up their prizes at the office of the cashler, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach. The contest continues for two more weeks, through July 18. Contest rules and other details will be found on Page 2.

# Dogs Have Feelings, Too

O YOU know that cows give more milk if soft music is played at milking time? But what, you ask, has such an off-beat question to do with the picture



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### By Eleanor Avery Price

accompanying this article trained is to find a reliable showing two German shepherd dogs going gaily over a hurdle? Plenty, Psychology is a good approach in dog training. We don't play soft music, but if we are smart we realize that each dog requires individual understanding and basic rules tallored to fit his problems. Training is more than imposing our will. It is "com-munication" of a type that inspires a dog's eager co-operation. It is patience, persistence, kindness.

The best way to get a dog

class and follow it through. Then enter the dog in obedience matches. There is a sanctioned match today pre-sented by Southeast Obedience Club at Lynwood Park, Century and Bullis streets. Entries close at 12:30 p.m., and judging starts at 10 a.m. Cost: \$1.50, and 75 cents for each additional class. You can learn a lot, too, just by watching.

MANY DOGS have inferiority complexes, delusions of grandeur, and/or physical disabilities. Some problems are due to man's commerdowngrading the dignity, health, and intelligence of large segments. Take the popular dog, le plus chie poodle. While there are a lot of wonderful poodles earning obedience degrees (they were originally German gun dogs, not lap dogs or circus performers), there are others whose breeders are so frantic to produce them by the yardful that they commit all kinds of genetic sins, and the pathetic creatures are ruined for practical purposes. Or take the beautiful German shepherd dog. The wrong kind of

"love" has corrupted thousands of them with hip dysplasia. (True of other breeds, too.) Persons to blame are worse than scientific vivisectionists. Fortunately there are still conscientious breeders who use only dogs X-rayed for normalcy in breeding, and to them we must turn if curses of unscrupulous breeding are ever to disappear.

BUT BACK to psychological approach of dog training. Almost to a pup, they are convinced they are rightful owners of everything they can sink their teeth intosocks, shoes, rug edges, light cords, etc. The reality of a bone and ball world is dull cializing certain breeds, thus in comparison. A firm "No" repeated many times may stop the piracy, but dogs don't like to be yelled atit hurts their feelings. So give the pup many "chewables" of his own. Pet shops offer a varlety, Or make some yourself. For one, take a strip of old sheet and tie it into many knots. This is

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After coming to a halt

and whirling about quickly, the bull tore off toward

Dorls a second time, She

wanted to flee, but couldn't

seem to move her legs. Al-

most instinctively she

flicked her large cape on her

right side again. And again

the fluttering pass worked

for her, although she caught

a hot whiff of the animal's

breath: so close had it

Realizing that she had

pressed her luck far enough,

Doris turned and broke all

speed records in scrambling

over the wire fence. She and

her two uneasy male com-

panions recovered their

composure from the safety

of the opposite side. Sud-

denly it occurred to Doris

what a great risk she had

SHE AND HER two

whipped past her body.

Doris!"

Strong, healthy, well-bred German shepherd dogs find fun in activity such as hurdling.

safer than a knotted manilla rope that shreds and is swallowed. White untanned shoe leather strips are also en-

Almost all dogs will pull their owners around on the lead unless corrected by quick jerks or by the new harmless "shock" collar and

Girl Bullfighter From El Monte

SEE GERMAN shepherd dogs July 11 at Golden West Club event at Monrovia Recreation Park, and July 18 at German Shepherd Dog Club of L. A. at North Hollywood Park. Also on July 11. Boxer Club of Southern California has a specialty at the Hunting and Fishing Club,



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"Novawood," said the an-nouncement, "results from impregnating wood with a liquid monomer-a simple chemical-and then exposing the treated wood to radiation from a gammaray source, such as (radioactive) Cobalt-60."

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the AEC, "for use in floors, window frames, sills and doors, tool handles, indoor and outdoor furniture, structural beams, sporting goods, boat decks and fitagape from the safe side of her moonlight adventure, the fence) shouted: "Bravo, they redoubled their efforts to help her. Thanks to their persistence and influence, Doris was signed to appear in a countryside novillada (in which small bull caives are fought).

> That was a break for her. Hundreds of villagers turned out-some of them impelled by curiosity-to watch her in action. It was advertised, via handbills, in small Spanish newspapers, and by word of mouth, that Doris Weninger, the Southern Culifornia cutie, would be the first woman (since 1907) to fight bulls on fuot in Spain!

Facing the spirited young animal, Doris cited It with her capole (large cape). Her first four passes drew oles from her university friends and village aficionados, Gaining confidence steadily, Doris gave what the village newspaper described as "a fair performance for a novice."

TODAY, DORIS sums up: "That was my happiest and most rewarding experience in Spain — fighting in the village novillada," Despite the satisfaction it brought her, she suddenly realized that she stood a better chance of getting ahead in her career in Mexico. So she left Spain, returned to the United States, and made a beeline for Juarez, Mexico.

One Sunday soon thereafter, this reporter introduced Doris to his friend,

ville University heard about Patricia McCormick, queen bee of American lady bullfighters. Pat. complimented Doris on "breaking through the barrier in Spain." In brief, on being the first woman to fight bulls on foot In that country in 58 years.

Pat also urged Doris to move to Mexico City, hire a manager, and push her career determinedly. Unhesitatingly, Doris followed Pat McCormick's advice, In Mexico City, however, Cupid's arrow suddenly changed her plans. She fell in love with Craig Petticolas, an American student who was then living in Mexico

A sort time later they raturned to the U.S. and were wed in a border town. On their wedding night her young husband pleadeds Doris-I urge you: No more bullfighting. I want a wife free of horn wounds and bodily scars.

"If I had to sit in the stands and watch you fight bulls, that would soon make a nervous wreck out of me." In response to which plea Doris gave up bullfighting -"very regretfully," she

In her quiet, reflective moments today she often lets her thoughts drift and linger along memory trail. One experience stands out above all others: the moonlight night, on the Spanish ranch, when she averted disaster by inducing a wild bull to obey her swinging



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"It shows promise," said tings, shoe lasts, dies, jigs,

friends had brought no medicines or bandages with them. Had Doris suffered a horn wound, it would have been necessary to transport her by bicycle to the nearest doctor's office-a dis-

tance of 12 miles, As the trio pedaled back

taken.

to Seville in the moonlight, Doris congratulated herself on having escaped injury in her first bout with a wild bull. Firmly she vowed to gain her future experience by caping tamer and smaller bulls-in daylight!

When her friends at Se-

Eighteen

### The U.S. Patent Office Reflects

# America's Inventive Genius

**BOB HORTON** 

N THE 1860s, Sam Huffman built a better mousetrap.

His invention, not the first nor the last, was a cage and a box equipped with a hollow cylinder.

The mouse would enter what resembled a doorway to a perfectly good mouse house. Under his weight, the cylinder would revolve, descend and dump him into the cage. Then the cylinder would flip back up to its

normal position. On Feb. 25, 1865, the U. S. Patent Office issued Huffman a patent for his trap.

Six years later somebody else designed another snare that dunked the mouse in a tank of water.

The Patent Office patented that one, too and dozens more in following years: traps that electrocuted the little critter, strung him up by the neck or clapped upon him with wire jaws.

ALL OF WHICH probably doesn't il-Justrate what Abraham Lincoln-a patent holder himself-had in mind when he said:

"The patent system added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius."

Now 175 years old, the system has issued 3,250,000 patents, outlining the greatest technological revolution the world has known and detailing everything from those mouse traps to the Mercury space capsule.

Between 1869 and 1910, for example, American genius produced the air brake for trains, the Wright Brothers' airplane, aluminum processing, Edison's light, the induction motor, the Linotype, motion picture projector, phonograph, Mr. Bell's telephone, thermo-setting plastic, the three-electrode vacuum tube, the typewriter, the horseless carriage and the locomotive.

The list of other inventions seems almost endless: Whitney's gin, Howe's sewing machine, McCormick's reaper, the Colt revolver, John Decr's steel plow and in modern times Fermi's atomic pile.

THE U. S. Patent Office approves 1,000 to 1,200 patent applications a week, but rejects perhaps twice as many.

And getting a patent doesn't mean the invention will go down in history. For the few inventors who find fortune there are thousands developing something no one may ever want, to wit:

-A spring-powered pistol that fired a circle of screen wire to hit flies. Invented by a Michigan man, it was called the "Fly-Hater's Friend."

-A semi-saucer grapefruit shield for Sunday, July 4, 1965

squirt protection at the breakfast tuble.

Patented by a Brooklyn man in 1927.

—A ladies' hat topped with a small vessel of liquid for spraying bubbles during moments of merriment.

The nation's founding fathers thought It desirable to provide incentive for ingenuity, and wrote into the Constitution that Congress shall have power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries.'

George Washington signed the first patent law on April 10, 1790.

Four months later, Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vt., got the first patent. It was for an improvement in "the making of potash and pearl ash by a new apparatus and process." Potash was a big ingredient in soapmaking.

THE PRESENT Patent Office, supervised by a commissioner, was created under legislation in 1836, and America began rolling through the industrial revolution.

With the 1836 bill came the first consecutive numbering of patents. No. 1 went to John Ruggles, a senator from Maine, for a locomotive steam engine for rail and roads-"designed to give multiplied tractive power to the locomotive and prevent the evil sliding on wheels."

The technology that followed so startled Henry L. Ellsworth, the first commissioner of patents, that when he resigned in 1843 he said:

The advancements of the arts taxes our credulity and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

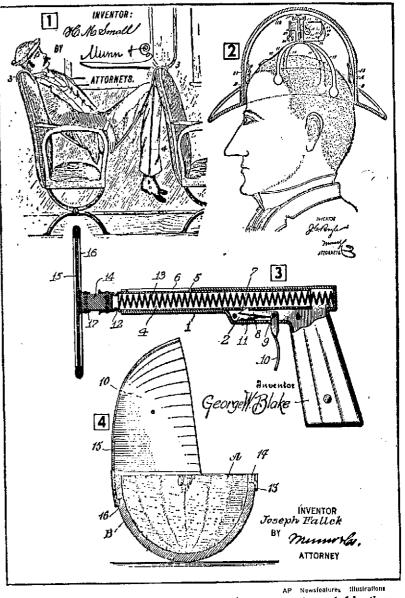
But inventors kept inventing and patent applications kept coming. The system, however, remained virtually unchanged.

Cartoons to the contrary, an inventor nowadays doesn't haul his gadget to the patent examiner's office in Washington for approval.

SINCE 1880 models have been required only on rare occasions. But drawings and technical material sometimes as thick as a mail order catalogue are submitted for scrutiny by 1,000 chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers who process patent applications.

They lay down three criteria for granting patents: the thing must be new, useful "unobvious" to someone in the field.

You can't get a patent on an idea or a



To the U. S. Patent Office and then oblivion was the road traveled by these patents: Hammock for sleeping in railway coaches, self-tipping derby hat without touch of human hands, mechanical fly - squasher, grapefruit shield.

method of doing business.

Nor can you patent air, but Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has patented man-made elements produced by nuclear bombardment.

Other prominent people holding patents have included:

-Abe Lincoln, who patented a device in 1849 to lift vessels over shoals with airinflated bellows.

-Mark Twain, whose patent on a scrapbook was profitable.

—Composer Oscar Hammerstein, who

held a score of patents for cigar-making. -Lillian Russell, who took note of a

continuing problem facing stage troupers and invented an improved trunk.

The backlog of applications now awaiting decision totals 218,000.

It takes an average of three years, one month and 15 days to get a patent, sometimes up to six years.

By 1975, that delay may stretch to 10 years because of an anticipated backing of 535,000 applications.

### A PATENT lasts 17 years.

President Johnson has acted to speed the office through its mountains of paperwork, authorizing the first basic study of the system since the 1836 act.

By executive order in April, Johnson created a commission to undertake the study and directed it to recommend within 18 months any legislation required to strengthen the system.

"We have no corner on the inventive process," the President said in a message to a dinner commemorating the 175th an-

niversary, "and the competitive world struggle intensifies with every passing year. In order to maintain our lead we must make our patent system even more per-

The Patent Office prides itself in avoiding controversy. Never, it says, has the Patent Office been investigated on an accusation that it leaked an inventor's secreta from his application.

But once a patent is issued, anyone can get a copy for a quarter. The Patent Office fills 28,000 orders daily from a 2.5-acre basement beneath the building housing the Department of Commerce, of which the Patent Office is a part.

QUITE OFTEN, nonetheless, patents hecome the focal point of suits claiming infringement, or other grounds.

For example, George C. Barnhart, a pioneer airman, figured the government owed him \$10 million for preventing him from capitalizing on aircraft patents.

Barnhart turned some of his 70 patents over to the Army Air Corps in 1942 for use during World War II. One was for a split-edge wing flap, a landing brake used by most big planes from the late 1930s to the jet age.

Fighting ended three years later, but the Air Force refused to return the licenses until 1951, when the state of war between the U.S. and Germany formally ended.

In 1962, Congress approved a bill authorizing Barnhart to sue the government

and square the debt. He died two months later, before suit could be filed.

## Setup for a Cookout



Poised for a cup of coffee at a gay cookout ensemble is Linda Foster of NBC 'Hank' series.

### By Steve Ellingson

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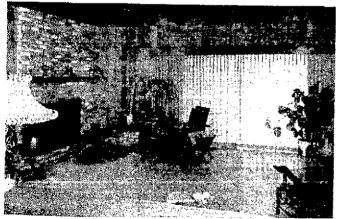
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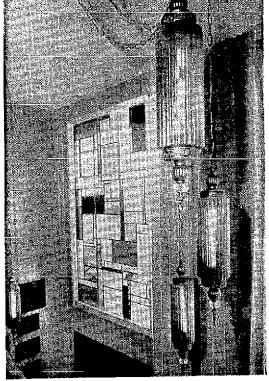
## By Stella George

IN THE MATTER of interior decoration of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickard, 3291 Falkland Circle, Huntington Harbour, decided that the physical aspects of their residence deserved the best. The talents of Shirley Lynn, an interior designer, were engaged for this purpose.

The entrance hall is larger than rooms in many homes. A clue to the motif of the decorating within is on the double doors which lead to the entry. Door handles are brass "Imperial Cat Fish" pulls inlaid with semi-precious stones. A stained glass window above in the second story was custom designed by the decorator and is done in shades of blue, green and amber.

Flooring in the entry is black slate grouted in charconl. Wall coverings are Oriental grass cloth and ceder paneling. The stairway is at the left, a curved, floating stairwell with exposed aggregate steps and black wrought iron railings. In the inner garden under the stairway is an Oriental pine tree and a pair of black iron cranes. A Chinese mandarin hangs over the garden. Wall decorations on the right are antique salling charts. Two Oriental benches, made of hand-carved ceder with black leather cushions, line the right wall. A Magna Farris palm tree is at the far end near the dining room.

THE DINING ROOM is located at the far end of the entrance hall and is "hidden" with a tall curved grill divider in traditional "Shibui" pattern finished in aged char-



Looking down from top of stairway: A custom stained glass window is set above front door.

coal tones. Carpeting is avocado bronze-green which is curved to follow the shape of the slate and grill. The dining table, chairs and buffet are dark walnut and teak with chairs upholstered in Ming blue. The chandelier is of smoke-colored lucite crystal.

The living room is luxurious with a black lava stone fireplace at the far end and a black and gold hearth. The carpeting is the same as that in the dining room. The ceiling is paneled teak. All the pleces are finished in walnut (a very dark shade of walnut) in classic Oriental design with subtle carving. The modular unit is goldleaf with a marble top.

The three-piece 20-foot sectional is upholstered in Ming blue with an Oriental block and circle design. Two



SAVE — ADD ON AND SAVE



Teak ceiling adds a distinctive note to the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickard. Much of the furniture was custom designed, the Pickards believing the home deserved the very best.



There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazina will help you.

## ്⇔GARDEN CLUBS

by Elmer Thomson at a meeting of Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Los Altos Garden Club will hear a talk by a policewoman of the Long Beach Police Department juvenile division at a dessert luncheon and meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Hostesses: Mrs. G. N. Perry,

### Slides of a trip through Mrs, C. J. Barr and Mrs. the Northwest will be shown John Irminger. Mrs. R. I. Williams is club president.

Diseases of dablias and how to recognize them will be the subject of a nanel discussion of the Southern California Dahlia Society at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association in Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St. Leaves of suspect plants may be submitted for inspection.

## Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week . You can still set out new hydrangeas in bloom if you keep them in shady areas, Remember to water them often.

If you're going on vacation, leave specific instructions for your garden while you're away. Gathering all potted plants in one easy-towater area where your substitute can't miss them is one good idea, and applying a damp, three-inch mulch to moisture-loving plants in-sures their water supply for about a week.

Finish pruning any spring flowering shrubs, and be sure to remove spent flowers from rhododendrons to prevent seed setting.

Fuchsias are available at nurseries in upright or hanging forms, and this is the ideal time to start your collection of the new colors and flower forms. Give them a rich, moist slightly acid soil in filtered shade and keep them happy with frequent overhead watering.

Vegetables started now will be ready to harvest in late summer and fall. They're still available started in flats at your nursery.

## Dorothy Digs

This has been a very bad vear for snails and slugs. I think that more people have told me about these pests than any other this season.

I always recommend a snail pellet that does not contain arsenic because it is less dangerous to use around children and pets. I prefer the pellets instead of the meal as it is much easier to scatter pellets around than to make piles of the meal. Also, on windy days I have found that a lot of my meal blows away.

Unfortunately there is no complete cure for snails because a new crop is produced every 3 weeks or so and they keep coming in from adjoining yards. But by keeping a few pellets scattered around you can control them and protect your valuable plants.

## Signs of Friendliness

RIENDLY entrance signs extend a hand of welcome to the street. Maybe you prefer the quiet anonymity of only a house num-ber. But if you want to be more than just another numeral in the block you can use a sign in character with your home.

You will have to consider the architecture of your house, its site, and the hobbies and interests of your family. Be sure that your sign is unusual and serviceable. Let it create a feeling of friendliness.

Making these signs poses no great problem for the amateur painter or woodcarver, Imagination is more important than technical skill, for here it is individuality that counts. However, you can buy a pattern of letters and numbers and cut them out of plywood, scraps of wood or metal with a coping saw,-BERTHA BLAN-CHARD



Comical bee, barely awake enough to stay put, lolls atop this sign in the Palm Springs area.



Birds chirp cheerfully in this carved-out "shingle" of welcome.



Country scene swings on the arm of "Thimble Cottage Farm" sign.



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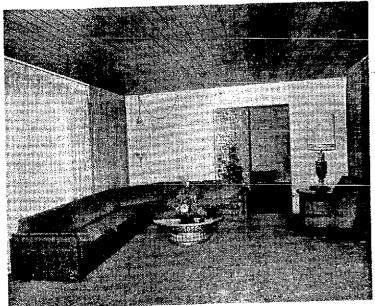
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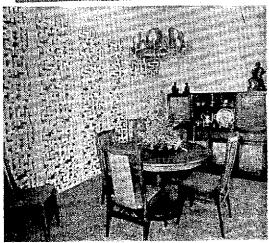
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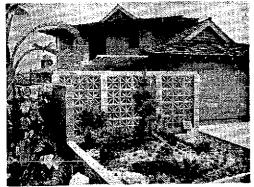
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matching chairs are done in a lighter shade of Ming blue and an occasional chair is upholstered in a two-toned irridescent fabric of avocado and bronze-green.

DRAPES AND sheer draperies are bronze-green with muted gold threads. Accessories include a tall, temple candlestick metal lamp; an antique Buddha on the hearth; hand-carved ivory figurines, a miniature Oriental pine tree, and goldleaf temple coins hanging on the face of the



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Simple elegance of the furnishings adds to spacious look of the living room (above). Filigree divider (deep center) curves to separate dining area; its placement is shown at left.

fireplace.

The kitchen, adjacent to the dining room, has walnut cabinets and has plenty of room for a dinette set near sliding glass doors which lead to a deck-patio. The deck area is extremely spacious, running the length of the house, and wide enough to accommodate a ping pong table.

Furniture in the family room is black rattan; upholstery a colorful blend of red, bronze-green, gold and black. Drapes are deep antique bronze-gold. The wet bar is surrounded by shelves displaying a collection of ships, plaques and other items collected by the owners on various trips abroad. Stereo equipment is housed behind paneled doors with music wired throughout the house. Walls are handrubbed walnut.

CARPETING in the master bedroom suite is "Imperial purple." Draperies and bedspread are a delicate shade of blue-lilac. Hanging lights over the bed stands are of white silk trimmed in gold. The master bedroom suite opens to a second-story deck running the entire length of the room. Fixtures in the adjoining bath are gold-plated with tile areas done in lilac.

Walls, carpeting and draperies in daughter, Sandy's room, are frosted aqua with lemon-lime the accent color. Furniture is white, and the bedspread is a multi-colored floral print. Accessories include a toy chest, stuffed animals, and a petite rocking chair.

The room of a brand new son, Michael Thomas, born on May 22, is in the process of being "rigged in a nautical theme to accommodate the new Captain."



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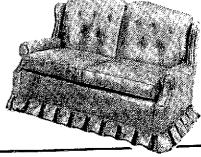
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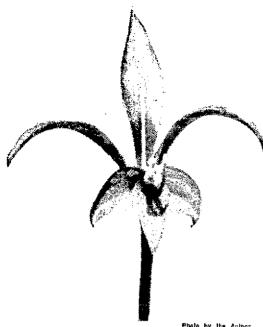
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# Bulbs That Bloom All Year



Sprekelia formosissimi (Aztec lily) is a summer blooming bulb with showy, orchid flowers.

## By Joe Littlefield

and most folk automatically the year, add interesting vision spring flowering daffodils tulips, Dutch hvacinths, freesias, Dutch iris, and some of the smaller blooming bulbs.

There's a number of other kinds of flowering bulbs

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Mention the word bulbs that bloom other seasons of shape flowers, colors, and some provide fragrance, too.

> For instance, one of the lesser known bulbs is Sprekelia, "Jacobean lily," "St. James lily," and also is called "Aztec lily," that flowers after the spring blooming bulbs finish. The crimson red blossoms of these flowers are totally different from the usual trumpet form flowers of scale lilies or hybrid amaryllis. The unusual sprekelia open face orchid flower design is emphasized by the prominent curving staments.

amaryllis necks of bulbs should be above the garden soil level for best blooming performance. "Necks" means the tip area from where leaves grow. Both these kinds of bulbs should be left in the ground for several years because they provide longer blooming season mass of flowers. Much later they should be dug up, separated, then replanted. The hybrid amaryllis bulbs, too, bloom about the same time as the sprekelias

Paneratium maritimum,

fragrant white blossoms, years without replanting. provide summer color. The plants are evergreen, the half-inch-wide strap-like leaves are twisted a little on the order of a cork-screw.

The strikingly showy tall growing fragrant pink flowered amarcrinum with wide evergreen leaves provides a bold green mass of foliage. The nearly three-foot-tall flower stalks topped with dozen or more flowers and buds continue to bloom for a week to 10 days. The older clumps blossom from summer into the fall season. The lily-like pink flowers re-mind one of the "naked pink ladies" amaryllis renamed brunsvigia that are leafless when they bloom in August.

NERINE "pink triumphant" rich pink color spider flowers time their blooming season for Thanksgiving, and might be nicknamed the Thanksgiving lily. Usually they miss this remembered day by a day or two. Once they start flowering, they'll continue for about three weeks

The bulbs mentioned are but a few of a number of others that flower various seasons of the year.

Gladiolus may be dug up when plants have finished blooming, and the foliage has died down, the bulbs (corms) soil cleaned off, then stored till late fall to early winter replanting in the

## Grow Seedlinas

Make your own seedling SPREKELIA and hybrid incubator by following this simple advice from the "Glad" home service group: Fill a flat shallow pan about 2 inches deep with potting soil. Scatter seeds over surface and water thoroughly using a fine spray. Cut a piece of clear plastic wrap large enough to cover the top of the pan completely. Seal all edges and place in a dark warm spot.

> After seedlings appear, move to a cooler, lighter location; continue to water. Remove wrap as soon as second leaves appear.

"Peruvian daffodil," large ground for three or four

Those left in ground for several years progressively grow smaller, with attendant smaller blossoms, yet do quite well.

IRIS are in same family group. Old Iris plants should be dug up now, separated, young plants replanted, the old knobby rhizomes discarded. Rhizome is the thick underground root stock, with roots growing down from the underside of rhizome and leaves growing up from one end.

Iris plants bloom better if upper part of rhizome is slightly above the soil, excepting where plants may be growing in hot, dry desert areas.

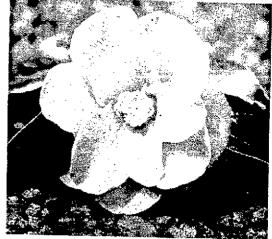
This is the season of the year, too, that gardeners purchase iris bare root from iris specialists, because they are divided and replanted. Bare root iris are more economical than later in the year when they are planted in containers.

### Worm Barrier

To protect young plants from cutworms, the "Glad" home service group recommends that, when transplanting you make a belt of plastic for each plant cover plant two inches above the surface of the ground and two inches below the surface with plastic wrap, leaving roots and top

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)





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## 'Automatic' Crossword Puzzle

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brainteaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can checkyour answers on another page . . . but no fair pecking.

### Kaling Kalinda

## Token of Alaska

By Maurice M. Gould

MOST UNUSUAL numismatic find was the one MOST UNUSUAL numismane in New England a few

A new roadway was being built through part of what had at one time been his great-grandfather's apple orchard. As is usual with any 12-year-old boy, he spent every spare moment watching each shovelfull of earth as it was dug and taken away.

One day he noticed a shiny object, and first thought it was an old coin on picking it up.

After taking it home and removing the surface dirt, he found it to be an attractive piece and kept it out of curiosity. He showed it to his dad, who had an interest in coin collecting, and his dad in turn showed it to some collectors and dealers, and after the piece was checked thoroughly, it was found to be a rare token of Alaska.

The obverse had the following legend: "Anchorage, Alaska, Made of Virgin Gold and Copper," with gold nugget, in the center. It also had the letters, a gold nugget, in the center. It also may refer to the "Val" under the gold nugget, which may refer to the town of Valdez, which is noted for its gold and copper mines.

The reverse is very unusual and has the natural resources of Alaska listed, as follows: "Gold, Copper, Coal, Fish, Lumber, Dairy, Livestock, Agriculture."



Alaska token, rare item discovered in an old New England apple orchard.

In the center is depicted the Midnight Sun, beside a Glacier, and the legend, "Midnight Sun."

This piece survived the elements of the tough

New England climate for many years and is in an excellent state of preservation.

One of the great mysteries is: how would an Alaskan token be buried in the soil of New England? Did a returning miner, who might have helped pick apples in the orchard; lose his lucky token? Possibly the family will some day find in its records the facts concerning one of its members who visited or mined in Alaska and brought back an interesting souvenir, not realizing that this piece would some day be a collector's item with an approximate value of \$350.

UNITED STATES Half-Cents were coined from 1793 to 1857. The mintages were very low compared to most other series, and the various types reflect the history and decorative tastes of that period. There are many interesting varieties, including a "spiked

All Half-Cents are scarce and are in big demand by collectors. Even the re-strikes of 1831 to 1849 are very difficult to obtain and bring high prices.

The four major types are the "Liberty Cap." "Draped Bust," "Turban Head," and "Braided Hair."

The 1796 is the rarest date, and in sales and auctions brings from \$750 to several thousand dollars, depending on its condition. The face value of this coin is the smallest denomination of any struck for the U. S. government.

A QUESTION often asked is, "What is the Feuchtwanger Cent of 1837?"

These were coins minted by Dr. Feuchtwanger, who produced a metal consisting of nickel, copper. and some zinc. He suggested to Congress that his metal be substituted for copper, and he produced some 1-cent and 3-cent pieces for distribution to Congressmen and other notables to show them the fine qualities of his alloy.

These coins are well struck and are the size of our small cent. There is an eagle on the obverse and the date 1837. The reverse has the legend, "Feuchtwanger's Composition," with the words "one cent" in a wreath.

(General Features Corp.)

## Lovers Teamed Again



Currently the world's most publicized lovers, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in "The Sandpiper," highly emotional love story.

VIBRANT love story world's most beautiful seenery, the Big Sur coast of California, is unfolded in Panavision and color in

"The Sandpiper," with Elizset against some of the aboth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint the protagonists of a compelling romantic triangle.

The new Martin Ranso-



Miss Taylor is cast as an unconventional art-Ist who is in love with her son's headmaster.

hoff production, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in association with Film ways, marks Elizabeth Taylor's first screen appearance in two years and her first role opposite Richard Burtson since their outstanding hit in "The V.J.P.s."

"THE SANDPIPER," based on a story by producer Ranshoff, might have been written to order for Miss. Taylor, who is given a role of striking dramatic range and who has never looked more beautiful in the costumes created for her by Irene Sharaff.

It is the highly emotional love story of an unconventional woman living a nonconformist life and a married man of strong conservative background, whose passionate love affair comes close to breaking up the man's marriage and ruining his career.

Miss Taylor is Laura Reynolds, who has chosen to lead an unfettered life as an artist, even spurning the offer of marriage from the man who has fathered her child out of wedlock. Burton is Dr. Edward Hewitt, an Episcopalian minister and headmaster of a private school, married to Claire (Eva Marie Saint) who is devoted to him.

DESPITE the explosive clash of the disparate personalities of Laura and Hewitt and his dislike of her beatnik friends (one of whom paints her in their nude) their mutual attraction is overpowering and their love inevitable. In the end, Hewitt finds the strength to break with, Laura-but their love affair has left them with a greater understanding and has enriched their lives.

Director Vincente Minnelli has probed deeply into the depth of the charactersi and dramatic conflicts of "The Sandpiper" and every scene rings true. He has also gained magnificent arlistry in photographing the beauty of the Big Sur land and waterscapes, with many of the story's romantic interludes taking place in beach trysts. Here, too, is an explosive scene of a wild beatnik beach party which ends in violence

THE PRODUCTION is of Academy Award caliber, Director Minnelli, Miss Taylor, Miss Saint and designor Irene Sharaff all have won "Oscars." The other principals include Charles Bronson, Robert Webber, Torin Thatcher, Tom Drake, James Edwards, Doug Henderson and eight-year-old Morgan Mason, playing Miss Taylor's son.

# Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Book 21

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### By Leonard Goldberg ACROSS

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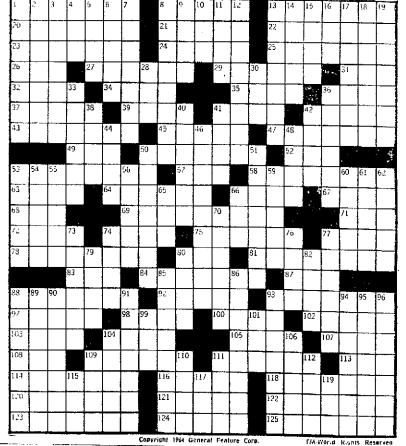
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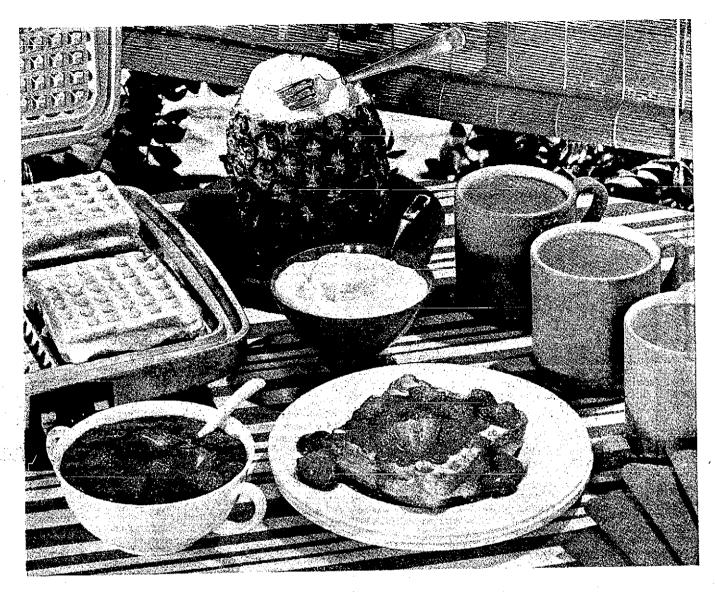
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Colorful menu for a June breakfast outdoors includes Waffled Breakfast Sandwiches topped with strawberry

sauce. Fresh pineapple is served with sour cream and frosty mugs of chilled Coffee Eggnog are the capper.

# Breakfast in the Sun

## By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

START YOUR COOKOUT early in the day—at breakfast. It's fun to eat your morning meal outdoors and linger over the Coffee Eggnog.

Set up a fetching table on your patio or lanai and bring out the waffle iron for Waffled Breakfast Sandwiches. No batter to mix, just bake slices of white bread, butter-crisp on the outside and fill with Swiss cheese and Canadian bacon. Fill mugs with Coffee Eggnog. It's a frosty, refreshing waker-upper on a hot morning and a clever way to slip eggs into your breakfast menu.

### Pineapple With Sour Cream

1 fresh pincapple

2 teaspoons sugar

1 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

To cut pineapple: Slice off the crown and stem end from pineapple; with a thin-bladed, sharp knife, cut between fruit and skin. Push fruit out of shell. Slice fruit into 8 slices and core; stack slices in shell. Blend together sour cream, sugar and cinnamon. Serve along with pineapple slices. 8 servings.

### Waffled Breakfast Sandwich

Preheated waffle baker

8 slices Canadian bacon

16 slices white bread

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter,

8 slices Swiss cheese

softened

On 8 slices bread place a slice of Swiss cheese and a slice of bacon; cover with remaining slices of bread to make 8 sandwiches. Butter outside of sandwiches on both sides. Bake in waffle baker until golden brown. Top with Strawberry Sauce3. 8 servings.

### \*Strawberry Sauce

1/4 cup sugar 2 teapsoons cornstarch

1 cup mashed strawberries 2 cup sliced strawberries

In a saucepan combined sugar and cornstarch; add mashed

strawberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add sliced strawberries and heat to serving temperature. (Do not overcook.)

### Coffee Eggnog

In a large mixing bowl beat together well 6 eggs, ¼ cup confectioners sugar, 2½ tablespoons instant coffee powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add 4 cups cold milk. Makes 8 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

A VOCADO is basic to this week's prize recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. Helen Small, 26320 Athena Ave., Harbor City. The recipe:

### Avocado Pic

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 cups graham crackers rolled fine 1/4 cup melted butter or salad oil Line pie dish with this mixture and pat down. Save 1/4 of this mixture for top of filling.

I large can sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup lemon juice

½-% cups avocado, mashed finely

Pour into pie tin over graham crackers and put remaining crumbs on top. Bake 15 minutes at 350. Cool and serve chilled.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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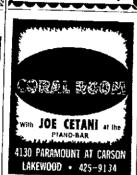
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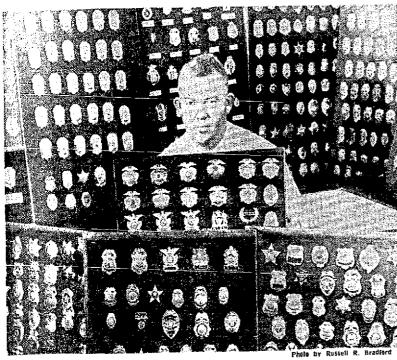
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## By Helen L. Gillum

the doorway of the Public Service Building at 400 W. Broadway is an exhibit of the Long Beach Police Department's collection of police badges from all over the world.

These symbols of law and the rush and go of daily life. Badges from as far distant Tasmania, Africa and besides those of Europe, Long Beach, are on display. Started several years ago by

by and to the right of man, the collection has grown until it now numbers more than 600 badges which occupy 12 framed, glassenclosed display units.

Of particular interest to local history buffs are the old badges used in the early days of the Long Beach department. Among these is a order from far and near are star-shaped badge owned by worth a moment's pause in Capt. Clayton McCord. On the reverse side of the star is engraved in old-fashioned script, "Captain McCord, 1908." Another badge, a 6point sterling silver star, belonged to one of the first

JUST inside the main lob- Police Sgt. George Work- police chiefs. A badge in the shape of a shield, surmounted by an eagle, from the year 1914, was used by Long Beach's Mounted Patrol. Badges from 1921, 1924, 1926 and 1940 show the evolution in styles and types of badges through those years.

> A DISPLAY of "Special Officer" badges also presents a bit of local history, with such varied titles as "Daugherty Field," "Belmont Bath House," "Crystal Ballroom," "Roller Coaster,"
> "V. A. Pearl, Detectives," "Merchant's Patrol,"

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# Symbols of the Law

Church, Christ Scientist," "Matron," "School," "Life "Matron," "School, \_\_\_\_ Guard," "Police Janitor" and Guard," others. Many of these are from the 1920s, and most, of course, are obsolete.

Dozens of city and county badges from all over the United States represent New Castle, Del.; New York City, Chicago, San Jose, Des Moines, Tacoma and Orange County, to mention only a few. The differing styles, years of issue and composition of the badges add color and variety to the display. Outstanding is an assortment donated some time ago by

Long Beach old-timer Harry Shook.

A SMALL "Native Police" hat badge from the Belgian Congo is dwarfed by several huge, ornate "Helmet Badges" from England, all topped by the royal crown. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and police departments from New Zealand and Australia, and cities in Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Israel, Tunisia, Mexico and many more are represented.

When asked how he acquired such an assortment ing display.

of badges, Workman replied, Well, I guess you could say that they just sort of 'collect.' Many of them are gifts -folks see the collection, and remember that they have a badge or two at home, which they later donate."

In spite of the present size of the collection, Workman says that he welcomes additional badges. And, since one or two of the exhibit cases are not entirely full, it is evident that there Is always room for "just one more" to add to this impos-

La Reina Rule

## What Your Name Means

Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for re-ply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief history on LAND,-P.L., Long Beach; S.B., Seal Beach.

P.L., S.B.: LAND is from the 13th century English word "Launde," meaning "grassy plain," a place where he forefather built his great manorial estate. Launde is also the root word of our term "lawn." The Land family coat - of - arms has eight alternating gold and black triangles meeting in the center of the shield. Across this design is a red, diagonal band. Early records list Jacob de la Lande of Warwick, England, in 1922.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on HUGHES.
--L.F., Garden Grove; D.H., Artesia; E.H., Long Beach.

HUGHES, an ancient Welsh lineage, is traced back 32 generations to Roderick the Great, 9th century King of Wales. Hughes evolved from Hugh, a baptismal name indicating "brilliant intellect." The Hughes coat-of-arms is that of King Roderick, a black rampant lion centered on a silver shield. Titled Hughes families lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. Descendants were 18th century residents of Cumberland, King George and Buckingham counties, Va.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on BAZZELL. J.B., Lakewood.

J.B.: BAZZELL, originally the French surname Bazelle, the French surname Bazelle, had its start from a dialect distortion of the Latin term "basilica" meaning" church." The forefather's home was next to a "basilica." The Bazelle coat-of-arms is a

Send your name to La blue shield crossed by a silver chevron on which are three gold stars. Along the top of the shield is a gold fleur-de-lis on a red stripe.

> **DEAR MISS RULE: Please** analyze and give the shield on GIGLIO. - A.G., Bell-

A.G.: GIGLIO deciphers from Italian as "lily." This lineage achieved their name from an ancestor's shop sign trademark picturing a beautiful blooming lily. The unusual Giglio armorial shield from Rome is gold. On it is a green tree, with a dormouse at each side of its base. These emblems are placed below a red har.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on LAMBKIN, LAMKIN.—S.L., W.S., Long Beach. S.L., W.S.: LAMBKIN and

the short form LAMKIN evolved from a fond medieval parental nickname, "Lamb-kin" or "little lamb," applied to their son. The shield for Lamkyn, repre-senting these names, has a gold stag-deer head on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COOLEY .- V.C., Long Beach

V.C.: COOLEY, a famed Irish lineage, originated as the Gaelic O'Cuile, short-ened from MacGiollaCuille, meaning "sons of the wor-shipper of St. Mocuille." This clan were from County Clare. Their shield is ermine; crossing it is a black chevron on which are three gold leopard heads.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain HANNERS. -W. H., Long Beach.

W. H.: HANNERS had its beginning in Germany. A warrior name "Hagin-Here" formed the basis of Hanners, with the significance "estateruling soldier." Hagin-Here was altered to Hagner, then to Hanner and Hanners, No.

shield is recorded for Han-

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of the name WEED .- J.W., Seal Beach.

J.W.: WEED was initiated in 12th century England. The source was the personal, complimentary word "Hweot' portraying an "active and sharp" ancestor. New England forefathers included Hezekiah Weed, married in Connecticut in 1779.

DEAR'MISS RULE: Would like the source of ALAR-CON. — L.K., Long Beach; E.A., Westminster. L.K., E.A: ALARCON

originated in ancient Spain. This name translates as "one who is in the habit of shouting." The Alarcon annorial shield has a gold cross on a red shield decorated with eight gold half-circles as a

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain TIDMORE. -- C. P., Long Beach.

C.P.: TIDMORE has an English background. In the 12th century when this name was formed, it referred to the ancestor's homesite on "Tidda's more," or "moor of the man of the people."

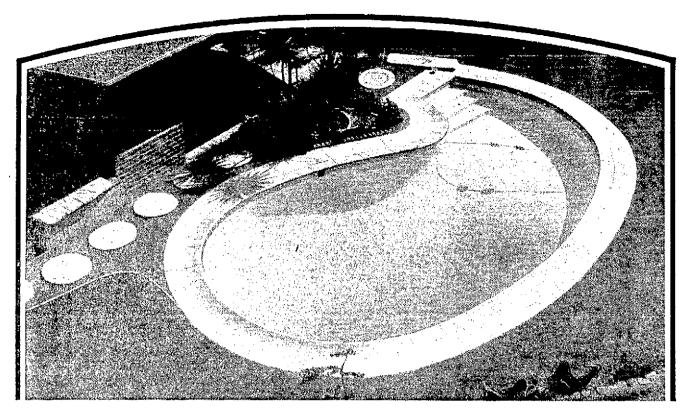
DEAR MISS RULE: Would ppreciate data on HON-SINGER.—S.H., Lomita.

S.H.: HONSINGER from Germany had its start as 'from the gracious one's Honsch - Ing - er, meaning "from the gracious one's estate." No coal-of-arms is registered for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of FER-RANTE.--J.F., Long Beach.

J.F.: FERRÂNTE is a dialectical Italian occupational surname, translating as "son of the blacksmith." The shield for this lineage from Florence, Italy, is covered with a pattern of checkered silver and blue squares.
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## Heart Immunity

By Ben Zinser Southland Magazine Medical-Science Write

DERSONS with cirrhosis of the liver appear to have a degree of immunity against heart attack, researchers report.

The protective factor appears to be the circhosis itself rather than alcohol intake which may have led to the condition, investigators

According ( to the study, reported in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences,

chronic alcuholics without cirrhosis did not have protection against coronary heart dis-

Changes in metabolism or blood clotting appear to be responsible for the protective effect, scientists say.

A FOOT POWDER made from corncobs is highly effective in treating excess sweating of the feet, to prevent development of athlete's foot infection or recurrent soft corns between the toes.

The product, ZeaSorb, is described in the Journal of the American Podiatry Association.

THALIDOMIDE, the drug that caused malformations in babies, may have its uses yet, researchers predict.
The drug has been found helpful

the treatment of leprosy.

Dr. Joseph Sheskin, skin specialist at the Rothschild Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, reports that six patients have benefited.

All responded within eight to 48 hours, with improvement in skin lesions, cessation of pain and lowered temperature.

The drug had been given as a sed-ative. Benefits other than sedation came as a surprise.

The report is in Clinical Pharma-cology and Therapeutics.

WHAT IS believed to be a new

disease of the lung has been described by a Loma Linda University patholo-

The condition, noted by Dr. Bernhard Steinberg, is marked by death and shedding of cells lining the bron-

Symptoms include fever; a dry, hacking cough; chest pains; back pains; and shortness of breath.

Dr. Steinberg calls the condition "exfoliative broncho-alveolar disease" and says it is probably caused by a

OUTBREAKS of itching skin throughout the U.S. in 1963 can now be said to have been definitely caused by a rubber-like toy known as Flubber

and Plubber, a researcher reports. Dr. Gordon C. Sauer, head of the dermatology section of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, says five separate studies provide evidence linking the outbreak of rash with the toy material.

Flubber and similar toys caused a contact dermatitis (skin irritation) in 40% of those persons who handled it, Dr. Sauer says in Archives of Dermatology.

What was it in Flubber or Plubber that caused itch and rash? Researchers still aren't certain on this point, but the offending agent is believed to be a mineral oil called White Carnation oil.

MECHANICALLY induced upchucking-finger down the throatis largely ineffective as a means of dealing with children who have accidentally poisoned themselves.

The finding is that of three Seat-tle doctors. In a report in Journal of Pediatrics they say that the prepara-tion known as syrup of ipecac is far more effective.

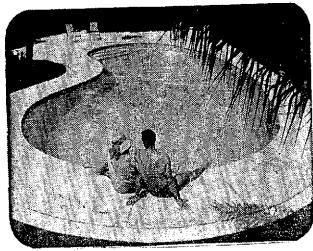
A quick attempt at inducing gagging with a finger may be attempted, the doctors say, provided that the low success rate is recognized.

(This column frequently reports advances in med-leaf research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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# Straight Up Into the Wild Blue

### By Ev Hosking

of date.

Extinct is the word.

Even the government's efforts to duplicate the mythical machine of many and varied saucer sightings has been shelved.

Thousands of persons who were on one side or the other of a continuing argument of whether or not the saucers were part of a supersecret government experiment in spacecraft will have to settle now for something

The country's only saucer which might be a controversial statement to somelies dusty and unused, merely an interesting curiosity, in a hangar of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's center at Moffett Field, Calif.

It was described by one of its test pilots as a "can of worms." The saucer flew fine until it got two or three feet in the air-from then on it was uncontrollable.

AS OF NOW, it is out with the saucer and in with the V/STOL.

For the uninitiated, the translation is Vertical Takeoff or Landing - or Short Takeoff or Landing.

Led by the British and French with the U.S. loping along closely, the concept of a speedy supersonic aircraft that can rise vertically or almost vertically from the ground and then streak off to its destination in level flight is being flight tested in various countries.

The military requirement for a supersonic aircraft which can do all the traditional jobs and also takeoff vertically from unimproved ground in a horizontal flight attitude is compelling. It could make any warship with a bit of free deck an aircraft carrier and any stretch of highway an operational landing field

A wide variety of vertical take-off and landing airplanes have proved feasible. The types include tilting wings, tilting propellers, tilting ducts, tilting jet engines, deflected jet engine exhaust, tilting rotors and just plain old tail sitters.

BECAUSE of the glamour of missiles and the space adventures of the astronauts, news of the development of this project has been kept pretty well out of the limelight.

But many aviation englneers feel that the future of subspace travel around the old planet Earth will be accomplished with a high speed jet transport with the ability

ELYING Saucers are out to take off or land vertically and to hover over any selected location.

The engineers are hopeful that the V/STOL will develop into an aircraft that what the helicopter does does, only a lot better. Helicopters have been pretty well limited in top speed.

Currently, in Europe and the United States, several prototypes of V/STOL combat aircraft are flying.

Accidents in test flying the kangaroo-type aircraft have been few and far between. However, recently, a Ryan Aircraft Co. test pilot was killed at Edwards Air Force Base when demonstrating the XV5A publicly for the first time.

THE XV5A had more than 50 successful test flights before the crash. It is powered with two jet engines and incorporates a five-foot fan in each wing and a smaller fan in the nose.

Vertical flight is achieved by ducting the engine thrust to the fans where its effect is increased and guided by movable louvres.

In conventional flight the fans are closed and the thrust is direct to the rear as in any normal jet.

Best known V/STOL's is probably the British Hawker P1127. Development of this fighter has been a joint effort of England, West Germany and the United States. It is undergoing rigid flight testing at the present time.

Right behind this fighter is the French Mirage III-V which is undergoing flight tests. A prototype, the Dassault Balzac, after many successful flights crashed in

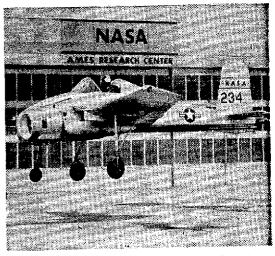
IN THE U.S., despite the recent crash, the General Electric-Ryan XV5A is still one of the front-runners in the development of V/STOL aircraft.

Also already flying successfully is the Vought-Hiller-Ryan XC-142. These are tilt-wing transports. Five of these planes will be delivered to the government for field evaluation of their military usefullness

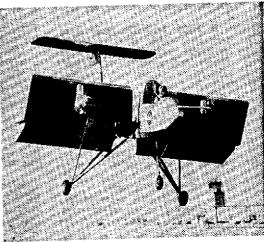
Bell Aircraft Company is developing the X-22 which is powered by ducted propellers which rotate. The plane is designed to carry six men or 1,200 pounds of

Lockheed Aircraft has entered the act with the XV4A. Twin jets power the aircraft in horizontal flight which is augmented by a "jet pump" in the fuselage for vertical maneuvering.

Curtis-Wright is develop-



V/STOL aircraft—the X14A—is shown in test at Moffett Field. It can take off straight up, then switch over to horizontal flight.



Flaps down, Ryan Vertiplane flies at 20 miles per hour. Plane can take off steeply after a 38-foot run. It's being tested at Moffett Field.

engines tilt for vertical flight and resume their normal positions for horizontal flight.

Air Force officials have stated publicly that "a fully developed vertical-rising capability for combat and transport aircraft will eventually exist."

So, it seems certain that of the experts think.

ing the X-19 which is a four- in the not too far distant propeller driven plane. The future the airline passenger will be going up and down like a yo-yo in addition to flying at supersonic speeds and will be able to hover at

And, for the saucer fans, the V/STOL may be just a long detour back to the saucer concept which may lend itself beautifully to the vertical lift theory-or so some

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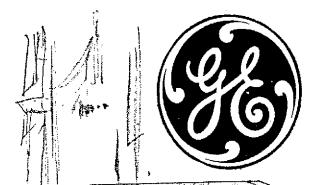
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# U.S. Defense Policy Blitzed

By Vera Williams Southland Magazine Book Editor

U.S. DEFENSE policy is taken to task by Anthony Gray (a best-selling author who wrote this book pseudonymously) in "THE PENETRATORS" (Putnam's, \$4.95.)

The novel deals with the fight against the abandonment of the manned bomber program as our administrators place their defensive ICBM eggs in one big nuclear basket.

What if another country cagily decides to use conventional weapons and the only U.S. deterrent or retaliatory devices are nuclear? If this warhead strikes, wouldn't the U.S. be forced to press the big war buttons which immediately would escalate the World War II type of attack into the World War III type of fin-

The questions are pertinent. The writing is immediate and urgent.

POETIC fantasy combines with realistic details in author-artist Marilyn Mor-ris's "MOTHER MARRIED A DIPLOMAT" (Pageant, \$3.50), the story of Madame Minette, fashion feline whose greatest wish is to see the distinguished goingson and the cat pets of the United Nations' members. When she finally attains her wish, she falls in love with the pet of the American ambassador, a cat named Tabby.

ON THE PREMISE that the last 10 years of William Jennings Bryan were a "finely structured microcosm of his entire career," Prof. Lawrence W. Levine of the University of California of-



EARL HAMNER JR. tells the story of a 16vear-old boy's search for his errant father on a single crucial day in "YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE" (Random House, \$4.95).



fers a strongly documented study of the silver-tongued crusader for peace, Christian morality and the Democratic

Understanding and interpretation of Bryan's evangelsm, rather than judgment, is the purpose of "DEFEND-ER OF THE FAITH" (Oxford Press, \$7.50) which deals with Bryan's career from June 1915, when he resigned as secretary of state from Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, until July 1925, when he died in Dayton, Tenn., five days after the Scopes Trial.

The author reconciles all Bryan's public images—radical, liberal, conservative, reactionary and rabble-rousing champion of western and southern agrarian and smalltown America-into one rational but complex reformer.

For it was one man, Bryan, who opposed the League to Enforce Peace, but supported the League of Nations; denounced monopolies and excess profits but collected lecture fees for extolling the value of Miami real estate; campaigned for prohibition and women's suffrage but ignored the Ku Klux Klan; fought evolution and educational freedom but pleaded for progressive lahor legislation, liberal tax laws, federal aid to farmers and public ownership of railroads, telegraphs and tele-

FOR 30 YEARS, while reporting world affairs for leading magazines and writing his famous "Inside" books, John Gunther met, or covered, the major figures who helped shape the destiny of mankind.

He has culled, for "PRO-CESSION" (Harper & Row, \$6.95) the profiles, or character estimates, of 50 dominant personalities. These are reprinted verbatim, with a foreward for each noting when it was written and, in some instances, the state of affairs at the time. Passages in italics following the biographies bring them up to date, reappraising, explaining and reminiscing.

The character assessments start with the dictators Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin of 'Inside Europe" and their antagonists, Churchill and range through Hirohito, Chiang and Nehru of "Inside Asia," and FDR and HST of "Inside U.S.A." and Eisenhower and MacArthur, who

Gaulle, Montgomery and Alexander, Khrushchev, Madame Lupescu, Nasser, Ibn Saud, Laval, Blum and even humanitarians Weizmann and Schweitzer,

Gunther writes that, rather than interview, he sought to "grasp the flavor of a man, his impact, what he stood for, what made him what he was, and what color he gave to the fabric of his

THE TILLER of the soil has always been the backbone of the three lands that make up what is now called Yugoslavia, and the short stories from Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia in "DEATH OF A SIMPLE GIANT" (Vanguard, \$5.95) have the ruggedness and simplicity of the peasant. In fact, modern fiction though they are, they are almost like folk tales. Some of the writers are "old timers," that is they were writing before the reign of Tito, and one, Ivo Andric, had won international renown long before World War II.

The people of these stories have had only hardship as their handmaidens. In Mihailo Lalic's "The Shepherdess" the father of an executed Partisan is captured by the Chetniks who had executed his son (the Partisans, Tito's men, and the Cheiniks both fought the Germans, but fought each other, too). He is a "decrepit old man;" before being shot, "bent over and exhausted, at the last moment of his life, scornfully he straightened himself out, saying: 'I am glad to die with such company, such good honest people'" (he is referring to his companions who are also executed).

Perhaps the story that is really flesh and blood of the Yugoslav village, is the Slovenian Ciril Kosmac's "Death of a Simple Giant," because through it shine all the toughness and all the kindness of the ordinary folk who are closest to na-

"AN ANCIENT ENEMY" by Pierre Moinot (Doubleday, \$4.50), a best seller in France as "Le Sable Vif," is a chilling study of a man dedicated to revenge and what happens when he finally faces his adversary. Jerome Vadles had known pain, known it so intimately that he felt compassion for the suffering of the most inconsequential animal or insect, yet for 20 years he had been driven by a single dominating ambition; to track down a particular man and kill him. The final action

rated full books, plus De takes place on the rocky island of Corsica, Moinot was a friend and protege of the late Albert Camus.

> HOW OLD were you in 1944? Do you remember C stickers and Big Little Books and Fibber McGee's closet? If you do, your book is "THE GREATEST THING SINCE SLICED BREAD" (Putnam's \$4.50) by Don Robertson, author of the 1964 Putnam award winner, "A Flag Full of Stars.'

Morris Bird II, a likeable 9-year-old, on Oct. 20, 1944, sets out to walk across Cleveland to see a friend. He ends a hero because that was the day the Cleveland gas works blew up.

IN "THE WESTERN FRONT" (Lippincott, \$5), John Terraine, young English military analyst, reflects with insight and compassion on the fighting on the West-ern Front in World War I and touches on matters which still figure in arguments: Why the long deadlock? Why did Haig pursue his strategy at Passchen-daele, described by his generals as hopeless? Were the casualties more shocking than Napoleon's at Waterloo or the Civil War battles of Shiloh, Antietam and Gettysburg? Was a Western Front necessary?

FEW READERS will lay down "BOY GRAVELY" by Iris Dornfield (Knopf, \$4.95.) Fortunately, it can be read at one sitting. Gravely is a half-literate musician genius who struggles painfully up through self-education, first as a writer of successful popular songs promoted by his grandmother, a crystalgazing Hollywood charlatan, to eventual recognition as a serious composer. The scene shifts from a California sium to the demi-world left over from the great age of jazz in New Orleans, to Chicago, New York and West Germany. The climax Is when Gravely's symphony is given a catastrophic first performance in Hollywood

ADAM Clayton Powell's stormy and controversial career is probed in "ADAM CLAYTON POWELL AND THE POLITICS OF RACE by Neil Hickey and Ed Edwin (Fleet, \$6.50.) Powell has been sent to Congress every two years since 1944 -often without campaigning. He is the pastor of the largest Protestant congregaof Negro protest.

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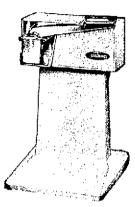
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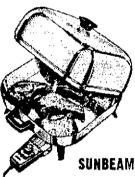


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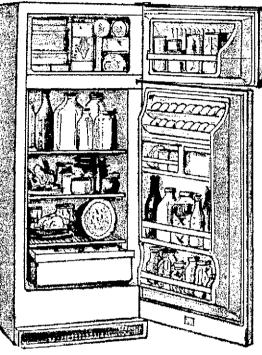
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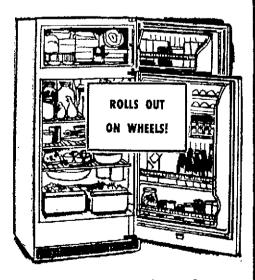
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"It shows promise," said the AEC, "for use in floors, window frames, sills and doors, tool handles, indoor outdoor furniture, structural beams, sporting goods, boat decks and fittings, shoe lasts, dies, jigs."

"love" has corrupted thousands of them with hip dysplasia, (True of other breeds, top.) Persons to blame are worse than scientific vivisectionists. Fortunately there are still conscientious breeders who use only dogs X-rayed for normalcy in breeding, and to them we must turn if curses of unscrupulous breeding are ever to disappear.

BUT BACK to psychological approach of dog training. Almost to a pup, they are convinced they are rightful owners of everything they can sink their teeth intosocks, shoes, rug edges, light cords, etc. The reality of a bone and ball world is dull in comparison. A firm "No" repeated many times may stop the piracy, but dogs don't like to be yelled atit hurts their feelings. So give the pup many "chew-ables" of his own. Pet shops offer a variety. Or make some yourself. For one, take a strip of old sheet and tie harm It into many knots. This is lead.



Strong, healthy, well-bred German shepherd dogs find fun in activity such as hurdling.

safer than a knotted manilla rope that shreds and is swallowed. White untanned shoe leather strips are also enjoyed.

Almost all dogs will pull their owners around on the lead unless corrected by quick jetks or by the new harmless "shock" collar and

SEE GERMAN shepherd dogs July 11 at Golden West Club event at Monrovia Recreation Park, and July 18 at German Shepherd Dog Club of L. A. at North Hollywood Also on July 11, Park. Boxer Club of Southern California has a specialty at the Hunting and Fishing Club, Compton.

## Girl Bullfighter From El Monte

(Continued from Page 4) agape from the safe side of the fence) shouled: "Bravo, Dorisl"

After coming to a halt and whirling about quickly, the bull tore off toward Doris a second time. She wanted to fice, but couldn't seem to move her legs. Almost instinctively she flicked her large cape on her right side again. And again the fluttering pass worked for her, although she caught a hot whiff of the animal's breath: so close had it

whipped past her body.

Realizing that she had pressed her luck far enough, Doris turned and broke all speed records in scrambling over the wire fence. She and her two uneasy male companions recovered their composure from the safety of the opposite side. Suddenly it occurred to Doris what a great risk she had taken.

SHE AND HER two friends had brought no medicines or bandages with them. Had Doris suffered a horn wound, it would have been necessary to transport her by bicycle to the nearest doctor's office-a distance of 12 miles.

As the trio pedaled back to Seville in the moonlight, Doris congratulated herself on having escaped injury in her first bout with a wild bull. Firmly she vowed to gain her future experience by caping tamer and smaller bulls-in daylight!

When her friends at Se-

her moonlight adventure, they redoubled their efforts to help her. Thanks to their persistence and influence, Doris was signed to appear in a countryside novillada (in which small bull calves are fought).

That was a break for her. Hundreds of villagers turned out-some of them impelled by curiosity-to watch her in action. It was advertised, via handbills, in small Spanish newspapers, and by word of mouth, that Doris Weninger, the Southern California cutie, would be the first woman (since 1907) to fight bulls on foot in Spain!

Facing the spirited young animal, Doris cited it with her capote (large cape). Her first four passes drew oles from her university friends and village aficionados. Gaining confidence steadily, Doris gave what the village newspaper described as ' fair performance for a

TODAY, DORIS sums up: "That was my happiest and most rewarding experience in Spain — fighting in the village novillada." Despite the satisfaction it brought her, she suddenly realized that she stood a better chance of getting ahead in her career in Mexico. So she left Spain, returned to the United States, and made a beeline for Juarez, Mexico.

One Sunday soon thereafter, this reporter introduced Doris to his friend,

ville University heard about Patricia McCormick, queen bee of American lady bullfighters. Pat complimented Doris on "breaking through the barrier in Spain." brief, on being the first woman to fight bulls on foot in that country in 58 years.

Pat also urged Doris to move to Mexico City, hire a manager, and push her career determinedly. Unhesitatingly, Doris followed Pat McCormick's advice, In Mexico City, however, Cupid's arrow suddenly changed her plans. She fell In love with Craig Petticolas, an American student who was then living in Mexico City.

A sort time later they returned to the U.S. and were wed in a border town, On their wedding night her young husband pleaded: "Doris—I urge you: No more bullfighting. I want a wife free of horn wounds and bodily scars.

"If I had to sit in the stands and watch you fight bulls, that would soon make a nervous wreck out of me." In response to which plea Doris gave up bullfighting -"very regretfully," she adds

In her quiet, reflective moments today she often lets her thoughts drift and linger along memory trail. One experience stands out above all others: the moonlight night, on the Spanish ranch, when she averted disaster by inducing a wild bull to obey her swinging

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## SUNDAY

## July 4, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:45 Christopher Prugram: Bing Crosby and Father James G. Keller talk about some of their previous appearances 7 A.M.
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:15 13 Christopher Program:
- Richard Egan reads Ben Franklin 7:30 7 Movie: "The Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly

Highway Patrol, search for small girl bitten by rabid dog, Broderick Crawford

13 Gospel Favorites
7:45
2 Give Us This Day
7:50

2 News 8 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet, "Soup, Soap and Salva-tion," life of William Booth founder of the Salvation Army Norman Vincent Peale,

"How to Banish Dis-couragement"

11 Gospel Jubilee 8:30

2 Look Up and Live, "My People is the Enemy, first in a four part series, deals with New York

City's Harlem

Movie: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves, Mala Powers ('57)

Herald of Truth

Movie: "Cattle Town" and "Breakthrough" 13 Gospel Time

9 A.M.

2 Camera Three, "Conversations with the Editors," Gerard Piel, publisher of the Scientific American

Adventist Hour, "The Bible and Its 20th-century Application," Pastor Adams

Story Time 11

Broken Arrow, "Bad Boy" Michael Ansara 13 Variedades

9:30

2 Through Children's Eyes, facts and legends about the moon, Mary Ann Stevenson 7 Movie: "Madame X."

Young mother leaves family to prevent scan-dal. Gladys George Superman, George

Reeves, Jack Larson 10 A.M.

Learning '65 This Is The Life Stories of the Century, Jim Davis, Mary Castle

11 Movie: "Chain Light-ning." A new safety de-vice for planes is threatened, Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Ray-mond Massey, Richard Whorf, James Brown

13 Panorama Latino 84 Tiempos Y Contrastes 10:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee

Phillip, Maryann Blank 4 Frontiers of Faith, "A Friend at Midnight," is interpreted by Dr. Browne Barr

5 Yancy Derringer, Secret to location of the Der-ringer treasure is held Yancy's dog, Jock Mahoney, Louise Fletcher

13 Faith for Today 34 Central de Emergencia

II A.M. 2 Tottle, Coslo and Oni learn that cheaters never

Beany and Cecil Movie: "The Three Out-laws." Western outlaws flee to South America, Nelville Brand, Alan Hale, Bruce Bennett

HOME BUYERS' GUIDE 🖈 Paul Langford visits homes thruout Calif.

13 Church In The Home 11:30

Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Carroll ShelbyBullwinkle (color)

Movie: "Battle Cry." Heflin, Tab Hunter, Mona Freeman, Aldo Ray, Dorothy Malone

**12 NOON** 

2 News Discovery '65. "Surprises and Disguises." Frank Buxton in New York's

Bronx Zoo

5 Film Feature: "U.S.A.—
A Day in Old Milwau-

kee" (color) 11 Sunday Concert: Crich Leinsdorf conducting
"The Afternoon of a Faun'

13 Oral Roberts 12:30

2 Face the Nation

Quiz a Catholic, Pat O'Brien and Father Rus-

sell Tremblay (color)

5 Movie: "Ride the Man
Down." Ranch owner fights for his property. Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Forrest Tucker (color) 770 on TV

Social Security in Action, Ricardo Montalban and Len Morris discuss Social Security and acting

12:45 13 Reconciliation

1 P.M.

2 The Word, "Hosea, Pro-phet of Divine Love," Prof, Walter Bruegge-

4 U.S. Women's Open. (See Sports Box)

Scope

11 Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever." Biogra-phy of John Philip Sousa. Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey (color)

13 Voice of Calvary 34 Tardes Tapatias

2 As Others See Us, "The American Mother." Includes mothers from England, Brazil, and Roumania

Issues and Answers, Sir Patrick Dean, Great Britain's ambassador to the U.S., discusses U.S. and British interdependence, Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, and the future of Britain's Labor government 13 Cal's Corral

9 News

1:55 9 Golf Tip, Dow Finsterwald, the 7-iron

2 P.M.

2 CBS Bowling Classic. (See Sports Box) 4 Existence, Dr. Harold Harper and Dr. Rober Bradfield discussing what happens when the body

fails to assimitate ma-

terials in the diet (color) 5 Movie: "Man Hunt." English big-game hunter plots to kill Adolf Hitler. Walter Pidgeon, Joan

Bennett
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission." Leif Larsen, "The Bride Wore Red." John



JULIE NEWMAR plays a beautiful devil during the "Twilight Zone" repeat at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

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-GOLF-LIVE-IN COLOR \* WESTERN OPEN Tam O'Shanter—Chicago SPORTS NETWORK (See Sports Box) 2:30

4 Confrontation "The Student Takes a Look at the Inner City" (color) 3 P.M.

2 CBS Tennis Classic, (See

Sports Box)
4 Movie: "Red Canyon." Horseman tries to capture wild stallion named Black Velvet. Howard Duff, Ann Blyth, George

II "WAR ZONE"-movie BY UNION MORTGAGE "Halls of Montezuma." Marines fight the Japanese, Richard Widmark,

Karl Malden (color) 34 Quien Lo Sabe? 3:30

9 Movie: "Battle Cry" Van Heflin (color)
13 GOLDEN WEST SHOWTIME

\* POPULAR DANCE BANDS (See Special Box)

34 Club Del Hogar 4 P.M.

2 American Musical Theater, Richard Rodgers, Sergio Franchi and Eliz-abeth Allen

6 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

Pres. RELIABLE Mortgage Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi

13 Film Feature

34 San Martin De Porres 4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop. "Conerico Was Here to Stay," one-act play by Frank Gagliano

4 "Concert in the Park"

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13 Robin Hood, The sheriff captures Little John. Richard Greene, Archie Duncan

5 P.M. 2 Zoorama, Bub Dale hosts as we examine the structure of the owl's eye and

Desilu Playhouse, "The Man in the Funny Suit. The story behind the story of "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Ed and Keenan Wynn, Red Skel-ton, Rod Serling, Bob Mathis, Marie Rosen-

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE

Movie: "The Bat." Vin-cent Price, Agnes Moore-head, Gavin Gordon

International Detective, Arthur Fleming, Avice Landone 5:30

2 Amateur Hour 5 Invisible Man, James Raglan

7 Press Conference

Silents Please: "Hoodoo Ann," Mae Marsh, Elmo Lincoln in story of an orphan girl 5:45

9 News

5:55 5:55
Golf Tip, Dow Finsterwald, the 7-iron
6 P.M.
Twentieth Century," The Songs of Harold Arlen."

Meet the Press: Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall is inter-viewed in Washington

"POLKA PARADE"-Golor Live-Fun for All FARMER JOHN BACON

(See Special Box) Movie: "I Love Melvin." Young man tells girl he can get her on magazine cover ('53). Donald O'Connor, Debbie Rey-

nolds (color)

9 Surf's Up (color) 34 Canciones Del Recuerdo

6:30

2 World War I, "Tipperary and All That Jazz." Robert Ryan narrates films of the battle fronts as the Cormier Singers sing songs of the times
4 NBC Sports in Action.

(See Sports Box)
The Greatest Show on
Earth: "A Black Dress
for Gina." Geraldine Brooks, Jack Palance, Steve Harris (color)

11 Room For One More 13 Treasure: "Golden Idol of the Incas" (color)

7 P.M.

2 Lassie, Game warden recruits Lassie and Corey to help track down a bear that has frightened some tourists (repeat) Curt Massey (color)

Travelcade (color).

Holland Holland Vagabond: "Olympic Peninsula." The North-13 west (color)

34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

2 My Favorite Martian (re-



FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 4, 1965

Week's Top Shows ...... 5 Pan and Fan ..... 7 Television Movie Tips ...... 9 Critic's Corner ......10 BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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lifelike as he returns home to find three dancing girls whirling around Martin's room, Bill Bixby, Ray Walston Wagon Train, Hawks is ill, Coop has been wounded and the Indians

are on the warpath (repeat). 4 Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Phantom Stallion." Part 2 of the three-part com-edy-drama "The Tenderfoot." Brian Keith, James

Whitmore (color) (repeat) Special of the Week: "The Great Race" (color)

(See Special Box)
Movie: "Cry of Battle"
('63), Bands of jungle
fighters in World War II. Van Heflin 11 Colorful World: "Coast

of France" (color)

13 Mantovani, Petula Clark

8 P.M. 2 Ed Sullivan (repeat).

Juliet Prowse, Connie Francis, Allen and Rossi It's a Wonderful World: "The Pleasant Isle of Ireland" (color) 34 Casos Y Cosas

8:30 7 Broadside (repeat). War correspondent wolf in-vades Waves. Kathleen Nolan, Tom Simcox

4 Branded "One Way Out" (repeat). McCord is lured to a ghost town holding

surprises Chuck Connors
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

🖈 Pres, "On Our Merry Way" James Stewart, P. Goddard

SurfCity (color) Malibu and the "Wedge" in Newport 13 Mike Hammer

34 El Empresario 9 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Of Late I Think of Clifford-ville" by Rod Serling. Tycoon wants to trade soul for everlasting youth. Albert Salmi,

Julie Newmar (repeat)

7 Movie: "Alias Jesse
James" ('59). Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming (color) Insurance man sent west to protect client after selling policy to Jesse James

Bonanza: "A Man to Admire." Hoss and the Dur-fee brothers hassle (color). Dan Blacker, Lorne Greene, James Gregory (repeat)
11 Opinion in the Capital

13 Adventure in Sports (clr) 34 Raul Astor 9:30

9:45

11 Grand Prix Races (color). Highlights of 1963 event 13 Dan Smoot 34 Teatro 34

9 Headline history 13 Capitul Reporter

GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM SHOWTIME at 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Premiere of half-hour weekly series

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from new Norwalk dance pavilion. Features Teddy Phillips orchestra.

POLKA PARADE at 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A salute to Independence Day.

THE GREAT RAT RACE on channel 5 in COLOR at 7:30 p.m. An hour special about the multi-million-dollar muvie, "The Great Rat Race," starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. Hostess is Zsa Zsa Gabor.

> 10 P.M. 2 Candid Camera: Children try to see the backs of their heads in a mirror, typists discover their typewriters are lyping

Russian (repeat)
4 Rouges "Death of a
Fleming." Marcel tries to
help Irish Lass escape from harem, Gig Young, Charles Boyer, Quinn O'Hara (repeat)

9 Deputy
11 News, Sports, Features
13 Tony Dalli
10:30
2 What's My Line?
Steve Lawrence guests
5 Open Find James Bold Open End. James Bald-win and William F. Buckley Jr. debate "Civil

Disobedience" 8 ACTION-PACKED MOVIEL \* pres. RELIABLE Mortgage 'Red River" ('48). John Wayne, Montgomery

Clift

11 Louis Lomax 13 Movies: "Blackmail," "That's My Gal" 10:40

7 News

11 P.M.

4 KNBC NEWS-DICK ★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL, In Color.

11:05 7 Movie: "The Proud Ones" (color). Robert

Rvan Western about marshal and returning badman 11:15

2 Movie: "Holiday Inn" ('42). Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale Musical about farmhouse converted to vacation resort.

12:45
2 Movie: "They Shall Have Music." Jascha Heifetz (39)



U.S. WOMEN'S Open at 1 p.m. on channel 4 presents the top feminine golf professionals in competition at Atlantic City Country Club.

CBS BOWLING Classic at 2 p.m. on channel 2 has Don Carter and Andy Marzich vs. Earl Johnson and Nelson Burton Jr.

WESTERN OPEN at 2 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 brings the final golf round from Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

CBS TENNIS Classic at 3 p.m. on channel 2 has Pancho Segura playing against Ken Rosewall.

NBC SPORTS in Action at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 brings highlights of the 79th Wimbledon tennis tournament.

# Setup for a Cookout



Poised for a cup of coffee at a gay cookout ensemble is Linda Foster of NBC 'Hank' series.

By Steve Ellingson

the family, these warm and ceiling the blue sky and lazy summer days. Move outdoors and start the summer fun. "Furnishing" your patio can be as challenging your outdoor furnishings list. as decorating a living room.

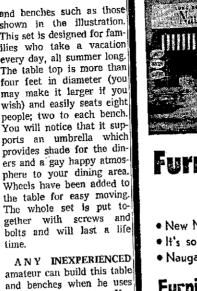
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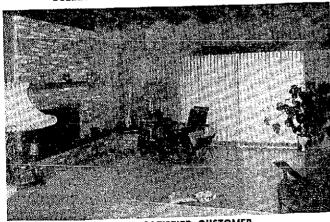
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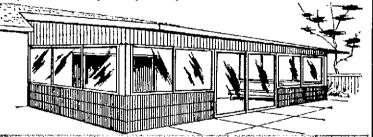


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at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR, The special takes viewers behind the scenes of the motion picture "The Great Race." Stars of the movie include Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.

Monday-"The New Terror" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour documentary concerning the in-creasing number of deaths from sniffing glue, Included is how Southern California health authorities are attempting to prevent the tragedies. Actor Marvin Miller narrates,

Tuesday-The story of a 10-year-old genius who en rolls at senior high school is the content of the "Mr. Novak" repeat drama at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Excellent. Guest stars Michel Petit, Joyce Van Patten and Frank Maxwell,

Wednesday - The Lions

hostess for an hour special along Hollywood Blvd, is as guests the Bitter End covered for two hours starting at 8 p.m. on channel 14. Bill Welsh narrates.

> Thursday - "Invitation From Sam" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 is an hour documentary showing the variety of activities available to va- 12400 STEPLEAKER RD. KORW cationing students. Sam Riddle hosts,

Friday -- "Teenage Dance Festival" at 7 p.m. on channel 9 is the first of four hourly specials featuring dance competition and recording stars. Sam Riddle hosts.

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Sunday- Zsa Zsa Gabor is Club International parade Singers and Bobby Rydell,

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Los Altos Garden Club will hear a talk by a policewoman of the Long Beach Police Department juvenile division at a dessert luncheon and meeting at 12:30 Wednesday at St. p.m. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Hostesses: Mrs. G. N. Perry

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> Diseases of dahlias and how to recognize them will be the subject of a panel discussion of the Southern California Dahlia Society at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association in Los-Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St. Leaves of suspect plants may be submitted for inspection.

## Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week You can still set out new hydrangeas in bloom if you keep them in shady areas. Remember to water them often.

If you're going on vacation, leave specific instructions for your garden while you're away. Gathering all potted plants in one easy-towater area where your substitute can't miss them is one good idea, and applying a damp, three-inch mulch to moisture-loving plants insures their water supply for about a week.

Finish pruning any spring flowering shrubs, and be sure to remove spent flowers from rhododendrons to prevent seed setting.

Fuchsias are available at nurseries in upright or hanging forms, and this is the ideal time to start your collection of the new colors and flower forms. Give them a rich, moist slightly acid soil in filtered shade and keep them happy with frequent overhead watering.

Vegetables started now will be ready to harvest in late summer and fall. They're still available started in flats at your nursery.

## Dorothy Digs

This has been a very bad year for snails and slugs. I think that more people have told me about these pests than any other this season.

I always recommend a snail pellet that does not contain arsenic because it is less dangerous to use around children and pets, I prefer the pellets instead of the meal as it is much easier to scatter pellets around than to make piles of the meal. Also, on windy days I have found that a lot of my meal blows away.

Unfortunately there is no complete cure for snails because a new crop is produced every 3 weeks or so and they keep coming in from adjoining yards, But by keeping a few pellets scattered around you can control them and protect your valuable plants.

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# Signs of Friendliness

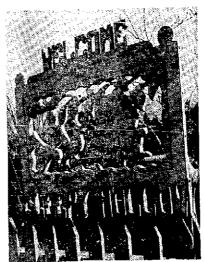
RIENDLY entrance signs extend a hand of welcome to the street, Maybe you prefer the quiet anonymity of only a house number. But if you want to be more than just another numeral in the block you can use a sign in character with your home.

You will have to consider the architecture of your house, its site, and the hobbies and interests of your family. Be sure that your sign is unusual and serviceable. Let it create a feeling of friendliness.

Making these signs poses no great problem for the amateur painter or woodcarver. Imagination is more important than technical skill, for here it is individuality that counts. However, you can buy a pattern of letters and numbers and cut them out of plywood, scraps of wood or metal with a coping saw.-BERTHA BLAN CHARD



Comical bee, barely awake enough to stay put, lolls atop this sign in the Palm Springs area.



Birds chirp cheerfully in this carved-out "shingle" of welcome.



Country scene swings on the arm of "Thimble Cottage Farm" sign.



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2 News

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News
Movie: "Yankee Doudle
Dandy" (42). James
Cagney.
Merv Griffin Show with
Eli Wallach and Anne
Jackson and Bertrand
Pursell

Movies: "Escape to Glory" and "I Stole a Million"

11:15
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (color). George Jessel
7 Nightlife; Jordon Christopher and the Wild

Ones, Christopher re-

cently married Sybil

11:30 2 Movie: "Malaya" ('49).

James Stewart 12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Night Freight"
('55), Forrest Tucker,

Barbara Britton

12:30

11 Movie: "Mogambo" ('53) Clark Gable, Grace Kelly 12:45

1:15

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7 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Significance of Fourth of

Today, Hugh Downs Guidelines: "Adult Education"

11 The Air Force Story 7:30

7 Scope: "Spelling" 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

Pianist Peter Duchin guests.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Lee Remick 9 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 7 The Pamela Mason Show

New Jack Lallanne Show 13 News, George Nolen 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song? Buddy Greco, Molly Bee

Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho10 A.M.2 Andy of Mayberry

Concentration, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show

7 The Mike Douglas Show with Richard Pryor 9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London 11 Movie: "The Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "The Man Who

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13 Bomba Movie: "The Golden Idol," J. Sheffield 11 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff 7 Baseball: Yaukees vs. T Tigers (See Sports Box)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
3 Robin Hood B. Creens

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

Topper, Leo G. Carroll Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon Letters to the Manager

1 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden Anne Jeffreys and Alan

The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show

(Clr) Movie: "The Boy

and the Pirates" Movie: "The Brennan Girl," James Dunn, Mona Freeman 1:30

2 Art Linkletter II'se Party 4 Another World 5 Burns and Allen Show

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Orson Bean, Tom Poston 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

Dwayne Hickman,

Emmaline Henry
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 The Price Is Right
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game Giscle Mackenzie and Bobby Viuton

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 Donna Reed

9 on the Line 3 P.M.

The Secret Storm Hennesey, Jackie Conper Movie: "Adventure Is-land" Rhonda Fleming

Father Knows Best 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:30

2 The Jack Benney Show 4 Movie: "Affair in Ha-vana." Raymond Burr

Rebus Our Gang; Clr Cartoons

4 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

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Trailmaster, Gilbert Roland

Jungle, Great Zolar The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Movie: "Star Spangled Rhythm," Betty Hutton Newscene, H. Brundage Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)

5 P.M.

Shebang (color) News Laurel and Hardy

Billy Barty Lloyd Thaxton What's New

34 La Leyenda Del Castillo 5:30

News

Mr. Magoo (color)

11 Mickey Mouse Club 28 Friendly Giant

Un Canto De Mexico 5:45 4 News (color)

28 Tales of Poindexter 6 P.M.

2 News You Asked For It Movie: "The Tingler" 9th St. West

11 Paul Winchell

13 Ruff and Reddy (color) 28 Music for Young People 6:30

News, Huntley, Brinkley Leave It To Beaver

Woody Woodpecker

28 Children Growing 34 San Martin De Portes 7 P.M.

News, Harry Reasoner Golden Voyage, "The Valley of the Rhine"

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Rifleman, Chuck Connors

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13 CAPTURE-CLR-EXCITING ★ MOUNTAIN LION HUNT 28 Haydn to Hi-Fi

34 Juicio De Almas 7:30

2 To Tell The Truth The Singing "Supremes" guest.

Karen, Debbie Watson (repeat) Karen and her girl friends compete for the attentions of a new

boy Voyage to the Bottom of The Sea, Richard Base-hart (repeat), "The In-destructible Man," Trouble with first robot in space.

High Road to Danger (color)

Roaring Wheels (color)

One Step Beyond 28 Changing Congress.
"Foreign Policy, Whose Affairs?"

34 Debiera Haber Obispas 8 P.M.

2 I've Got A Secret, Tony Randall

Man From U.N.C.L.F. Robert Vaughn, George Sanders, Jeanette Nolan (repeat). "The Gazebo in the Maze Affair." Squire Squire G. Emory Partridge has a unique torture chamber Movie: "Rawhide,"

Tyrone Power Dakotas

THE LIEUTENANT TAKES ★ ON THE "GOO! 28 French Chef ON THE "GOOF-UP" BOYS

8:30 Vacation Playhouse.

"Sally and Sam", Sam
Cody worms his way
into Sally Marten's
apartment, Gary Lockwood, Cynthia Pepper.

wood, Cyntha Pepper.

7 No Time For Sergeants.

"Will's Misfortune
Cookie." Sammy Jackson (repeat).

9 Movie: "The Bravados"

('58). To avenge his
wife's murder a rancher

helps track down four escaped murderers. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins (cölor)

28 Comment 34 Musica, Risas Y Estrellas

8:40 28 Population Problem,

9 P.M. 2 Lucille Ball Show (re-

peat). Lucy gets into another argument with Mooney. The Andy Williams Show

(Color) Tony Bennett and Count Basie (repeat). Thriller, "Till Death Do Us Part"

Man of the World.

34 Juan Jose 9:30

2 Danny Thomas, "Howdy Neighbor" (repeat).7 Farmer's Daughter.

"Katy by Moonlight." Inger Stevens (repeat).
10 P.M.

2 A Man Running, Docu-

mentary (see special box) Alfred Hitchcock, "Final Performance." Former

A MAN RUNNING at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary on the life of Sen, Robert Kennedy. The senator is visited at his of-fices in Washington, D.C., and his Virginia home.

THE NEW TERROR at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour special on the dangers of sniffing glue. The documentary discloses how the problem is being handled in Southern California.

MANY SURVINING AND SURVINING THE TRANSPORTED THE

vaudevillian encounters stumbling block in plans for comeback (repeat). Franchot Tone, Sharon Farrell.

News Ben Casey. "Where Does the Boomerang Go?" (repeat). Casey deflates tall-tale telling patient.

SCREEN TEST! Match Wits With Hollywood Stars

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10:15 9 News, Clete Roberts 10:30

T CRS News Special "Everett Dirksen. -

Self-Portrait" (repeat)
The Law and Mr. Jones,
James Whitmore

New Terror (see Special host 13 News and Sports

2 Movie: (Time Approximate) "The First Baby"

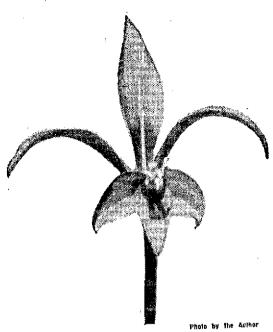
9 News

1:30 9 Movie: "Wonderful Country" (color)



NO MATTER WHERE THEY MAY BE, even secret agents celebrate the Fourth of July as witness the preparations of Agent OOOoohlala. When she's not in disguise, actress Aleane Hamilton may frequently be seen in ABC-TV's "Burke's Law,"

# Bulbs That Bloom All Year



Sprekelia formosissimi (Aztec lily) is a summer blooming bulb with showy, orchid flowers.

## By Joe Littlefield

and most folk automatically vision spring flowering daffodils tulips. Dutch hyacinths, freesias, Dutch iris, and some of the smaller blooming bulbs.

There's a number of other kinds of flowering bulbs

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Mention the word bulbs that bloom other seasons of the year, add interesting shape flowers, colors, and some provide fragrance, too.

For instance, one of the lesser known bulbs is Sprekelia, "Jacobean lily," "St. James lily," and also is called "Aztec lily," that flowers after the spring blooming bulbs finish. The crimson red blossoms of these flowers are totally different from the usual trumpet form flowers of scale lilies or hybrid amaryllis. The unusual sprekelia open face orchid flower design is emphasized by the prominent curving staments.

SPREKELIA and hybrid amaryllis necks of bulbs should be above the garden snould be above the garden soil level for best blooming performance. "Necks" means the tip area from where leaves grow. Both these kinds of bulbs should be left in the ground for several years because they provide longer blooming season mass of flowers. Much later they should be dug up, sep-arated, then replanted. The hybrid amaryllis bulbs, too, bloom about the same time as the sprekelias,

Pancratium maritimum,

fragrant white blossoms, provide summer color. The plants are evergreen, the half-inch-wide strap-like leaves are twisted a little on the order of a cork-screw.

The strikingly showy tall growing fragrant pink flowered amarcrinum with wide evergreen leaves provides a bold green mass of foliage. nearly three-foot-tall flower stalks topped with dozen or more flowers and buds continue to bloom for a week to 10 days. The older clumps blossom from summer into the fall season. The lily-like pink flowers remind one of the "naked pink ladies" amaryllis renamed brunsvigia that are leafless when they bloom in August.

NERINE "pink triumphant" rich pink color spider flowers time their blooming season for Thanksgiving, and might be nicknamed the Thanksgiving lily. Usually they miss this remembered day by a day or two. Once they start flowering, they'll continue for about three ureeks

The bulbs mentioned are but a few of a number of others that flower various seasons of the year.

Gladiolus may be dug up when plants have finished blooming, and the foliage has died down, the bulbs (corms) soil cleaned off, then stored till late fall to early winter replanting in the

## Grow Seedlings

Make your own seedling incubator by following this simple advice from the 'Glad" home service group: Fill a flat shallow pan about 2 inches deep with potting soil. Scatter seeds over surface and water thoroughly using a fine spray. Cut a piece of clear plastic wrap large enough to cover the top of the pan completely. Seal all edges and place in a dark warm spot.

After seedlings appear, move to a cooler, lighter location; continue to water. Remove wrap as soon as second leaves appear.

"Peruvian dassodii," large ground for three or four years without replanting.

Those left in ground for several years progressively grow smaller with attendant smaller blossoms, yet do quite well.

IRIS are in same family group. Old iris plants should be dug up now, separated, young plants replanted, the old knobby rhizomes discarded. Rhizome is the thick underground root stock, with roots growing down from the underside of rhizome and leaves growing up from one end.

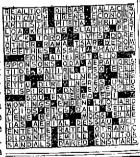
Iris plants bloom better if upper part of rhizome is slightly above the soil, excepting where plants may be growing in hot, dry desert arcas.

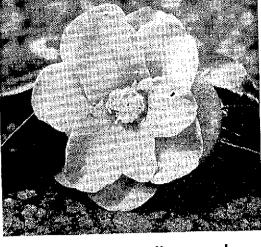
This is the season of the year, too, that gardeners purchase iris bare root from iris specialists, because they are divided and replanted. Bare rout iris are more economical than later in the year when they are planted in containers.

## Worm Barrier

To protect young plants from cutworms, the "Glad" home service group recommends that, when transplanting you make a belt of plastic for each plant cover plant two inches above the surface of the ground and two inches below the surface with plastic wrap, leaving roots and top

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)





## New in Camellia Ranks

A STRONAUT is a new Japonica camellia with red, semidouble flowers, following in the manner of Tiffany, an award-winning introduction of 1964. It is compact, upright and blooms from November through March. Bright yellow stamens show against the red petals and green foliage. Astronaut is the introduction of Select Camellia's growing grounds, 11758 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

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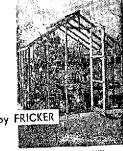


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## 'Petticoat' Lead Actress Claims She's 'Character'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

WHEN SHE WAS 12 YEARS OLD, Bea Benaderet sang a minor role in a children's production of "The Beggar's Opera" on a San Francisco radio station,

The manager of the station immediately signed her for a featured spot as a vocalist on one of his programs. She's been in show business ever since that time.

It's a career that included Gertrude Gearshift, a Brooklyn telephone operator on "The Jack Benny Program.

She had regular roles in television on "My Friend the Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," "The Great ersleeve," "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Mcct Trma." Gildersleeve," Millie.

In all those series, she had character roles rather than the leads.

"I still think of myself as a character," she said.

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AS A "CHARACTER," she has the lead, Kate Bradley. in CBS-TV's Tuesday night "Petticoat Junction."

There's only one difference between being a supporting actor and a lead.

"As a supporting actor," said Bea, "I flattered myself that I worried, mulled and experimented for the sake of integrity.

"With a lead, you take all that and quadruple it." Which is fine with her.

"I'm a great fan of acting," she said. "I think it is the most wonderful profession in the world,"

"I can walk on the set in the morning, not thinking I can put one foot in front of the other, and then, on stage, something happens. You come to life right away.

"I would die if I didn't work."

THERE WAS A SMALL interval, after eight years of appearing as Blanche Morton on "The Burns and Allen Show," when Bea didn't work.

"It was terrible," she said, "I'd have all the housework done by 10:45 in the morning and then have to keep asking myself what I'd do next."

Her love for acting has brushed off on her 25-yearold son, Jack Baunon.

"I don't believe any child should be pushed in any direction," she said. "I don't think I pushed Jack in the acting direction.

"You can't imagine how surprised I was when he told me he wanted to be an actor.

She also has a married daughter, Mrs. Maggie Kilfoil. "From the time my Maggie was a very teeny girl," said Bea, "I think I knew that all she wanted from life was

a happy marriage." She didn't push Maggie and she didn't push Jack.

Who she'd like to push-right in the face-is the kind of actor who derides the profession that's keeping him in bread and butter.

WHAT KIND of an actor Is that?

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The kind, she explained, who told her recently that his son was an engineer in Turkey and added:

"Thank goodness he's not an actor."

Bea snorted indignantly at the recollection.

"If it wasn't for show-business, maybe the actor wouldn't have the money to put his son through college to be an engineer in Turkey," she sald.

Her son has had a few small roles on "Petricoat Junction." Next season, there are plans to add a young actor to the regular cast. He'll play the part of a foreign-exchange student.

But the TV foreign-exchange student won't be Bea's real-life son.

"I think," she said, "he'll be better off away from me. "A young man has to be independent and Mother can be an awful drag.

"No matter how you watch it, Mother's going to say, 'Don't you think you ought to wear your sweater?

"No matter what you do, it slips out.
"And a grown man of 25 should know when to wear a sweater."



I had to write and express ing. Baby" was the greatest my feelings for that fabu- 'cause it is what's happenlous special they had on ing—right, Baby? Monday night called "What's Wendy Long, I Happening, Baby."

Like man, that program was so hip and Murray the K was the most.

Teenagers of America appreciate everyone who was involved in making the show a swinging hit.

Like it's what's happening, baby.

Dion Jones, Long Beach

One thing we teenagers have to agree on - Murray the K's "It's What's Happen- suggestion.

'cause it is what's happen-

Wendy Long, Long Beach

"I don't think either one of you is old enough to be my mother, so what's with this "Baby" bit?

In fact, you're both probably young enough for me to be your father.

Why don't you talk plain English?

Like 23-skidoo.

\* \* \* I would like to make a

Could you please ask MGM if it wouldn't be better to change the title of the television program, the "Man from UNCLE," to the "Men from UNCLE," since Robert Vaughn is not the only UNCLE agent in the show, but is usually accompanied David McCallum and

other fine actors? Carol Daniels, Long Beach

Every time I try to get through the gates at MGM, that lion roars at me and I chicken out. The only suggestion I would make to MGM is to replace the lion. \* 0 0

Speaking of TV commercials, we really don't believe the name of that big fellow on the horse is Granny Goose.

My wife, who is an expert on x-word puzzles, says he is Hugh Marlowe, the Is she right, as actor. usual?

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

No. He's actor Phil Carey. And the horse isn't Trigger,

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A VIBRANT love story "The Sandpiper," with Eliz-set against some of the abeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint the protagonists of a compelling romantic triangle.

The new Martin Ranso-



Miss Taylor is east as an unconventional artist who is in love with her son's headmaster.

hoff production, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer association with Filmways, marks Elizabeth Tay lor's first screen appearance in two years and her first role opposite Richard Burtson since their outstanding hit in "The V.I.P.s."

"THE SANDPIPER," based on a story by producer Ranshoff, might have been written to order for Miss Taylor, who is given a role of striking dramatic range and who has never looked more beautiful in the costumes created for her by Irene Sharaff.

It is the highly emotional love story of an unconventional woman living a nonconformist life and a married man of strong conservative background, whose passionate love affair comes close to breaking up the man's marriage and ruining his career.

Miss Taylor is Laura Reynolds, who has chosen to lead an unfeltered life as an artist, even spurning the offer of marriage from the man who has fathered her child out of wedlock. Burton is Dr. Edward Hewitt, an Episcopalian minister and headmaster of a private school, married to Claire (Eva Marie Saint) who is devoted to him.

DESPITE the explosive clash of the disparate personalities of Laura and Hewitl and his dislike of her beatnik friends (one of whom paints her in the nude) their mutual attraction is overpowering and their love inevitable. In the end, Hewitt finds the strength to break with Laura-but their love affair has left them with a greater understanding and has enriched their lives.

Director Vincente nelli has probed deeply into the depth of the characters and dramatic conflicts of 'The Sandpiper' and every scene rings true. He has also gained magnificent artistry in photographing the beauty of the Big Sur land and waterscapes, with many of the story's romantic interludes taking place in beach trysts. Here, too, is an explosive scene of a wild beatnik beach party which ends in violence.

THE PRODUCTION is of Academy Award caliber. Director Minnelli, Miss Taylor, Miss Saint and designer Irene Sharaff all have won "Oscars." The other principals include Charles Bronson, Robert Webber, Torin Thatcher, Tom Drake, James Edwards, Doug Henderson and eight-year-old Morgan Mason, playing Miss Taylor's son.

# Crossword Puzzle

By Leonard Goldberg

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- statue, 25 Small people; Colloq. 26 Manna \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Kitchen
- necessity.
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  for nomination.
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- patron saint.
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  playwright-
- producer, 37 Former, 39 Hindu deity. 41 Former Russian
- ruler. 42 Broom,
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- reports,
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  country; Abbr.
  72 "---, Brute?";
  2 words.
  74 Dreadful.
- 75 French painter: 1780-1867. 77 "Do \_\_\_\_ uthers..."
- 78 Discourage; dishearten, 80 Dictionary of National
- Biography: 81 Costs.
- 83 French coin. 84 Was admitted. 87 Finial.
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- Germany. 93 Garment, for lancer.
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- Albania, 120 Famous Canadian
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- 9 A Great Lake.
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- people. Annoys.
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36 Assign; apply. 38 Greek letters. 40 On the land.

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2 Our World: Brain
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 A.M
2 Capt, Kangaroo: Hats
4 Today, Hugh Downs
Jerry Van Dyke
7 Guidelines (cducation)
11 Scone

11 Scope

7:30

Scope: "Composition" 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Connie Stevens, Frankie

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Patricia Cutts

9 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show

New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolen 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayherry 4 Concentration, II. Downs The Mike Douglas Show

9 "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" ('53)
11 Movie: "Fallen Angel."
('45) Alice Faye

13 The Big Picture 10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie; "Slave Girl" ('47) vonne De Carlo. 13 Bomba Movie

11 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Spectrum 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:452 The Guiding Light

**12 NOON** 

Loretta Young Theatre (Cir) Let's Make a Deal (Cir) World Adventures The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays) 13 Robin Hood, R. Green

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth

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1 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter (Clr) Movie: "The

Damned Don't Cry,"

Joan Crawford Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen," Bette Davis 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Keenan Wynn 4 Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

(Clr) You Don't Say Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Where the Action Is,

2 The Edge of Night 4 (CIr) The Match Game 5 Thin Man

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Honnesey, Jackie Cooper 5 Movie: "Night Koy." 7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 "Feudin', Fussin' and a
Fightin'," Donald O'Con-

7 The Young Marrieds 9 Our Gang: CIr Cartoons 4 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, T. Sands

7 Trailmaster, T. Sands
9 Jungle, Great Zolat
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Here Come the
Co-eds." Abbott and
Costello

5 Newscene, H. Brundage 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Teacher '65

5 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C, Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC News

6 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham You Asked for It, J. Smith Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford

9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy Criminal Man: "Weather

Maps, Calendars and Crime," More myths. 34 Noticiero '45 (News)

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing 34 San Martin De Porres

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It to Beaver

7 P.M.

(Color) Americal Jack Douglas narrates "The Two Philadelphias" Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Bachelor Father, Forsythe WONDERS OF THE WORLD

2 Harry Reasoner, News

Fractured Flickers

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28 Tales of Poindexter

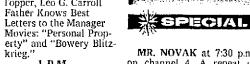
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ham, Joyce Jillson

2 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth

Tommy Roe 2:30

A Time for Us



MR. NOVAK at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A repeat of "From the Brow of Zeus," a 10-year-old genius who enrolls in senior high school, Stars Michel Petit and Joyce Van Patten.

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28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Lyric Suite" 7:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. Ostrich farms

Mr. Novak (see box)
(Clr) The Outdoorsman,
Jim Thomas.
Combat! Rick Jason,

(repeat) "Birthday Cake" Pvt. Cantreall is assigned to dangerous wire-tap-

ping mission
9 Hollywood '65, documentary. John Willis inter-

views Patty Chandler, One Step Beyond: WANDERLUST—AFRICA'S

★ LUNATIC HAILROAD—GLR. 28 Flaherty and Film

8 P.M.

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Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey and buddies plan to rig their poker game to enable luckless Larry to come out a winner.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE T-BIRDS-CHICAGO HAWKS pres. RELIABLE Mortgage

Dick Lane, at Olympic Movie: "Johnny Come Lately." James Cagney. (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: Kern River Canvon

An Architect at Work. Fort Pitt bridge in Pitts burgh.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30
2 Hollywood Talent Scnuts
George Gobel with
singer Zabeth Wilde;
Cliff Robertson with singer Gary Le Mel; and Edith Head with fashion designer Richard Hooper,

Linkletter presents the Maldonado Dancers.

4 Moment of Fear: "The Secret Darkness." Southern spiritualist uses his mystic powers to spy on his wife and her lover Vincent Price, Bethel

Leslie (repeat). McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Mc-Hale and his under-studies transform a deserted coconut plantation into a plush resort hotel.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck 13 Fishing Flashes (color). Pirate ships at Catalina.

9 P.M.

4 Cloak of Mystery: "Mr. Lucifer." It gets pretty hot under the collar for a certain Madison Avenue salesman who refuses to relinquish his soul. Fred Astaire, Eliza-beth Montgomery, Joyce Bulitant, Frank Aletter

(repeat). Tycoon, Walter Brennan Walter purchases a retirement community for senior citizens and then visits the place (repeat).

13 Science Fiction Th'tr:

13 Science 3 34 Juan Jose 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea. Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Kate and Uncle Joe detend themselves and their train against Injuns, (repeat).

Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins, Gail Kobe. Rita gets help from Norman with her school work.

Adventure Theatre 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10 P.M.

2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shiri Conway, "A Dan-gerous Silence." Gary Merrill, Bill Cooley (re-peat). Steffen's profes-sional ethics are chal-

lenged.
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat), Serendipity Singers,

Soupy Sales News, Brundage-Fishman The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pat Hingle (re-peat). Kimble picks up a hitchhiker, Lieutenant Gerard's son,

13 SCREEN TEST! GUESSING \* GAME WITH QUEST STARS 10:30

5 The Jim Backus Show 9 Playhouse

13 Bill Johns, News

11 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

Face to Face 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Dino"

o Movie: "Dino"

11 The Mery Griffin Show
13 "Paper Bullets" ('41)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with guest
Beatrice Lillie
7 Nightlife Lee Conna

7 Nightlife, Les Crane 11:30 2 Movie: "The Saxon Charm," ('48) Susan Hayward Hayward 

12:00

5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live" ('53) 12:30

11 Movie: "The Wild North," ('52). 13 Movie: "The Swords-man." (48) Larry Parks

12:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

1:00 News

(Clr) Movie; "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"

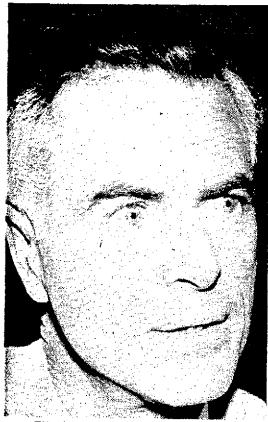
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2 Movie: "Red Snow" ('52) Guy Madison

2:00
11 Movies: "That Night in Rio," "Phantom Raiders," and "So This is New York"

## HE'S NO WHINER

## 'Peyton' Man's Man Captivates Femmes



TIM O'CONNOR . . . No-Nonsense Man

### By VERNON SCOTT

OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Those thumpings you hear on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights are heart throbs of millions of feminine televiewers who have fallen in love with an Irishman named Tim O'Connor.

He's the graying, ex-con of "Peyton Place" who has established himself as the first he-man in a soap opera, or a "continning story" as the producers of the series would rather have it called.

Actors in daytime soap operas historically have been weak sisters who let the heroines lead them around by the nose.

They are chronic whiners, losers and boozers. But now comes O'Connor in the role of Elliot Carson, and all of a sudden there's a no-nonsense man's man on the screen who is neither melted by female tears nor neutralized by distaff wiles.

What's more, O'Connor is very much the same kind of man off-screen.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Carson was shot in the series and teetered near death for several episodes. You'd have thought they

Women telephoned and wrote to 20th

Century-Fox studios threatening not to watch the show again unless Carson recovered. Some even circulated petitions. in all, 1,400 letters poured in, most of them tear-stained.

"I got get-well cards and telegrams from all around the country," said the mystified O'Connor, "I had no idea there was so much identification with the character I am playing."

O'Connor has a deep, resonant voice. His pale blue eyes are penetrating and his face bears the scars of a rough youth on Chicago's South Side. He has few actor's pretentions.

"I started my acting career in New York," he said. "That was in 1955 and I managed to appear in two Broadway flops and seven Off-Broadway flops. So I turned to television and began finding some good roles. finally working up to star billing in guest appearances.

"I still haven't made a movie, but Peyton Place is the best thing that ever happened to me. Since I've been on the show, there have been some mighty fine offers from other shows, and I've talked to the studio about a couple of movie possibilities."

shot Richard Burton.

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### SUNDAY

I LOVE MELVIN—6  $\underline{p}.m.$ in COLOR on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Una Merkel. Young man claims he can get girl's picture on magazine cover.

CRY OF BATTLE-7 p.m. on channel 9. A 1963 production with Van Heffin, Rita Moreno and James MacArthur, Man joins band of organized jungle fighters.
ON OUR MERRY WAY—

8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1948 movie with Burgess Meredith, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart and Henry Fonda. About the influence of children on the lives of various persons,

RED RIVER-10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1948 production with John Wayne and Monigomery Clift, Texas cattle baron moves his herd to Missouri following the end of the Civil War. THE PROUD ONES —

11:05 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Jeffrey Hunter and Robert Ryan. Western about a marshal and an old enemy. HOLIDAY INN — 11:15

p.m. on channel 2. Farmhouse is converted to inn in 1942 motion picture star-ring Bing Croshy and Fred Astaire.

### MONDAY

THE BOY and the Pirates
-1 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1960 movie about a boy who rubs a bottle, then finds himself on the ship of Blackbeard the Pirate.

YANKEE Doodle Dandy -11 p.m. on channel 9. Å 1942 movie about George M. Cohan, a musical producer born on the Fourth of July. Stars James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Walter Houston.

becomes a pirate, Stars Peter Lawford, Richard Greene and Janice Rule.

THE SAXON CHARM-11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 production with Robert



DOROTHY SHAY is involved in a mountain feud during the 1951 movie "Comin' Around the Mountain" at 6 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.



GREGORY PECK STARS in the 1958 COLOR movie, "The Bravados," starting 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 9, and showing nightly. It's about a rancher who wants to avenge his wife's nurder. 

less Broadway producer.
WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY FEAR STRIKES OUT—9
ROGUE'S MARCH—6 p.m. on channel 4. Biogp.m. on channel 7. A 1953 raphy of Los Angeles movie about a captain who Angels' Jim Piersall, including his nervous breakdown. A 1957 movie with Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden ing eye and a watching wife. and Norma Moore.

I CONFESS-11 p.m. on channel 9, A 1953 production with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter. Priest, hearing murderer in confession, finds himself with problem of whether it should be revealed. THE GLASS WALL-

11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1953 motion picture with Vittorio Gassman and Gloria Grahame. Man illegally enters country seeking friend whose life he saved

### FRIDAY

ABANDONED-6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 produc-tion with Dennis O'Keefe and Gale Storm. About the black market in babies.

DEAD RECKONINGp.m. on channel 11, A 1947 movie with Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott and William Prince. One of two paratroopers en route to receive war medals mysteriously disappears.
PRIVATE WORLDS—

8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1935 production with Clau-

Montgomery, Susan Hay-ward, John Payne and Au-drey Totter. About a ruth-woman doctor in a mental institution,

WALTZ of the Toreadors -10 p.m. and Saturday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1962 English production with Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton and Dany Robin, About a general with a rov-



RHONDA Fleming provides the feminine interest in the Bob Hope comedy movie "Alias Jesse James," a 1959 production in COLOR at 9 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

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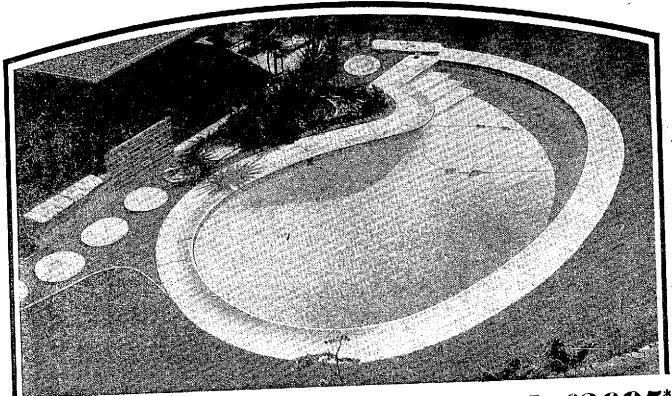
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2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
"Backaches"
7 Guidelines: "Opportunities Through Basic Education for Adults." Problems and Challenges
7:30

7 Scope: 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Carroons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 9 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequences

For Kuls Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen 9:15 5 Tricks & Treats, Corris

Guy 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's That Song? 5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho 13 Film Feature

10 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberr

4 Concentral'n, H. Downs 7 The Mike Douglas Show 9 Movie: "Model for Mur-dec." ('59) Hazel Court

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Drugner," Patricia Roc

13 Bomba Movie

11 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Cir) I'll Bel, Jack Narz 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Spectrum

Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

Loretta Young Theatre (Ctr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Drama '65 (teleplays) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth 5 Topper, Leo G. Carrol

Father Knows Best

11 Movie: Secret of Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres

13 Letters to the Manager



WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on channel 5 has Dick Lane with the action at the Olympic.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show

Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Fil See You in My Dreams." Doris Day,

Danny Thomas Movie: "Golden Boy" William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

2 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth

(Cir) You Don't Say Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Where the Action Is, The Byrds, Jackie De Shannon, Steve Alaimo 2:15 11 Movie: "Whipsaw."

Movie: wing-Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('55) 2:30

The Edge of Night

2 The Luge of Match 4 (Ctr) The Match Game 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 5 Movie: "Barricade." Alice Faye ('39) 7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:30 2 The Jack Benny Show 4 Movie: "Above Us the Waves." (55) John Mills 7 The Young Marrieds 9 Our Gang: Cir Cartoons

4 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt

7 Trailmaster, R. Meeker 9 Jungle Great Zolar

11 The Hoba Kelly Show

1) The Hobo Kelly Show
34 English Lesson
4:30
2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway" (49) Lee J. Cobb
5 Newscene H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
34 Cual Es Su Problema
5 P.M.

5 P.M.
5 (CIr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barry & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New? Cattle drive
5:30
9 (CIr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexier

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6 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

You Asked for It. J. Smith

7 Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain." ('51) Abbott and Costello

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruil in Reddy

Arr and Artists 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

5 Leave it to Beaver 13 (Color) Peter Potamus 28 Children growing 34 San Martin De Porres

7 P.M. 2 Harry Reasoner, New 4 (Cir) Death Valley Days
"See the Flephant and
Hear the Owl," Steve

Forrest and Sue Randall.

13 THIS EXCITING WORLD-CIT

NORWEGIAN WELKOMMEN

7:30 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Two's a crowd when Mister Ed gets mixed up with a chattering parrot.
4 (Color) The Virginian,

"Big Image . . . Little Man." Millionaire gets



LIONS CLUB PARADE at 8 p.m. on channel 11 is a two-hour program covering the organization's international parade along Holly-wood Blvd, Bill Welsh nar-

ANOTHER EVENING with Charlie Chaplin at 8 p.m. on channel 13 is an hour program featuring scenes from three of his movies, "Car-men," "The Champion" and "The Immigrant."

lost in the desert (re-

peat). 5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-

ness 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick shows up with a new beard, prompting Ozzie to follow his ex-

ample.
9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted
Meyers: "Brazil Portrait"
11 One Step Beyond
13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN

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8 P.M. 2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie New-mar, Doris Dowling (repeat). Rhoda and Bob get mixed up with some

small-time gangsters.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

pres, RELIABLE Mortgage Patty Duke Show (re-pent). "Every Girl Should Be Married." Patty hears parents planning wed-ding.—afraid they are planning hers. 11 Lions Club Parade (see special box)

13 ANOTHER EVENING WITH ★ CHAPLIN—COMEDY KING Charlie Chaplin (see spe-

cial box) 34 La Hora Sergio Corona

8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Jed's attempts to break up a battle between Granny and Mrs. Drys-dale bring him nothing but trouble.

Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill The Kinks, Sonny and Cher, Marianne Faithful Donna Loren, Bobby Sherman, and Aretha Franklin.

9 Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck 28 Cecil Brown:

28 Cecil Brown:
34 Miercoles Musical
9 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). "Pink Pills and
Purple Parents" Rob recalls time a few pink pills
nearly wrecked his mar-

riage.
4 Movie: "Fear Strikes
Out." Biography of Jimmy Piersall, Anthony
Perkins, Karl Malden

('57) 13 True, Jack Webb: Advertising executive is



hired to create a favorable public image for Castro's Cuba

28 Population Problem (9:10)

9:30 2 Our Private World Eileen Fulton, Sam Groom, Lisa is visited by her former husband's

brother. 7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). During a championship match a wrestler takes a dive and lands on a poison dart, Annette Funicello and

Frankie Avalon guest.
13 Story of a Football Pro.
The Jon Arnett Story

34 TV Musical Ossart

10 P.M. 2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour Rudy Vallee, Hedda Hopper, Ann Sothern, and Cesar Romero all join Lucy and the crew down in Havana, in "Lucy Takes a Cruise to

Havana" (repeat).

13 SCREEN TEST! Match Wits \* With Hollywood Stars

10:30
5 Richard Diamond
7 ABC Scope: "Westerns,
European Style." Sidney Lazard narrates this examination of the current fad in Italian film making-the American West-

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Cecil Brown (10:40) 11 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham OPINION'S EXPLODE!

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Baxter Ward, News Movie: "I Confess." 9 Movie: "I Contess."
Montgomery Clift. Priest can't tell killer's story revealed in confession
13 Movie: "Corregidor"
('43) Otto Kruger,
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Woody

7 Nitelife, Les Craue 11:30 2 Movie: "The Glass Wall" ('53) A man enters country illegally to search for a friend whose life he saved during the war. Gloria Grahame

12:00 5 Movie; "Wyoming" William Elliott

12:30
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay." Clark Gable
13 Movie: "Buried Alive."
Robert Wilcox

1:00

4 News 9 Movie: "Model for Murder."

1:15 2 Movie: "Lady In a Jam,"

Irene Dunne 2:00 11 Movies: "Angels one Five", "Dangerous In-truder," and Second Honeymoon."

### Julie in Western

NEW YORK (UPI)-Broadway dramatic star Julie Harris must have liked her recent experience in one of television's western series, an episode for "Rawhide." She has just completed another western story for video, this time for next fall's new NBC series, "La-redo." She will be seen as a widow with two children who decides to re-marry in "Rendezvous at Arillo," the "Rendezvous at Arillo," the first of the series to reach longer has the energy to match the enthusiasm. the air.

War II.

## CRITIC'S CORNER



KAREN STEELE . . . In "Playhouse"

### Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Summer Playhouse," aired last Monday on channel 2.

CBS-TV's second summer series of unsold pilots, unspooled under tag of "Summer Playhouse," is launched with a featherweight comedy, "McGhee," which vindicates the judgment of those who wouldn't buy the bland comedy which fails to provide many laughs or even chuckles over

the half-hour. Jeremy Slate as McGhee, Karen Steele, Connie Sawyer and Les Tremayne handled their chores satisfactorily, but the lines just weren't there.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

## \*

Program: "It's What's Happening, Baby!", aired last Monday on channel 2.

It would be too easy to poke fun at the absurd, monotonous rock 'n' roll music of CBS-TV special. "It's What's Happening, Baby!", which also offered advice to

school dropouts and youngsters seeking jobs. To get to the immediate facts, the 90-minute program, which supplemented its suggestions about job chances with a Washington, D.C., address for correspondence, was produced in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Most of the appeals in the show were either made by, or with the assistance of, the host, a disc jockey named Murray the K, in what is presumed to be hip fashion. The best appeal, however was delivered in the context of a brief comedy routine by Bill Cosby, who re-

called his high-school shop class. It would probably seem un-American to frown on such an expensive and apparently decent experiment in national do-gooding, But it only seems fair to also acknowledge that there are many who feel that it is surely pathetic to have to compromise such decent ends with such means. In short, there are some who would question the worth of watusi-ing or monkeying or jerking to a better world, especially with a disc jockey and a bunch of screamers as the pied pipers. For those fho believe in groovy government, the 90 minutes may have equated Valhalla. But to others, it may have seemed like the Bowery Boys beating the Nazis and saving us all in World

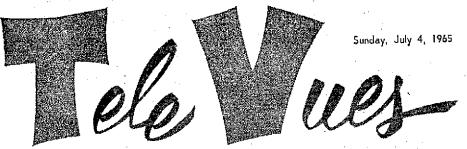
Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It's no sin for an adult viewer to enjoy a teen-age special — which I did.

The enthusiasm of all the entertainers and the talent of some caught me in that contagious mysticism that is

Perhaps not quite contagious enough,

Critic Bert Result of "TeleVues"



## Man's Man No Whiner

(See Page 8)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BEA BENADERET OF "PETTICOAT JUNCTION"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 7)

## 'Route 66' Star Maharis Finds Movie Road Bumpy

By DICK KLEINER

OLLYWOOD (NEA)-Hollywood's prophets of doom -and you find one under every other pessimistic palm—insist that television can not manufacture movie stars. They concede that James Garner and Steve McQueen might-just might, mind you-make it, but that's all.

And now they point to the case of George Maharis to back up their contention.

Maharis was perhaps the most potent possibility produced by television. He turned Route 66, his 21/2-yearlong series, into a personal triumph. He seemed to have everything-he's good-looking, virile, talented.

Maharis has now made three movies—"Quick Before It Melts," "The Satan Bug" and "Sylvia." Their critical reception has been mediocre, at best, and they have been duds at the box office.

The prophets of doom are saying, "See, what'd I tell you? Maharis, the biggest star on television, and noth-Ing at the box office."



GEORGE MAHARIS ISN'T DISCOURAGED. He admits that his first three films were not blockbusters.

"Those movies," he says, "don't expose me properly. 'Quick Before It Melts' was a light comedy, that's all. 'The Satan Bug' was a spy story in which the plot was more important than the characters. And in 'Sylvia' I played a detective who did more thinking than anything

else.
"That's not me." What is Maharis?

"Well, people here in Hollywood see me either as a comedian or a typical leading man. I don't think I'm either of those things. I'm more basic, more earthy."

This is the kind of part he wants, the kind of movie

be feels will do well because it would show him as the Route 66 public knows and loves him. He came out to Hollywood, from his New York home, for the simple purpose of looking for that kind of part.

"It's not easy to find," he says.



BUT, HAPPILY, he is still in great demand. The laymen's view of Hollywood-a place where you're only as good as your last picture-is wrong, Maharis says. Despite his lukewarm start in features, producers want him as badly as ever.

"I keep getting scripts," he says, "but I just haven't found what I want. I have to be very careful. My next picture must be something special."

He doesn't see any point in going back to television now, with Route 66 re-runs flooding the dial. He might do a Broadway play-again, if the part were in the mold he sees himself.

 $\star$ 

IN THE MEANTIME, he has his singing career. He says he can do as much of that as he wants.

He recently made a triumphant tour of Argentina and Uruguay, where he is a hero—he claims to be Buenos

Aires' No. 1 recording star, and Route 66 is very big there.
"In Montevideo," he says, "the crowd at the airport roshed the plane when I landed. I had to jump out of the pilot's cockpit into a car to escape.

"In Buenos Aires, I was walking along with police protection. I was wearing a black sweater. People grabbed me by both sleeves, and the sweater ripped down the back and split in half. It was a funny feeling to see my sweater going in two directions."

This keeps him busy and profitable, until the right movie comes along. And then he's sure he'll make it in a big way.

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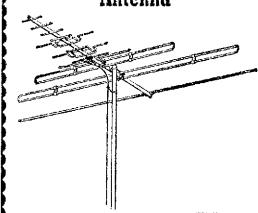
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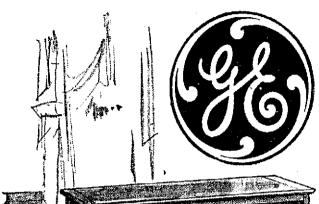
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6:30
2 Our World: "Responses"
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo:

Clock exhibit
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Actor Ben Gazzera

7 Guidelines: wiring board 11 University of the Air

7:30 7 Scope: Dairy Science 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45 9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 9 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences 5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolen 9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

Concentration, II. Downs Mike Douglas with Eva Gabor

11 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto" ('37)

13 The Big Picture 10:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall ('46)

13 Bomba Movie

11 A.M.

11 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search fur Tumorrow
4 (Chr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9 Spectrum: "Sir Francis Drake"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 7 The Donna Reed Show

Drama '65 (teleplays) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Unholy Part-

ners" ('41)

13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

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4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy" ('51). Joan Crawford.

Movie: "Howards of Virginia" ('40).

Cary Grant, 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Without Partners

Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Jan Sterling, Sylvia Syms

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gun, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,
Sonny and Cher

2:30 The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game

Thin Man, Peter Lawford A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

3 F.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennesey, Jackic Cooper
5 Movie: "Hell's Half
Acre" ('54)
7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sister" ('43), Deanna Durhin

7 The Young Marrieds 9 Our Gang; Clr. Cartoons

4 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Trailmaster, J. Mahoney 9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30 2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield" ('51), Janet

Leigh.
5 News, Brundage-Enberg
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5 P.M. 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Laurel & Harrly, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Tales of Poindexter

6 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 You Asked for It 7 Movie: "Just Across the Street" ("52), Ann Sheridan 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Winchell-Mahoney Time

(Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Marni Nixon

6:30 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver 13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons) 28 Children Growing.

Ages 2 to 5.

7 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: Red Rock Canyon 5 Rifleman, C. Connors 9 Fractured Flickers 1 Bachelor Father

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL AUSTRALIA'S HAWAII 28 Far Eastern Arts

7:30

The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Bank robbers steal the Munster Koach to use as a

getaway car.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-ker, An old friend of Daniel's is suspected of murdering three Indians an to get their furs (repeat).



CLAUDINE Longet appears opposite Robert Goulet during the "Suspense Theater" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR. It's about a goldbricking GI.

5 "Frontier Family" in Alaska (color),

7 (Cir) Johnny Quest (repeat). A search for sunken treasure leads to pirates.

COLOR SPECIAL! 'INVITATION from SAM' RIDDLE, THAT IS! (See Special Box)

11 One Step Beyond

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8 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, "Case of Posthumous Painter" (repeat). Artist fakes sui<mark>cide.</mark>

5 ((Clr) World Adventures: "Hope in Peru."

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Midge claims she can predict future by

reading cards.
The Great War, Michael
Redgrave: Review of first five months' fight-ing in World War I. 13 SURVIVAL—RED ADAIR

OIL-FIRE FIGHTER

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

8 8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Net-tleton (repeat), Woman is acutely sensitive to sound.

Thurs, Night Fight of Week (sports box) My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray (repeat) Beautiful nurse tends

## SPECIAL

INVITATION FROM Sam at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 shows the variety of activities available in the Southland for vacationing students. Sam Riddle hosts.

FIGHT of the week at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 matches heavyweights Joe Orbilla and Johnny Feather-

SANDPIPER movie stars are slated to be interviewed at the premiere which chan-nel 11 covers at 9 p.m. for an hour. Stars of the film include Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. The second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second secon

9 (Color) Movie: "The Bravados" ('58), Gregory Peck. 3 VALIANT YEARS—FOR

MEETS WITH CHURCHILL

28 Cecil Brown; Israel-Land of Miracles (8:40)

34 Festival de Canciones 9 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden, Woody Allen and Nancy Sinatra are contestants. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). A mysterious cat follows

Darrin on business tip. 11 Premiere "The Sandpiper" (See Special Box)

Dick Powell Theatre: A detective attempts to find who has been murdering members of a gang. Robert Vaughn, Diana Millay.

28 Poets & Poetry (9:10) 9:30

N.30
2 Celebrity Game, Carl
Reiner, (repeat) Groucho
Marx, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Jim Backus, Frankie

Avalon 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Bonth (repeat), Hazel plays matchmaker and attempts to help a friend win the heart of an antique dealer. Peyton Place II, James

Douglas, Pat Morrow, Christopher Connelly, David makes Rudney an important offer,

28 Heritage

10 P.M. 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Teresa Wright, Douglas Campbell (re-peat). "The Pill Man." . Pharmacist sells nar cotics to addicts without

a prescription.
(Clr) Suspense Theatre: Robert Goulet (repeat). "Operation Greif." Spies infiltrate American

army, News, Brundage-Fishman News, Brundage-1 ismu-Jimmy Dean Show re-peat), with Eileen Far-rell, Faron Young George Putnam, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 SCREEN TEST! MARVIN MILLER & GUEST STARS

34 Sports

28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30 5 Guest Shot, Joe Hyams watches Zsa Zsa ride

13 Bill Johns, News

11 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan Baxter Ward, News

"Hell's Five Hours" ('58). About rocket pant. The Mary Griffin Show,

Basil Rathbone, Joi Lansing. Movie: "The Lone Wolf

Takes a Chance" ('41). Warren William. 11:15

4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson Eva Gabor 7 Nightlife, Les Crane

11:30

2 Movie: "Imperfect Lady" ('47), Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, English leader finds romance. 12:00

5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire" ('52). Brian Donlevy. About crime syndi-

12:30 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marciage" (British, '45). Robert Donat, Deborah

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## Fall Video Tour of Capital



MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON . . . TV Hostess

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be hostess of a one-hour television tour of Washington, in color, which ABC-TV says it has scheduled for the fall.

The producers of the special are John H. Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers, the husband-and-wife team responsible for the notable "Saga of Western Man" series of documentaries in the last two video seasons.

According to ABC-TV, the First Lady, in addition to the tour and look at national landmarks, will describe what has been done and what is being considered to resist urban decay and to maintain and increase the city's beauty.

The network adds that Mrs. Johnson, who is chairman of a committee for a more beautiful capital, will cmphasize what Washington hopes to do to provide a model for the nation, and how individuals around the country can contribute to beautifying their own areas.

An ABC-TV spokesman says the First Lady's program will be entirely different from Mrs. John F. Kennedy's

televised White House tour.

SECONDARI, WHO is currently in Washington working on the special with his wife, said that he plans only "one or perhaps two" setups inside the White House. One, in the Oval Room, will start the show, he said.

A source said it was understood that the idea for the

program apparently originated with the high ABC-TV brass.

Secondari said he estimated Mrs. Johnson would be on-camera for about 10 minutes and that her narration would be employed in addition.

essential to tell the story of the past, present and future," he said The producer said that Mrs. Johnson's personal

"She appears at the key spots which are absolutely

knowledge of the program's subject was contributing greatly to the content. "She's astounding," he said, "She lives and breathes

There will be no on-camera reporter, as there was in

Mrs. Kennedy's tour. The "Saga of Western Man" specials, by the way, have as their planned subjects for next season Beethoven, Cortez, and the legacy of Rome. It is understood that Mrs. Johnson liked the "Saga" special entitled "I, Leonardo da Vinci," which was broadcast this season.

13 Movie: "The Panther's Claw" ('42).
12:45

1:15 2 Movie; "Night Plane

Claw" ('42). Robert Preston.

12:45

9 Movie: "18 and Anxious" 11 Movies: "Detour," "Peo-

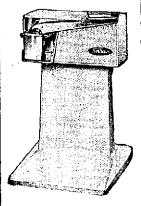
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"Gas House Kids Go
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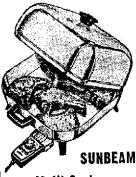


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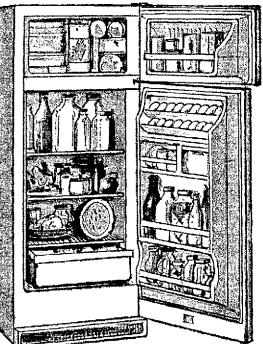
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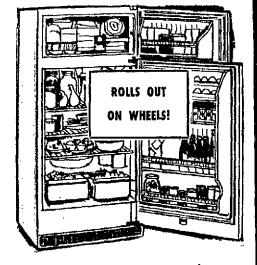
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#### FRIDAY

#### July 9, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Our World: "Decisions" 4 (Color) Consultation '65

7 A.M.

2 Capl. Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs Duke Ellington

Guidelines: programming 11 Problems and Challenges 7:30

7 Scope: 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 8:45

9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver 9 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's For Kids Only (cartoons) 7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 New Jack LeLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song? 5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry

Concentration, H. Downs
The Mike Douglas Show
(Color) Movie: "The
Warriors" ('55). Joanne
Dru, Errol Flynn

11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig 13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck,

10:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Tampico,"

Edward Robinson II A.M.

13 Bomba Movie The Love of Life (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) 1'll Bet, Jack Narz

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Spectrum Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

Loretta Young Theater (Cir) Let's Make a Deal (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Drama '65 (teleplays) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2 As the World Turns



CONNIE Francis sings during the "Jack Benny Program" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. 4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "The Unfinished Dance." ('47). Cyd Charisse 13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.

I P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game Linkletter

9 Movie: "Lucky Me." ('54)

Doris Day, Phil Silvers

(color)

Art Linkletter H'se Party Another World Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, June Allyson

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

Where the Action Is, The Drifters, Brian Hyland, Linda Scott 2:15 11 Movie: "Nothing but

Trouble ('44) Laurel and Hardy 2:30

The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts 3 P.M.

The Secret Storm Hennesey, Jackie Cooper Movie: "The Frozen Movie: "The Frozen Ghost." ('45) Lon Chaney

General Hospital 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15

13(Colur) Felix the Cat 3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show 4 Movie: "The Capture." ('50') Lew Ayres

7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang; Clr. Carloons
4 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster

9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30 2 Movie: "Lust for Gold." ('49) lda Lupino

Newscene, H. Brundage 9 Astro Boy; Engineer Bill

5 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Shok

28 What's New?

5:30 9 (Cir) Mr. Magoo Cartoons 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 (Color) KNBC News 28 Just Imagine! (stories)

6 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham You Asked for It

Movie: "Abandoned," Gale Storm ('49) 9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 28 TV Journal

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 28 4 Worlds of Man 7 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News 4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog Gene Foster, Murder on a hunting trip.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors

CHUCK BERRY! SONNY & \* CHER! TV TEEN DANCE

FESTIVAL! LIVE! (see special box)



LULU Porter dances during "Teen - Age Dance Festival" at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 9, a onehour special.

#### SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE DANCE Festival at 7 p.m. on channel 9 is the first of four hourly programs featuring continuing dance competition. Top recording stars who will en-tertain include Chuck Berry, Sonny and Cher, Mike Clif-ford, Joey Paige, Freddie Cannon, Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, and Lulu Porter, Ilost is Sam Riddle.

Carl Carl Commence

11 Bachelor Father 13 HIGH AND WILD-COLDR \* WALLOWA MT. DEER HUNT

28 The Creative Person, Hallie Flanagan 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy, Paul Brinegar, (repeat).
"Incident at Dragoon
Crossing." Favor falls ill.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat):

(Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, the Ventures 7 (Color) The Flintstones

(repeat). Betty and Barney think that a prehistoric kangaroo would make a nice pet.

11 One Step Beyond:

13-EXPEDITION-Man's First ★ Winter at South Pole

28 Language in Action

8 P.M.

5 Holywood Park Preview

(see sports box) FDR: "The Good Neighbor" Latin America Policies of FDR.

11 Movie: "Dead Reckoning" ('47) Humphrey Bogart



DARN IT! LOOKS LIKE TV SET OVERHEAT'UM AGAIN!

ARREST & TRIAL-CHUCK CONNORS & BEN GAZZARA with Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara 28 Spectrum 34 Carrousel (musical)

8:30
2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara is mistaken

for a chemist genius. (Color) Chrysler Theatre; "Double Jeopardy." Lauren Bacall plays double role in single killing. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston 5 Movie: "Private Worlds"

('35) Claudette Colbert 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax (repeat). Uncle Fester turns Pugsley into a monkey.

9 P.M.

2 Our Private World, Eileen Fulton, Nicolas Coster. Lisa has to make some crucial decisions.

Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa. "Instant Father" Val decides to show teen age house guest the fun side of life American Symphony, Leopold Stokowski

2 Vacation Playhouse: Barbara Rush, Robert Fortier Warrens try to to raise family and work at the same time.
4 Jack Benny Program

9:30

(repeat). Connie Francis guests. Peyton Place III, Mia

Farrow, Warner Anderson. Norman gives Joe a stern warning, 10 (Clr) The Sunday Sailor 13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW

★ WITH SURPRISE GUEST 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

10 P.M. 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, John Larch, Ed Begley in "Is Democracy Too Expensive This
Year? (repeat)
(Clr) Zsa Zsa Gabor and
Mike Nichols guest

(repeat).

(repeat).
News, Brundage-Fishman
12 O'Clock High, Robert
Lansing, Rip Torn
(repeat). Veteran pilot is unusually superstitious

Cinema IX: "Waltz of

the Toreadors," English comedy of love and marriage. (color) Peter A Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Comp

#### New 'Lucy' Look

"The Lucy Show" on CBS will have a "new look" next fall aside from the fact that It will be in color. Star Lucille Ball will be operating in a Southern California locale instead of in a fictional Connecticut town and only one of the three video children of past seasons will still be present. Vivian Vance, Miss Ball's co-star, has dropped out of the series because she wants to stay home in Stamford, Conn., and stop the weekly commuting to Hollywood for filming of the show. Gale Gordon will remain in the role of the banker.

#### Festus Sana

Ken Curtis, who appears as Festus Haggen on "Gun-smoke" on the CBS Television Network, formerly was a singer in Tommy Dorsey's band.



BARBARA RUSH PORTRAYS a harried house-Friday, channel 2.

Sellers, Margaret Leighton. ('62) 11 George Putnam, News

13 SCREEN TEST! GUESSING

★ GAME WITH GUEST STARS
28 TV Journal 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives 13 Bill Johns, News

28 Diary. 11 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 VERBAL FIREWORKS! \* DUGGAN & DOLAN FACE-TO-FACE!!!

7 Baxter Ward, News

 The Merv Griffin Show,
 Movie, "Flight Lieutenant." ('42) Pat O'Brien 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Selma Diamond.

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Dave Garroway

11:30

2 Movie: "The Wild One" Marlon Brando ('54)

12:00 5 (CIr) Movie: "A Yank in the RAF" ('41) Tyrone Power

9 Movie (12:10): "The Warriors"

12:30

11 The Joe Pyne Show

(repeat) 13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," ('43) John Hubhard 1:00

4 News

1:15

2 Movies: "Strike Me Pink" ('36) Eddie Cantor

Movies: "Four Mothers,"
"The Flame and the Sword " Nazi Agent"

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6:45
11 Christopher Program:
Bing Crosby and Father James G. Keller talk about some of their previous appearances

7 A.M. 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:15

13 Christopher Program:

Richard Egan reads Ben Richard \_\_ Franklin 7:30

7 Movie: "The Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly 11 Highway Patrol, search

for small girl bitten by rabid dog, Broderick Crawford

13 Gospel Favorites 7:45

2 Give Us This Day 7:50

2 News

8 A.M.
Lamp Unto My Feet,
"Soup, Soap and Salvation," life of William
Booth founder of the
Salvation Army
Norman Vincent Peale,
"How to Banish Discoursecment" 8 A.M.

couragement"

11 Gospel Jubilee 8:30

2 Look Up and Live, "My People Is the Enemy, first in a four-part series, deals with New York

Geals with New Tork City's Harlem 4 Movic: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves, Mala Powers (57)

Herald of Truth Movie: "Cattle Town" and "Breakthrough"

13 Gospel Time 9 A.M.

"Conver-2 Camera Three, sations with the Ed-itors," Gerard Piel, publisher of the Scientific

American

5 Adventist Hour, "The
Bible and Its 20th-century Application," Pastor Adams Story Time

Broken Arrow, "Bad Boy" Michael Ansara

Variedades 9:30

2 Through Children's Eyes, facts and legends about the moon, Mary Ann

Stevenson Movie: "Madame X." Young mother leaves family to prevent scan-dal. Gladys George

11 Superman, George Reeves, Jack Larson 10 A.M. 2 Learning '65 4 This Is The Life

Stories of the Century.

Jim Davis, Mary Castle 11 Movie: "Chain Light-ning." A new safety device for planes is threat-ened. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Ray-mond Massey, Richard Whorf, James Brown

Whorf, James Brown
13 Panorama Latino
34 Tiempos Y Contrastes
10:30
2 Friendslip Show, Lee
Phillip, Maryann Blank
4 Frontiers of Faith, "A
Friend at Midnight," is
interpreted by Dr.
Browne Barr Browne Barr

5 Yancy Derringer, Secret to location of the Derringer treasure is held by Yancy's dog. Jock Mahoney, Louise Fletcher Faith for Today

Central de Emergencia 11 A.M. 2 Tottle, Coslo and Oni

learn that cheaters never

prosper Beany and Cecil Movie: "The Three Outlaws." Western outlaws flee to South America. Nelville Brand, Alan Hale, Bruce Bennett HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

\* Paul Langford visits homes thruout Calif.

13 Church In The Home

11:30 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Carroll Shelby

Bullwinkle (color) Movie: "Battle Cry." Heflin, Tab Hunter, Mona Freeman, Aldo Ray, Dorothy Malone (color)

12 NOON

2 News Discovery '65. "Surprises and Disguises." Frank Buxton in New York's Bronx Zoo

Film Feature: "U.S.A.-A Day in Old Milwau-

kee" (color) Sunday Concert: Crich Leinsdorf conducting The Afternoon of a Faun'

13 Oral Roberts 12:30

2 Face the Nation 4 Quiz a Catholic, Pat O'Brien and Father Rus-

sell Tremblay (color)
Movie: "Ride the Man
Down." Ranch owner fights for his property. Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Forrest Tucker (color) 770 on TV

Social Security in Action. Ricardo Montalban and Len Morris discuss Social Security and act-

12.45 13 Reconciliation

1 P.M.
2 The Word. "Hosea, Prophet of Divine Love."
Prof, Walter Brueggemann 4 U.S. Women's Open.

(See Sports Box) -Scope Movie: "Stars and

Stripes Forever." Biogra-phy of John Philip Sousa. Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey

(color) Voice of Calvary

34 Tardes Tapalias 1:30 2 As Others See Us, "The American Mother." In-cludes mothers from England, Brazil, and

Roumania Issues and Answers, Sir Patrick Dean, Great Britain's ambassador to the U.S., discusses U.S. and British interdependence, Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, and the future of Britain's Labor government 13 Cal's Corral

1:45

9 News

1:55 9 Golf Tip, Dow Finster-wald, the 7-iron

2 P.M. 2 CBS Bowling Classic. (See Sports Box) 4 Existence, Dr. Harold

Harper and Dr. Rober Bradfield discussing what happens when the body fails to assimilate materials in the diet (color) Movie: "Man Hunt."

English big-game hunter plots to kill Adolf Hitler. Walter Pidgeon, Joan

Bennett
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission." Leif Larsen. "The Bride Wore Red." John



JULIE NEWMAR plays a beautiful devil during the "Twilight Zone" repeat at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Crawford and Franchot

-- GOLF--LIVE--IN COLOR WESTERN OPEN Tam O'Shanter—Chicago SPORTS NETWORK (See Sports Box) 2:30

2:30
4 Confrontation "The Student Takes a Look at the Inner City" (color)
3 P.M.
2 CBS Tennis Classic. (See

Sports Box) Movie: "Red Canyon." Horseman tries to capture wild stallion named Black Velvet. Howard Duff, Ann Blyth, George

"WAR ZONE"-movie BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Halls of Montezuma." Marines fight the Japa-nese. Richard Widmark, Karl Malden (color)

34 Quien Lo Sabe? 3:30 9 Movie: "Battle Cry" Van

Heffin (color)
GOLDEN WEST SHOWTIME
POPULAR DANCE BANDS

(See Special Box)

34 Club Del Hogar
4 P.M.
2 American Musical Thea-

ter. Richard Rodgers, Sergio Franchi and Eliz-

abeth Allen WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD Pres. RELIABLE Mortgage

Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi 13 Film Feature
34 San Martin De Porres
4:30

Repertoire Workshop.
"Conerico Was Here to
Stay," one-act play by
Frank Gagliano
4 "Concert in the Park"

on COLLEGE REPORT

Robin Hood. The sheriff captures Little John. Richard Greene, Archie Duncan 5 P.M.

2 Zoorama, Boh Dale hosts

The second second second second second

as we examine the structure of the owl's eye and

Desilu Playhouse, "The Desilu Playhouse, "The Man in the Funny Suit." The story behind the story of "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Ed and Keenan Wynn, Red Skel-ton, Rod Serling, Bob Mathis, Marie Rosen-bloom bloom
"CHILLER" PRESENTED

BY UNION MORTGAGE Movie: "The Bat." Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead, Gavin Gordon

13 International Detective.

Arthur Fleming, Avice Landone 5:30

Amateur Hour Invisible Man, James Raglan Press Conference

Silents Please: "Hoodoo Ann." Mae Marsh, Elmo Lincoln in story of an orphan girl 5:45

9 News

5:55 9 Golf Tip, Dow Finster-wald, the 7-iron 6 P.M.

2 Twentieth Century," The Songs of Harold Arlen." Repeat

Repeat Meet the Press: Secre-tary of the Interior Stew-art L. Udall is inter-viewed in Washington (color)

"POLKA PARADE"-Color Live-Fun for All FARMER JOHN BACON

(See Special Box) Movie: "I Love Melvin." Young man tells girl he can get her on magazine cover ('53). Donald O'Connor, Debbie Rey-nolds (color)
9 Surf's Up (culor)
34 Canciones Del Recuerdo

6:30

2 World War I. "Tipperary and All That Jazz." Robert Ryan narrates films of the battle fronts as the Connier Singers sing

songs of the times
NBC Sports in Action.
(See Sports Box)
The Greatest Show on
Earth: "A Black Dress
for Gina." Geraldine
Brooks, Jack Palance,
Steve Harris (color)

11 Room For One More 13 Treasure: "Golden Idol of the Incas" (color)

7 P.M.

2 Lassie, Game warden recruits Lassie and Corey to help track down a bear that has frightened some tourists (repeat) Curt Massey (color)

Travelcade (color). Holland

ronand Vagabond: "Olympic Peninsula." The Northwest (color)

34 Domingos Alegres 7:30 2 My Favorite Martian (re-

## FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 4, 1965

Week's Top Shows ..... Radio ..... BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM SHOWTIME at 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Premiere of half-hour weekly series from new Norwalk dance pavilion, Features Teddy Phillips orchestra.

POLKA PARADE at 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A salute to Independence Day.

THE GREAT RAT RACE on channel 5 in COLOR at 7:30 p.m. An hour special about the multi-million-dollar movie, "The Great Rat Race," starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. Hostess is Zsa Zsa Gabor. 

neat). Tim finds a Martian's dreams to be quite lifelike as he returns home to find three dancing girls whirling around Martin's room. Bill

Bixby, Ray Walston Wagon Train, Hawks is ill, Coop has been wounded and the Indians are on the warpath (re-

peat). Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Phantom Stallion." Part 2 of the three-part comedy-drama "The Tenderfont." Brian Keith, James Whitmore (color)

(repeat) Special of the Week: "The Great Race" (color)

"The Great Race" (Coor)
(See Special Box)
Movie: "Cry of Battle"
('63). Bands of jungle
fighters in World War II. Van Heflin Colorful World: "Coast

of France" (color)

13 Mañtovani, Petula Clark

8 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan (repeat).
Juliet Prowse, Connie
Francis, Allen and Rossi
11 It's a Wonderful World:

"The Pleasant Isle of Ireland" (color) 34 Casos Y Cosas 8:30

7 Broadside (repeat). War correspondent wolf in-vades Waves. Kathleen

Nolan, Tom Simcox Branded "One Way Out" (repeat). McCord is lured to a ghost town holding surprises. Chuck Connors

EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. Pres, "On Our Merry Way" James Stewart, P. Goddard

SurfCity (color) Malibu and the "Wedge" in Newport 13 Mike Hammer

34 El Empresario 9 P.M.

9 P.M.
The Twilight Zone: "Of Late I Think of Clifford-ville" by Rod Serling. Tycoon wants to trade soul for everlasting youth. Albert Salmi, Luis Naumar (runest)

Julie Newmar (repeat) Movie: "Alias Jesse James" ('59). Bob Hope. Rhonda Fleming (color) Insurance man sent west to protect client after selling policy to Jesse James.

4 Bonanza: "A Man to Admire." Hoss and the Dur-fee brothers hassle (color). Dan Blocker, Lorne Greene, James Gregory (repeat) Opinion in the Capital

13 Adventure in Sports (clr)

34 Raul Astor 9:30

11 Grand Prix Races (color). Highlights of 1963 event 13 Dan Smoot 34 Teatro 34

9:45

9 Headline History 13 Capitol Reporter

10 P.M.

2 Candid Camera: Children try to see the backs of their heads in a mirror;

their heads in a mirror, typists discover their typewriters are typing Russian (repeat) Rouges "Death of a Fleming." Marcel tries to help Irish Lass escape from harem. Gig Young, Charles Boyer, Quinn O'Hera (repeat) O'Hara (repeat)

O'Hara very 9 Deputy 11 News, Sports, Features 13 Tony Dalli 10:30

What's My Line? Steve Lawrence guests 5 Open End. James Bald-

win and William F.
Buckley Jr. debate "Civil
Disobedience" 9 ACTION-PACKED MOVIE! pres. RELIABLE Morigage "Red River" ('48). John Wayne, Montgomery

11 Louis Lomax 13 Movies: "Blackmail," "That's My Gal" 10:40

7 News

11 P.M. 2 News 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK

JOHN-LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL, In Color. 11:05 7 Movie: "The Proud Ones" (color). Robert

Ryan Western about marshal

Western about marshar and returning badman 11:15 2 Movie: "Holiday Inn" ('42). Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale Musical about farmhouse converted to vacation

12:45
2 Movic: "They Shall Have Music." Jascha Heifetz (\*39)

: Sports Today \$ ()

U.S. WOMEN'S Open at 1 p.m. on channel 4 presents the top feminine golf professignals in compelition at Atlantic City Country Club.

CBS BOWLING Classic at 2 p.m. on channel 2 has Don Carter and Andy Marzich vs. Earl Johnson and Nelson Burton Jr.

WESTERN OPEN at 2 western open at 2 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 brings the final golf round from Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

CBS TENNIS Classic at 3 p.m. on channel 2 has Pancho Segura playing against Ken Rosewall.

NBC SPORTS in Action at 630 p.m. on channel 4 brings highlights of the 79th Wimbledon tennis tourna-

#### SATURDAY

#### July 10, 1965 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 A.M.

- 5 Design for Learning 7:30
- New Birth of Freedom Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert Movie: "The Mad Doc-tor of Market St," Una
- Merkel ('42) 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

#### 8 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Boh Keeshan
- Top Cat (carloon)
  Movie: "I Was a Teenage
  Werewolf," Michael
  Landon ('57)
- 9 From the Ground Up 13 Movie: "Call of the Yukon," Lyle Talbot. 8:30 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 4 (Color) Heather 5 Wild Bill Hickok 9 Movie: "Illegal," Jayne Mansfield, Edward Robinson ('55) 11 Superman, Geo, Reeves
- 9 A.M.
- Alvin Show (cartoons)
- (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
- 5 Yancy Derringer 11 Movie: "6,000 Enemies,"
- Waiter Pidgeon ('39)
  13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
  9:30
  2 Tennessee Tuxedo

- remessee TIXEGO
  Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
  Movie: "Pawnee," Geo.
  Montgomery ('57)
  Movie: "Rock Around
  the World," Tommy
  Steel #57) Sreel ('57)
- 34 Debiera Haber Obispas 10 A.M. 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- Dennis the Menace (Clr) Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan (41)

#### 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 11 Movie: "The Franchise Affair," Michael Denison

#### H A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted 4 Movie: "International
- Spy," Basil Rathbone Movie: "Korean Patrol," Richard Emory ('50)
- 7 Casper Cartoon Show 13 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette
- Colbert ('39) 11:30
- The Jetsons (cartoon)
- Porky Pig (cartoons) (Cir) Movie: "The Brava-dos," Gregory Peck ('58) Telecinema

#### **12 NOON**

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Buuny Show 5 Movie: "The Plunderers,"
- 5 Movie: "The Plundere Ilona Massey ('48) 11 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka
- 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka 4 Teacher '65 7 (Color) Hoppity Hopper
- 1 P.M. 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

## (Clr) Agriculture, USA Major League Baseball (see sports box) Movie (Color): "Jivaro,"

4 Profiles

13 Cartoons

Dick Clark 1:30

New Amer. Bandstand,

My Little Margie Guide to Shakespeare, Or. William Leary

5 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne

Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor

9 Movie (Color): "Jivaro," Rhonda Fleming ('54) 13 Movie: (Color) "Captain From Castile," Tyrone

1:45 9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)

2 P.M.

2 The Creative People

Power

#### 2:30

- 2 International Hour 4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco,"
  Stephan McNally ('58)
  3 P.M.
  10 (Cir) Picket Billiards
- 3:30 2 Movie: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson,

TEENAGE DANCE cial from the Hollywood Palladium is aired in two hourly broadcasts on channel 9. The first is at 4 p.m. and the second is at 9 p.m. Sam Riddle hosts.

FANFARE at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 features Bobby Rydell and the Bitter End Singers, Host is Al Hirt.

- 9 Movie: (Color) "Gog,"
- Richard Egan ('54)
  Chiller (Movie): "Not of
  This Earth," Paul Birch 13 BEST OF LLOYD THAXTON
- ★ GUEST BARY LE-MEL 34 Debate Musical
- 5:15
- 4 Your Man in Washington 5:30
- 5:30

  2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Tuesday)

  4 (Color) At Your Leisure,
  "Beaches"
- 6 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report



THE SINGING LENNON SISTERS (from left), Kathy, Janet and Peggy, keep things melodious during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, channel 7.

- Jim Backus ('57) 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon 9 The Honeymooners
- 4 P.M.
- Desilu Playhouse: "Meeting at Apalachin," Jack Warden
- 5 Bowling Tournament 5 FREDDIE CANNON: LIVE!
- \* TV TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL
- (see special box) 4:30
- 13 Cartoons

- 5 P.M. 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
  (Clr) Sportsman's Holl-day, Curt Gowdy
- (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 6:30
  - Newsmakers, Dr. Martin
  - Luther King Jr. News Conference:
  - Edward M. Keating Leave It to Beaver Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
  - Movie: "Immortal Ser-geant," Henry Fonda, Battle hardened sergeant transmits a fighting spirit to a timid corporal.
  - Riverboat, Darren Mc-Gavin, Burt Revnolds
  - Bourbon Street Beat Andrew Duggan 6:45
  - 7 Sat. News, Carl George 7 P.M.

#### Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike turns commando to

- free a kidnaped diplomat.
- (Color) Survey '65 Rifleman, C. Connors Shivaree, Gene Weed with The Sir Douglas
- Douglas Quintet Lucha Libre (wrestling)
  7:30
- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt, Bobby Rydell and Bitter End
- (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). "Love and Sandy." Pretty teen ager surprises Sandy whea she sails into view

(Color) Melody Ranch The King Family, The Cousins explore news-

aboard a floating zoo.

- paper items
  11 (Color) Colorful World,
  Ben Hunter: "Paris"
  13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
  8 P.M.
- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver (repeat). Ike be-comes concerned about his guardian's careless
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle with The Sinners (Clr) Territory Under-water, Brauer brothers.
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30
- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale (re-peat). A giant tidal wave brings an unusual visitor.
- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo (re-peat). "Sherlock Holmes"
- (Clr) Kingdom of Sea Lawrence Welk Show. Nostalgic melodies.
- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Italy"
  13 Adventure Th'tr: "Birds of Prey" and "Wings to Brussels"

#### 9 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Drake has trouble with Oriental
- Indians. (Clr) Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean
- Jagger, Polly Bergen 5 Movie: "Eagle Squad-ron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall ('42) MORE! MORE!

#### TY TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL

- (see special box) (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohrman: "Trekkin" Boat from Texas." From Houston to Mexico via
- outhoard. 13 Mystery Theatre: "Dan-
- ger Tomorrow"
  34 Toros (bullfights from Toros (... Tijuana) 9:30

- 7 Hollywood Palace (rapeat). Guest-host Donald O'Connor welcomes Dorothy Provine. Sergio Franchi, Shecky Greene.
- 11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "Give 'em Hell, Harry." The 1948 presidential campaign.

#### 10 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Drew Barrymore (repeat). Bounty hunter has a hidden mo tive in asking Marshall Dillon for help in bring-
- ing in a wanted man.

  9 Cinema IX: "Waltz of the Toreadors" Peter Sellers, General with a roving eye has nagging wife. ('62). News, Burrell and
- Coates with Goodwin Knight.
- 13 Jeepers Creepers (mov-



channel 7 has the Detroit Tigers playing the Kansas City Athletics.

ture Races at 5 p.m. on chan-nel 2 calls the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby.

at 5 p.m. on channel 7 presents the British Open Golf Championship and the Daytona Firecracker '400' Stock Car Championship.



Singers are also featured.

ie): "The Man They Could Not Hang" Boris Karloff ('39). 10:30

7 Saturday News Final H Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 11 P.M.
- Jerry Dunphy Report
  4 (Color) KNBC News
  5 Movie: "Three Faces
  West." John Wayne ('40)
  7 (Clr) Movie: "The Far
- Country, James Stewart, Ruth Koman ('55). 11:15 2 Movie: "The Fleet's In,"
- Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, ('42). (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight Johnny Carson
- 11:30 13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"

Judy Canova ('41). 12:10

9 (Color) Movie: "Day of Fear.'

12:30 5 "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres ('36).

1:00 A.M.

- 7 (Color) "East of Kili-manjaro," Marshall
- manjaro, Marshall Thompson ('62). Movies: "Words & Music," "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" and "Rings on Her Fingers." 1:15
- Dorothy Lamour ('42). 1:30 13 "The Heat's On," Mae West ('43).

2 Movie: "The Fleet's In."

#### Set Fall Exploration Specials

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The National Geographic So-HOLLYWOOD Park Fea- clety announced it will participate in the broadcast of four hour-long television-adventure documentaries next season.

The four exploration and discovery films will be WIDE WORLD of Sports broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The first, Americans on Everest," will be telecast Sept. 10.

The others are about a female naturalist who studied chimpanzees in their native habitat in Africa, a roundthe-world voyage by the brigantine Yankee and about underwater research in "The World of Jacques Vves-Cousteau,"



TEDDY PHILLIPS and vocalist Colleen Lovett are starred in the opening "Golden West Ballroom" program at 3:30 p. m. today (Sunday), ch. 13.

## EEK'S TOP SHOWS

at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. The special takes viewers behind the scenes of the motion picture "The Great Race." Stars of the movie include Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.

Monday-"The New Terror" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour documentary concerning the increasing number of deaths from sniffing glue, Included is how Southern California health authorities are attempting to prevent the tragedies. Actor Marvin Miller narrates. \* \* \*

Tuesday-The story of a 10-year-old genius who enrolls at senior high school is the content of the "Mr. Novak" repeat drama at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Excellent Guest stars Michel Petit, Joyce Van Patten and Frank Maxwell.

Sunday—Zsa 7.sa Gabor is Club International parade Singers and Bobby Rydell. hostess for an hour special along Hollywood Blvd. is as guests the Bitter End covered for two hours starting at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh narrates.

> Thursday - "Invitation From Sam" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 is an hour documentary showing the variety of activities available to vacationing students. Sam Riddle hosts.

Friday -- "Teenage Dance Festival" at 7 p.m. on channel 9 is the first of four hourly specials featuring dance competition and recording stars. Sam Riddle

Saturday — "Fanfare" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:25 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros 1:00 p.m., KNX-Old-Fashioned Fourth of July 1:25 p.m., KMPC-Angels vs. White Sox 3:30 p.m., KFI-Sec. of Interior Stewart Udall

#### 7:00 A.M.

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7:45 KFI-Christian Science 8:00 A.M.

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KLAC—Generation of Decision KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KFI—Chuck Bennett KGER—Ch. of Open Door

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KABC—News: Business KGER—William W. Aver 2)15 KABC—Allin Slate

2:30 KGER--Heaven & Home 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard
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KABC—Nws: Quincy Howe KFOX—Bob Kingsley KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

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8:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M.

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KNX-Bub Crane show
KGER--Heaven & Home

#### 8:00 A.M.

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5:30 KFI--Fat Bishop, News CABC--cram memoryway KGER--Voice of China

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KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

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#### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Chuck Cecil KANC—Ness: Brkfast Club KNX—News: Brkfast Club KNX—News: Arthur Gody KFDX—Lee Ross (fo 12:30) KGFR—Resure Mission 10:30 KGER—Overcoming Life KGER—Over. Leroy Kopp 11:00 A.M.

NABC—Bill Crapo; News KNX—Nvs; Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Myron 13 KNX—Dear Abby; Lei's Talk to Locy (Bei's Hutton) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Pat Bish-duckie Show KGER—Read Linklet Show KGER—Read Linklet Show KGER—Read Linklet Show KGER—Read Linklet Show KGER—Read Linklet Show

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#### 2:00 P.M.

KABC—News KHX--News KGER—Social Security: Guest Artist (7:10)

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KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KIX—Ai Your Service
2:30
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Lite Line

#### 3:00 P.M.

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KEI—News; Andy-Virolina
KABC—Pal McGuinness
KNX—News Pilke Show
2:13

KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—The Firlin Line
13:10

KFI—Lindsey Meison;
Chuck Cecil (3:35)

#### 4:00 P.M.

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STARS OF "THE GREAT RACE" find something to laugh about during a break in the shooting of the movie. From left are Natalie Wood, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Peter Falk. The movie is the sub-

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ject of an hour COLOR special at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 5.

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Menotti's "The Medium," at
1 p.m. on KFMU... Joannie
Somers in multiplex at 3
p.m. on KGGK... Glenn

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Rhythm," Betty Hutton
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5 P.M.

5 Shebang (color)

7 News

5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)

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7 Trailmaster, Gilbert

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6:30 2 Understanding World 4 (Color) Consultation '65 7 A.M.

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2 Captain Kangaroo Significance of Fourth of

Today, Hugh Downs Guidelines: "Adult Education"

11 The Air Force Story 7:30

7:30
7 Scope: "Spelling"
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Pianist Peter Duchin

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Lee Remick 9 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show

New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen 9:30 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song? Buddy Greco, Molly Bee

5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry Concentration, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show

7 The Mike Douglas Show with Richard Pryor

9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London

11 Movie: "The Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis, Doe Blanchard

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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13 Bomba Movie: "The
Golden Idol," J. Sheffield

2 Vacation Playhouse. 11 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
7 Baseball: Yankees vs.
T Tigers (See Sports Box)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Chr) Pil Bet, Jack Narz 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

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2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
6 Greene 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Moment of Truth Topper, Leo G. Carroll Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon 13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Anne Jeffreys and Alan Young

The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Boy

and the Pirates"

13 Movie: "The Brennan Girl," James Dunn, Mona Freeman 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 Another World 5 Burns and Allen Show

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Orson Bean, Tom Poston 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Dwayne Hickman,

Emmaline Henry
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 The Price Is Right
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game Gisele Mackenzie and Bobby Vinton 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Donna Reed 9 9 on the Line

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 5 Movie: "Adventure Is-land" Rhonda Fleming

Father Knows Best

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:30 The Jack Benney Show

Movie: "Affair in Ha-vana." Raymond Burr

Rebus 9 Our Gang; Clr Cartoons 4 P.M.

2 Sca Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

"Sally and Sam". Sam Cody worms his way into Sally Marten's apartment, Gary Lock-wood, Cynthia Pepper. 7 No Time For Sergeants.

"Will's Misfortune Cookie." Sammy Jack-

cooke. Saminy vacas son (repeat). Movie: "The Bravados" (58). To avenge his wife's murder a rancher helps track down four escaped murderers. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins (color)

28 Comment 34 Musica, Risas Y Estrellas 8:40

28 Population Problem. 9 P.M. 2 Lucille Ball Show (re-

peat). Lucy gets into another argument with Mooney.

4 The Andy Williams Show (Color) Tony Bennett and Count Basie (repeat). Thriller, "Till Death Do Us Part"

13 Man of the World.

34 Juan Jose 9:30

2 Danny Thomas. "Howdy

Neighbor" (repeat). Farmer's Daughter. 'Katy by Moonlight." Inger Stevens (repeat). 10 P.M.

2 A Man Running. Documentary (see special box) Alfred Hitchcock, "Final

Performance." Former

※SPECIAL

A MAN RUNNING at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary on the life of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The senator is visited at his offices in Washington, D.C., and his Virginia home.

THE NEW TERROR at THE NEW TERROR at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a half-hour special on the dangers of smiffing glue, The documentary discloses how the problem is being handled in Southern California. 

> vandevillian encounters stumbling block in plans for comeback (repeat). Franchot Tone, Sharon Farrell.

News Ben Casey, "Where Does the Boomerang Go?" (repeat). Casey deflates tall-tale telling patient.

News SCREEN TEST! Match Wits With Hollywood Stars

★ With no 34 Sports 10:15

9 News, Clete Roberts 10:30

2 CBS News Special
"Everett Dirksen. —
Self-Portrait" (repeat)
5 The Law and Mr. Jones,

James Whitmore New Terror (see Special hox)

13 News and Sports

FACE-TO-FACE!!! Stimulating! Provocative! News Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (42). James

10:40

11 P.M.

28 Cecil Brown

News (color)

DUGGAN & DOLAN

News

Tele-Vuos

Cagney.
Mery Griffin Show with
Eli Wallach and Anne
Jackson and Bertrand

Movies: "Escape to Glory" and "I Stole a Million"

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11:15

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (color). George Jessel

7 Nightlife; Jordon Christopher and the Wild Ones, Christopher recently married Sybil Burton.

11:30 2 Movie: "Malaya" ('49). James Stewart

James Stewart
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Night Freight"
('55), Forrest Tucker,
Barbara Britton 12:30

11 Movie: "Mogambo" (53) Clark Gable, Grace Kelly 12:45

9 News

1:15 2 Movie: (Time "The First Approximate) Baby" 1:30

9 Movie: "Wonderful Country" (color)



NO MATTER WHERE THEY MAY BE, even secret agents celebrate the Fourth of July as witness the preparations of Agent OOOoohlala. When she's not in disguise, actress Aleane Hamilton may frequently be seen in ABC-TV's "Burke's Law."

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4 News (color) 28 Tales of Poindexter 6 P.M. News

You Asked For It Movie: "The Tingler" 9th St. West

9 9th St. West 11 Paul Winchell 13 Ruff and Reddy (color) 28 Music for Young People 6:30

4 News, Huntley, Brinkley 5 Leave It To Beaver 13 Woody Woodpecker 28 Children Growing

34 San Martin De Porres

7 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 Golden Voyage, "The
Valley of the Rhine"

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28 Havdn to 11 13 CAPTURE-CLR-EXCITING

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guest. 4 Karen, Debble Watson (repeat) Karen and her girl friends compete for the attentions of a new

voyage to the Bottom of The Sea, Richard Base-hart (repeat). "The In-destructible Man." Trouble with first robot in space.

5 High Road to Danger (color)

Roaring Wheels (color) One Step Beyond

Changing Congress.

"Foreign Policy, Whose Affairs? 34 Debiera Haber Obispas

8 P.M. 2 I've Got A Secret, Tony Randall

Randall
Man From U.N.C.L.E.
Robert Vaughn, George
Sanders, Jeanette Nolan
(repeat). "The Gazebo in
the Maze Affair." Squire
G. Emory Partridge has
a unique torture chamber
Movie: "Rawhide,"
Tyrone Power
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Dakolas THE LIEUTENANT TAKES ON THE "GOOF-UP" BOYS

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#### 'Petticoat' Lead Actress Claims She's 'Character'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

WHEN SHE WAS 12 YEARS OLD, Bea Benaderet sang a minor role in a children's production of "The Beggar's Opera" on a San Francisco radio station.

The manager of the station immediately signed her for a featured spot as a vocalist on one of his programs. She's been in show business ever since that time.

It's a career that included Gertrude Gearshift, a Brooklyn telephone operator on "The Jack Benny Program.'

She had regular roles in television on "My Friend Irma," "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," "The Great Gildorsleeve," "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Meel Millie.

In all those series, she had character roles rather than the leads.

"I still think of myself as a character," she said.

AS A "CHARACTER," she has the lead, Kate Bradley, in CBS-TV's Tuesday night "Petticoat Junction."

There's only one difference between being a supporting actor and a lead.

"As a supporting actor," said Bea, "I flattered myself that I worried, mulled and experimented for the sake of integrity.

"With a lead, you take all that and quadruple it." Which is fine with her,

"I'm a great fan of acting," she said, "I think it is the most wonderful profession in the world."

"I can walk on the set in the morning, not thinking I can put one foot in front of the other, and then, on stage, something happens. You come to life right away.

"I would die if I didn't work,"

THERE WAS A SMALL interval, after eight years of appearing as Blanche Morton on "The Burns and Allen Show," when Bea didn't work,

"It was terrible," she said, "I'd have all the housework done by 10:45 in the morning and then have to keep asking myself what I'd do next."

Her love for acting has brushed off on her 25-yearold son, Jack Bannon.

"I don't believe any child should be pushed in any direction," she said. "I don't think I pushed Jack in the acting direction.

You can't imagine how surprised I was when he told me he wanted to be an actor.

She also has a married daughter, Mrs. Maggie Kilfoil. "From the time my Maggie was a very teeny girl," said Bea, "I think I knew that all she wanted from life was a happy marriage."

She didn't push Maggie and she didn't push Jack.

Who she'd like to push-right in the face-is the kind of actor who derides the profession that's keeping him in bread and butter.

WHAT KIND of an actor is that?

The kind, she explained, who told her recently that his son was an engineer in Turkey and added:

"Thank goodness he's not an actor."

Bea snorted indignantly at the recollection.

"If it wasn't for show-business, maybe the actor wouldn't have the money to put his son through college to be an engineer in Turkey," she said. Her son has had a few small roles on "Petticoat Junc-

tion." Next season, there are plans to add a young actor to the regular cast. He'll play the part of a foreign-exchange student.

But the TV foreign-exchange student won't be Bea's

real-life son.

"I think," she said, "he'll be better off away from me. "A young man has to be independent and Mother can be an awful drag.

"No matter how you watch it, Mother's going to say, Don't you think you ought to wear your sweater?

"No matter what you do, it slips out. "And a grown man of 25 should know when to wear

a sweater."

## Pan and Fan Mail

I had to write and express ing. Baby" was the greatest my feelings for that fabulous special they had on ing—right, Baby? Monday night called "What's Happening, Baby."

Like man, that program was so hip and Murray the K was the most.

Teenagers of America appreciate everyone who was involved in making the show a swinging hit.

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Dion Jones, Long Beach

One thing we teenagers have to agree on — Murray the K's "It's What's Happen-

Wendy Long Long Beach

I don't think either one of you is old enough to be my mother, so what's with this "Baby" bit?

In fact, you're both probably young enough for me to be your father.

Why don't you talk plain English?

Like 23-skidoo.

I would like to make a

'cause it is what's happen- MGM if it wouldn't be better to change the title of the television program, the "Man from UNCLE," to the "Men from UNCLE," since Robert Vaughn is not the only UNCLE agent in the show, but is usually accompanied

David McCallum and other fine actors? Carol Daniels, Long Beach

Every time I try to get through the gates at MGM, that lion roars at me and I chicken out. The only suggestion I would make to MGM is to replace the lion.

Seven

Speaking of TV commercials, we really don't believe the name of that big fellow on the horse is Granny Goose.

My wife, who is an expert on x-word puzzles, says he is Hugh Marlowe, the Is she right, as actor. usual?

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

No. He's actor Phil Carey. And the horse isn't Trigger.



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11 Scope

7:39 Scope: "Compusition" 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10 8 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Connie Stevens, Frankie

Laine 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Patricia Cutts

9 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen 9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song? 5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10 A.M. Andy of Mayberry Concentration, H. Downs

4 Concentration, H. Down.
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" ('53)
11 Movie: "Fallen Angel."
('45) Alice Faye
13 The Big Picture
10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Slave Girl" ('47) Yvonne De Carlo.

13 Bomba Movie

11 A.M

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robertson

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9 Spectrum 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R, Green
19:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth

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5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7 Father Knows Best

13 Letters to the Manager 11 Movies: "Personal Prop erty" and "Bowery Blitz-krieg."

1 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden

The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter (Clr) Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry,"

Joan Crawford Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen," Bette Davis 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Keenan Wynn 4 Another World

Another World
Burns and Allen Show
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joyce Jillson
2 P.M.
To Tell the Truth

(Clr) You Don't Say Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Where the Action Is,

Tommy Roe 2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game Thin Man

A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 5 Movie: "Night Key." 7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show 4 "Feudin', Fussin' and a Fightin'," Donald O'Con-

7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang: Cir Cartoons
4 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, T. Sands
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

11 The Hodo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Here Come the
Co-eds." Abbott and Costello

5 Newscene, H. Brundage 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Teacher '65

5 P.M. 5 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebangl C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30

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9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

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11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter

6 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy 28 Criminal Man: "Weather Maps, Calendars and Crime," More myths.

34 Noticiero '45 (News) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

Leave It to Beaver Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing
34 San Martin De Porres
7 P.M.

Harry Reasoner, News (Color) Americal Jack Douglas narrates "The Two Philadelphias"

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Fractured Flickers Bachelor Father, Forsythe

WONDERS OF THE WORLD "WONDERS OF LIBERIA" -PART | (COLOH)



MR. NOVAK at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A repeat of "From the Brow of Zeus," a 10-year-old genius who en-rolls in senior high school, Stars Michel Petit and Joyce Van Patten.

28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Lyric Suite" 7:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. Ostrich farms

Mr. Novak (see box) (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas.

Combat! Rick Jason, (repeat) "Birthday Cake" Pvt. Cantreall is assigned

to dangerous wire-tap-ping mission Hollywood '65, documen-tary. John Willis inter-views Patty Chandler.

One Step Beyond: WANDERLUST-AFRICA'S LUNATIC RAILROAD-CLR.

28 Flaherty and Film

8 P.M.
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat), Joey and buddies plan to rig their poker game to enable luckless Larry to come out a

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Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 Movie: "Johnny Come
Lately." James Cagney.
13 (Clr) American West,
Jack Smith: Kern River

Canyon An Architect at Work.

Fort Pitt bridge in Pitts-

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts
George Gobel with
singer Zabeth Wilde;
Cliff Robertson with
singer Gary Le Mel; and
Edith Head with fashion designer Richard Hooper. Linkletter presents the Maldonado Dancers.

Moment of Fear: "The Secret Darkness." South-ern spiritualist uses his

ern spiritualist uses his
mystic powers to spy on
his wife and her lover.
Vincent Price, Bethel
Leslie (repeat).
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine (repeat). McHale and his understudies transform a deserted coconut plantation into a nush resort tion into a plush resort hotel.

hotel.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck

13 Fishing Flashes (color). Pirate ships at Catalina.

9 P.M.

4 Cloak of Mystery: "Mr. Lucifer." It gets pretty hot under the collar for a certain Madison Avenue salesman who refuses to relinquish his soul. Fred Astaire, Eliza-beth Montgomery, Joyce Bulifant, Frank Aletter

(repeat). Tycoon, Walter Brennan Walter purchases a retirement community for senior citizens and then visits the place (repeat). Science Fiction Th'tr:

34 Juan Jose 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea. Benaderet, Edgar Bu-chanan, Kate and Uncle Joe defend themselves and their train against Injuns, (repeat).

7 Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins, Gail Kobe. Rita gets help from Norman with her school work.

13 Adventure Theatre34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10 P.M.

2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shirl Conway, "A Dan-gerous Silence." Gary Merrill, Bill Cooley (re-peat). Steffen's professional ethics are chal-

lenged. (Cir) Hullabaloo (repeat). Serendipity Singers, Soupy Sales News, Brundage-Fishman

The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pat Hingle (re-peat). Kimhle picks up a hitchhiker, Lieutcnant Gerard's son. 

13 SCREEN TEST! GUESSING

\*\* GAME WITH GUEST STARS 10:30

5 The Jim Backus Show

9 Playhouse 13 Bill Johns, News

11 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 Face to Face 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Dino"

The Mery Griffin Show

13 "Paper Bullets" ('41) 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with guest
Beatrice Lillie
7 Nightlife, Les Crane
11:30
2 Movie: "The Saxon
Charm," ('48) Susan

Hayward

5 Movie: "Make Haste to

Live" ('53) 12:30 11 Movie: "The Wild North," ('52). 13 Movie: "The Swordsman." (48) Larry Parks

12:00

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12:45 9 Clete Roberts, News 1:00

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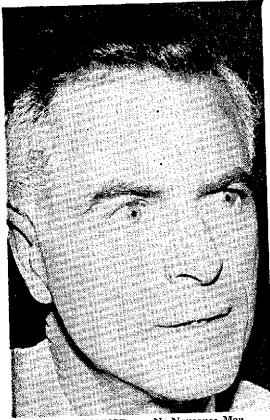
2 Movie: "Red Snow" ('52)

2:00

11 Movies: "That Night in Rio," "Phantom Raiders," and "So This is New York"

HE'S NO WHINER

## 'Peyton' Man's Man Captivates Femmes



TIM O'CONNOR . . . No-Nonsense Man

#### By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Those thumpings you hear on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights are heart throbs of millions of feminine televiewers who have fallen in love with an Irishman named Tim O'Connor.

He's the graying, ex-con of "Peyton Place" who has established himself as the first he-man in a soap opera, or a "continuing story" as the producers of the series would rather have it called.

Actors in daytime soap operas historically have been weak sisters who let the heroines lead them around by the nose.

They are chronic whiners, losers and boozers. But now comes O'Connor in the role of Elliot Carson, and all of a sudden there's a no-nonsense man's man on the screen who is neither melted by female tears nor neutralized by distaff wiles.

What's more, O'Connor is very much the same kind of man off-screen.

\* \*

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Carson was shot in the series and teetered near death for several episodes. You'd have thought they shot Richard Burton.

Women telephoned and wrote to 20th

Century-Fox studios threatening not to watch the show again unless Carson recovered. Some even circulated petitions. In all, 1,400 letters poured in most of

them tear-stained. "I got get-well cards and telegrams from all around the country," said the mystified O'Connor. "I had no idea there was so much identification with the character

I am playing."

O'Connor has a deep, resonant voice. His pale blue eyes are penetrating and his face bears the scars of a rough youth on Chicago's South Side. He has few actor's

pretentions. "I started my acting career in New York," he said. "That was in 1955 and I managed to appear in two Broadway flops and seven Off-Broadway flops. So I turned to television and began finding some good roles, finally working up to star billing in guest

appearances. "I still haven't made a movie, but Peyton Place is the best thing that ever happened to me. Since I've been on the show. there have been some mighty fine offers from other shows, and I've talked to the couple of about n studio possibilities."

#### Sunday, July 4, 1965

#### SUNDAY

I LOVE MELVIN-6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1953 movie with Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Una Merkel. Young man claims he can get girl's picture on magazine cover.
CRY OF BATTLE-7 p.m.

on channel 9. A 1963 production with Van Heflin, Rita Moreno and James MacArthur, Man joins band of organized jungle fighters.

ON OUR MERRY WAY-8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1948 movie with Burgess Meredith, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart and Henry Fonda. About the influence of children on the lives of

various persons. RED RIVER—10:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1948 production with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. Texas cattle baron moves his herd to Missouri following

the end of the Civil War.

THE PROUD ONES -11:05 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Jeffrey Hunter and Robert Ryan. Western about a marshal and an old enemy. HOLIDAY INN — 11:15

p.m. on channel 2. Farmhouse is converted to inn in 1942 motion picture starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

#### MONDAY

THE BOY and the Pirates -1 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1960 movie about a boy who rubs a bottle, then finds himself on the ship of Blackbeard the Pirate.

YANKEE Doodle Dandy --11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1942 movie about George M. Cohan, a musical producer born on the Fourth of July. Stars James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Walter Houston.

#### TUESDAY

ROGUE'S MARCH-6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 movie about a captain who becomes a pirate, Stars Peter Lawford, Richard Greene and Janice Rule.

THE SAXON CHARM-11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 production with Robert



DOROTHY SHAY is involved in a mountain feud during the 1951 movie "Comin' Around the Mountain" at 6 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.



GREGORY PECK STARS in the 1958 COLOR movie, "The Bravados," starting 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 9, and showing nightly. It's about a rancher who wants to avenge his wife's murder.

drey Totter. About a ruthless Broadway producer.

#### WEDNESDAY

FEAR STRIKES OUT-9 p.m. on channel 4. Biography of Los Angeles Angels' Jim Piersall, including his nervous breakdown. A 1957 movie with Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden

and Norma Moore.

I CONFESS—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1953 production with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter. Priest, hearing murderer in confes-sion, finds himself with problem of whether it should be revealed.

WALL THE GLASS 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1953 motion picture with Vittorio Gassman and Gloria Grahame. Man illegally enters country seeking friend whose life he saved FRIDAY

ABANDONED-6 p.m. on channel 7 A 1949 produc-tion with Dennis O'Keefe and Gale Storm. About the black market in babies.

DEAD RECKONINGp.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Humphrey Bo-gart, Lizabeth Scott and William Prince. One of two paratroopers en route to receive war medals mysteriously disappears.

PRIVATE WORLDS-8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1935 production with Clau-

Montgumery, Susan Hay-ward, John Payne and Au-and Joel McCrea. About a woman doctor in a mental institution.

WALTZ of the Toreadors -10 p.m. and Saturday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1962 English production with Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton and Dany Robin. About a general with a roving eye and a watching wife.



RHONDA Fleming provides the feminine interest in the Bob Hope comedy m o v i e "Alias Jesse James," a 1959 production in COLOR at 9 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

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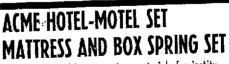
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5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

13 Film Fenture

10 A.M.

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7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Model for Murder," (39) Hazel Court
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes
Home," Lew Ayres
13 Mr. Merchandising
10-20

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2 As the World Turns

Moment of Truth Topper, Leo G. Carrol Father Knows Rest\_

11 Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres

13 Letters to the Manager

3:Sports Today 8

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The Doctors, J. Pritchelt The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "I'll See You In My Dreams." Doris Day, Danny Thomas Movie: "Golden Boy"

William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39) 1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party

Another World Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

2 P.M. To Tell the Truth (Clr) You Don't Say

Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Where the Action Is, The Byrds, Jackie De Shannon, Steve Alaimo 2:15

11 Movie: "Whipsaw." Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('55) 2:30

The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line C. Roberts

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Waves." ('55) John Mills
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2 Sea Hunt 7 Trailmaster, R. Meeker 9 Jungle Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 English Lesson 4:30

2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway" ('49) Lee J. Cobb

5 Newscene H. Brundage 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 34 Cual Es Su Problema

5 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New? Cattle drive 5:30

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Smith

Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," ('51) Abholt and Costello

9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Art and Artists 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

5 Leave I to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Children growing
34 San Martin De Porres
7 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, New 4 (Cir) Death Valley Days "See the Elephant and Hear the Owl." Steve Forcest and Sue Randall.

13 THIS EXCITING WORLD-Cir \* NORWEGIAN WELKOMMEN

2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Two's a crowd when Mister Ed gets mixed up with a chattering parrot.

(Color) The Virginian, Little "Big Image Little Man." Millionaire gets



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ANOTHER EVENING with Charlie Chaplin at 8 p.m. on channel 13 is an hour program featuring scenes from three of his movies, "Car-men," "The Champion" and men," "The Char "The Immigrant."

lost in the desert (repeat). 5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-

ness Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick shows up with a new beard, prompting Ozzie to follow his ex-

ample. ampie.
(Color) Travel '65, Ted
Meyers: "Brazil Portrait"
One Step Beyond
ISLANDS IN THE SUN

★ BETIO, DEVIL DOG'S ISLE 28 At Issue

8 P.M. 2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie New-mar, Doris Dowling (repent). Rhoda and Bob get mixed up with some

small-time gangsters.
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7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). "Every Girl Should Be Married." Patty hears parents planning wedding—afraid they are

planning hers.

11 Lions Club Parade (see special box)

13 ANOTHER EVENING WITH

CHAPLIN—COMEDY KING Charlie Chaplin (see spe-

cial hox) 34 La Hora Sergio Corona 8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Jed's attempts to break up a battle between Granny and Mrs. Drys-dale bring him nothing but trouble.

out trouble.
Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill
The Kinks, Sonny and
Cher, Marianne Faithful
Donna Loren, Bobby
Sherman, and Aretha
Franklin

Franklin Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck

28 Cecil Brown: 34 Miercoles Musical

9 P.M. 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). "Pink Pills and Purple Parents" Rob recalls time a few pink pills nearly wrecked his mar-

Movie: "Fear Strikes Out." Biography of T Out." Biography of Jimmy Piersall, Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden '57ነ

13 True, Jack Webb: Advertising executive is



hired to create a favorable public image for Castro's Cuba

28 Population Problem (9:10) 9:30

Our Private World Eileen Fulton, Sam Groom. Lisa is visited by her former husband's brother.

Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). During a championship match a wrestler takes a dive and lands on a poison dart. Annette Funicello and

Frankie Avalon guest.

13 Story of a Foolball Pro.
The Jon Amett Story
34 TV Musical Ossart

10 P.M.

10 P.M.
2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy
Hour Rudy Vallee, Hedda
Hopper, Ann Sothern,
and Cesar Romero all
join Lucy and the crew
down in Havana, in
"Lucy Takes a Cruise to
Havana" (repeat).
13 SCREEN TEST! Match Wits
With Hollywood Stars

\* With Hollywood Stars

10:30 5 Richard Diamond ABC Scope: "Westerns, European Style." Sidney Lazard narrates this examination of the current fad in Italian film making-the American West-

Bill Johns, News 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11 P.M. News, Jerry Dumphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham OPINIONS EXPLODE!

with DUGGAN & DOLAN FACE-TO-FACE!!!

Baxter Ward, News Movie: "I Confess." Montgomery Clift. Priest can't tell killer's story

revealed in confession
13 Movie: "Corregidor"

(43) Otto Kruger, 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Woody Allen

7 Nitelife, Les Crane 7 Nitelite, Les Craile 11:30 2 Movie: "The Glass Wall"

('53) A man enters country illegally to search for a friend whose life he saved during the war. Gloria Grahame

12:00
5 Movie: "Wyoming" William Elliott

11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay." Clark Gable 13 Movie: "Buried Alive."

Robert Wilcox 1:00 4 News

9 Movie: "Model for Mur-der." 1:15

2 Movie: "Lady In a Jam." Irene Dunne 2:00 Movies: "Angels one Five", "Dangerous In-truder," and Second

Julie in Western

Honeymoon."

NEW YORK (UPI)-Broadway dramatic star Julie Harris must have liked her recent experience in one of television's western series, an episode for "Rawhide." She has just completed another western story for video, this time for next fall's new NBC series, "Laredo." She will be seen as a widow with two children who decides to re-marry in "Rendezvous at Arillo," the first of the series to reach

## CRITIC'S CORNER



KAREN STEELE . . . In "Playhouse"

#### **Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows**

Program: "Summer Playhouse," aired last Monday on channel 2.

CBS-TV's second summer series of unsold pilots, unspooled under tag of "Summer Playhouse," is launched with a featherweight comedy, "McGhee," which vindicates the judgment of those who wouldn't buy the bland comedy which fails to provide many laughs or even chuckles over

the half-hour. Jeremy Slate as McGhee, Karen Steele, Connie Sawyer and Les Tremayne handled their chores satisfactorily. but the lines just weren't there.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

#### \* $\star$

Program: "It's What's Happening, Daby!", aired last

Monday on channel 2. It would be too easy to poke fun at the absurd, monotonous rock 'n' roll music of CBS-TV special. "It's What's Happening, Baby!", which also offered advice to

school dropouts and youngsters seeking jobs.

To get to the immediate facts, the 90-minute program, which supplemented its suggestions about job chances with a Washington, D.C., address for correspondence, was produced in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Most of the appeals in the show were either made by, or with the assistance of, the host, a disc jockey named Murray the K, in what is presumed to be hip fashion. The best appeal, however was delivered in the context of a brief comedy routine by Bill Cosby, who re-

called his high-school shop class. It would probably seem un-American to frown on such an expensive and apparently decent experiment in national do-gooding. But it only seems fair to also acknowledge that there are many who feel that it is surely pathetic to have to compromise such decent ends with such means. In short, there are some who would question the worth of watusi-ing or monkeying or jerking to a better world, especially with a disc jockey and a bunch of screamers as the pied pipers. For those fho believe in groovy government, the 90 minutes may have equated Valhalla. But to others, it may have seemed like the Bowery Boys beating the Nazis and saving us all in World War II.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It's no sin for an adult viewer to enjoy a teen-age

special -- which I did. The enthusiasm of all the entertainers and the talent of some caught me in that contagious mysticism that is

Perhaps not quite contagious enough.

One, if one is an adult, can only lament that he no longer has the energy to match the enthusiasm.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

#### 'Route 66' Star Maharis Finds Movie Road Bumpy

By DICK KLEINER

OLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood's prophets of doom -and you find one under every other pessimistic palm-insist that television can not manufacture movie stars. They concede that James Garner and Steve McQueen might—just might, mind you—make it, but that's all.

And now they point to the case of George Maharis to back up their contention.

Maharis was perhaps the most potent possibility produced by television. He turned Route 66, his 2½-yearlong series, into a personal triumph. He seemed to have everything-he's good-looking, virile, talented.

Maharis has now made three movies—"Quick Before It Melts," "The Satan Bug" and "Sylvia." Their critical reception has been mediocre, at best, and they have been duds at the box office.

The prophets of doom are saying, "See, what'd I tell you? Maharis, the biggest star on television, and nothing at the box office."



GEORGE MAHARIS ISN'T DISCOURAGED. He ad-

mits that his first three films were not blockbusters.
"Those movies," he says, "don't expose me properly.
'Quick Before It Melts' was a light comedy, that's all. The Satan Bug' was a spy story in which the plot was more important than the characters. And in 'Sylvia' I played a detective who did more thinking than anything else. "That's not me."

What is Maharis? "Well, people here in Hollywood see me either as a comedian or a typical leading man. I don't think I'm either of those things. I'm more basic, more earthy."

This is the kind of part he wants, the kind of movie be feels will do well because it would show him as the Route 66 public knows and loves him. He came out to Hollywood, from his New York home, for the simple purpose of looking for that kind of part.

"It's not easy to find," he says.



BUT, HAPPILY, he is still in great demand. The laymen's view of Hollywood-a place where you're only as good as your last picture—is wrong, Maharis says. Despite his lukewarm start in features, producers want him as badly as ever

"I keep getting scripts," he says, "but I just baven't found what I want. I have to be very careful. My next

picture must be something special."

He doesn't see any point in going back to television now, with Route 66 re-runs flooding the dial. He might do a Broadway play-again, if the part were in the mold he sees himself.

IN THE MEANTIME, he has his singing career. He says he can do as much of that as he wants.

He recently made a triumphant tour of Argentina and Uruguay, where he is a hero—he claims to be Buenos Aires' No. 1 recording star, and Route 66 is very big there.
"In Montevideo," he says, "the crowd at the airport

rushed the plane when I landed. I had to jump out of the pilot's cockpit into a car to escape.

"In Buenos Aires, I was walking along with police protection. I was wearing a black sweater. People grabbed me by both sleeves, and the sweater ripped down the back and split in half. It was a funny feeling to see my sweater

going in two directions." This keeps him busy and profitable, until the right movie comes along. And then he's sure he'll make it in a big way.

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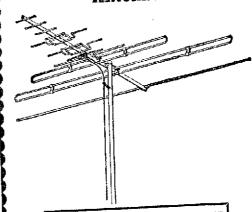


GEORGE MAHARIS . . . Not Discouraged

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6:30
2 Our World: "Responses"
4 (Color) Consultation '65

7 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo:

Clock exhibit
Today, Hugh Downs
with Actor Ben Gazzera

7 Guidelines: wiring board 11 University of the Air 7:30

7 Scope: Dairy Science 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45

9 Cartoons & Comedies 8 A.M.

2 Panerama Pacific, Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequences The Market Place

The Pamela Mason Show New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolen 9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's That Song? 5 The Romper Room 11 The Best of Groucho

10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Mike Douglas with Eva Gabor

11 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto" ('37)

13 The Big Picture

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall ('46)

13 Bomba Movie

The Love of Life (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Spectrum: "Sir Francis
Drake"
Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON
Loretta Young Theatre
(Clr) Let's Make a Deal
The Donna Reed Show
Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hond, R. Greene

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Futher Knows Best
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners" ('41)
13 Letters to the Manager
1 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

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The Doctors, J. Pritchett i The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy" ('51). Joan Crawford. ; Movie: "Howards of Virginia" ('40).

Cary Grant.

1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Without Partners
Another World
Burns and Allen Show
Girl Talk, Jan Sterling,

Sylvia Syms 2 P.M.

To Tell the Truth
(Cir) You Don't Say
Peter Gun, C. Stevens
Where the Action Is, Sonny and Cher

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

A Time for Us 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Hell's Half
Acre" (54)
7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Frlends 3:30 The Jack Benny Show Movie: "His Butler's Sister" ('43). Deanna

Durbin. The Young Marrieds 9 Our Gang, Clr. Carloons

4 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, J. Mahoney Jungle, Great Zolar 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30 2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield" ('51), Janet

Leigh. News, Brundage-Enberg Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill Billy Barty & 3 Stooges The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Tales of Poindexter

6 P.M.

o r.W.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Asked for It
7 Movie: "Just Across the
Street" ('52). Ann
Sharidan

Sheridan 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 28 Marni Nixon

6:30

6:39

4 Huntley Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)

28 Children Growing.

Ages 2 to 5.

7 P.M.

7 P.WI.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:
Red Rock Canyon
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Fractured Flickers
11 Beobaler Fother

11 Bachelor Father
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL AUSTRALIA'S HAWAII

28 Far Eastern Arts 7:30

The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Bank robhers steal the Munster Koach to use as a

getaway car.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker. An old friend of Daniel's is suspected of murdering three Indians to get their Iurs (repeat).



CLAUDINE Longet appears opposite Robert Goulet during the "Suspense Theater" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR. It's about a goldbricking GI.

5 "Frontier Family" in Alaska (color).

7 (Clr) Johnny Quest (repeat). A search for sunk-en treasure leads to pirates.

COLOR SPECIALI
'INVITATION from SAM' RIDDLE, THAT IS! (See Special Box).

11 One Step Beyond TRUE ADVENTURE-COLOR SCALE MT. EDITH CAVELL

Speculation. Theater of Absurd.

8 P.M.
Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr. "Case of Posthumous Painter" (repeat).
Artist fakes suicide.
(CIr) World Adventures

5 ((Clr) World Adventures:
"Hope in Peru."
7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Midge claims she can predict future by reading cards.

reading cards.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: Review of first five months' fighting in World War I.

13 SURVIVAL—RED ADAIR

DIL-FIRE FIGHTER

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Net-tleton (repeat), Woman is acutely sensitive to sound.

Thurs, Night Fight of

Week (sports box)
7 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat).
Beautiful nurse tends



INVITATION FROM Sam at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 shows the variety of activities available in the Southland for vacationing students. Sam Riddle hosts.

FIGHT of the week at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 matches heavyweights loe Orbilla and Johnny Feather-

SANDPIPER movie stars are slated to be interviewed at the premiere which chan-nel 11 covers at 9 p.m. for an hour. Stars of the film include Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

a broken leg. (Color) Movie: "The Bravados" ('58). Gregory Peck.

VALIANT YEARS-FOR MEETS WITH CHURCHILL

28 Cecil Brown; Israel-Land of Miracles (8:40) 34 Festival de Canciones

9 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden. Woody Allen and Nancy Sinatra are contestants.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). A mysterious cat follows Darrin on business tip.

11 Premiere "The Sandpiper" (See Special Box)

13 Dick Powell Theatre: A detective attempts to find who has been murdering members of a gang. Robert Vaughn, Diana Millay.

28 Poets & Poetry (9:10)

9:30 2 Celebrity Game, Carl Reiner, (repeat) Groucho Marx, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Backus, Frankie

Avalon (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel plays matchmaker and attempts to help a friend win the heart of

an antique dealer.
Peyton Place II, James Douglas, Pat Morrow, Christopher Connelly. David makes Rodney an important offer.

28 Heritage

10 P.M. 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Teresa Wright, Douglas Campbell (re-peat). "The Pill Man." Pharmacist sells nar-rotics to addicts without

cotics to addicts without a prescription.
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: Robert Goulet (repeat).
"Operation Greif." Spies infiltrate American

army.
News, Brundage-Fishman
Jimmy Dean Show re-

7 Jimmy Dean Show Te-peat), with Eileen Far-rell, Faron Young 11 George Putnam, News 13 SCREEN TEST! MARVIN

MILLER & QUEST STARS Sports

28 Cecil Brown (10:10) 10:30

5 Guest Shot, Joe Hyams watches Zsa Zsa ride horses. 13 Bill Johns, News

11 P.M.

11 P.IVI.
Jerry Dunphy, News
(Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
Face to Face, Tom
Duggan, Joe Dolan
Baxter Ward, News
"Hell's Five Hours" ("58). About rocket pant. The Mary Griffin Show,

Basil Rathbone, Joi Lansing.
Movie: "The Lone Wolf
Takes a Chance" ('41).
Warren William.

11:15 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson Eva Gabor

7 Nightlife, Les Crane

11:30
2 Movie: "Imperfect Lady"
('47), Ray Milland,
Teresa Wright, English
leader finds romance. 12:00 5 Movie: "Hondlum Em-

pire" ('52). Brian Don-levy. About crime syndicate. 12:30

Movie: "Vacation from Marriage" (British, '45). Robert Donat, Deborah

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## Fall Video Tour of Capital



MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON . . . TV Hostess

#### By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be hustess of a one-hour television tour of Washington, in color, which ABC-TV says it has scheduled for the fall.

The producers of the special are John H. Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers, the husband-and-wife team responsible for the notable "Saga of Western Man" series of

documentaries in the last two video seasons. According to ABC TV, the First Ludy, in addition to the tour and look at national landmarks, will describe what has been done and what is being considered to resist urhan decay and to maintain and increase the city's beauty. The network adds that Mrs. Johnson, who is chair-

man of a committee for a more beautiful capital, will emphasize what Washington hopes to do to provide a model for the nation, and how individuals around the country can contribute to beautifying their own areas.

An ABC-TV spokesman says the First Lady's program will be entirely different from Mrs. John F. Kennedy's televised White House tour.

SECONDARI, WHO is currently in Washington working on the special with his wife, said that he plans only "one or perhaps two" setups inside the White House. One, in the Oval Room, will start the show, he said.

A source said it was understood that the idea for the program apparently originated with the high ABC-TV Secondari said he estimated Mrs. Johnson would be on-camera for about 10 minutes and that her narration

would be employed in addition. o be employed in addition.
"She appears at the key spots which are absolutely essential to tell the story of the past, present and future,

The producer said that Mrs. Johnson's personal knowledge of the program's subject was contributing greatly to the content.

"She's astounding," he said, "She lives and breathes

There will be no on-camera reporter, as there was in Mrs. Kennedy's tour.

The "Saga of Western Man" specials, by the way, have as their planned subjects for next season Beethoven, Cortez, and the legacy of Rome. It is understood that Mrs. Johnson liked the "Saga" special entitled "I, Leonardo da Vinci," which was broadcast this season. 

13 Movie: "The Panther's Claw" ('42).
12:45

('57).1:15 2 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking" ('42). Robert Preston.

12:45 2:00 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious" 11 Movies: "Detour," "People vs. Dr. Kildare,"
"Gas House Kids Go West'

#### FRIDA

July 9, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Our World: "Decisions"
4 (Color) Consultation '65

7 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs Duke Ellington Guidelines: programming

11 Problems and Challenges 7:30

7 Scope: 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45 9 Cartoons & Comedies

8 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

8:45 9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver 9 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show New Jack LeLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) What's This Song? 5 Rope Room 11 The Best of Groucho

10 A.M.
Andy of Mayberry

Concentration, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show (Color) Movie: "The Warriors" ('55). Joanne Dru, Errol Flynn

11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig 13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck,

10:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Tampico," Edward Robinson

11 A.M. 13 Bomba Movie

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Spectrum Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 5 (Cir) World Adventures 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30 2 As the World Turns



CONNIE Francis sings during the "Jack Benny Program" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

4 Moment of Truth Topper, Leo G. Carroll Father Knows Best

Movie: "The Unfinished Dance." ('47), Cyd Charisse

13 Letters to the Manager

1 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Ductors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game Linkletter
9 Movie: "Lucky Me." ('54)
Doris Day, Phil Silvers

(color)
Movie: "Great Expectations" ('34). Henry Hull

1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 4 Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, June Allyson

2 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Where the Action Is,

Where the Action is,
The Drifters, Brian
Hyland, Linda Scott
2:15
Movie: "Nothing but
Trouble ('44) Laurel
and Hardy
2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

A Time for Us
9 on the Line, C. Roberts 3 P.ML

The Secret Storm 4 The Secret Storm
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "The Frozen
Ghost." ('45) Lon Chaney
7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15 13(Color) Felix the Cat 3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "The Capture."
('50) Lew Ayres
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Our Gang; Clr. Cartoons
4 P.M.
2 Saa Hunt Lloyd Builders 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:30 Trailmaster

2 Movie: "Lust for Gold."

('49) Ida Lupino 5 Newscene, H. Brundage 9 Astro Boy; Engineer Bill

5 P.M. 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Shok 28 What's New? 5:30

(Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Just Imagine! (stories) 6 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Lathan 5 You Asked for It 7 Movie: "Abandoned," Gale Storm ('49) 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 28 TV Journal 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report Leave It to Beaver (Color) Magilla Gorilla 4 Worlds of Man

7 P.M. Harry Reasoner, News Littlest Hobo, London

the wonder dog Gene Foster, Murder on a hunting trip.
Rifleman, C. Connors
CHUCK BERRY! SONNY &

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(see special box)



LULU Porter dances during "Teen-Age Dance Festival" at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 9, a onehour special.

#### SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE DANCE Festival at 7 p.m. on channel 9 is the first of four hourly programs featuring continuing dates of the programs f the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the program of the pro programs featuring continuing dance competition. Tup recording stars who will entertain include Chuck Berry, Sonny and Cher, Mike Clifford, Joey Paige, Freddie Cannon, Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, and Lulu Porter Host is Sam Riddle. Porter Host is Sam Riddle. 

11 Bachelor Father

13 HIGH AND WILD-COLOR \* WALLOWA MT. DEER HUNT

28 The Creative Person, Hallie Flanagan

7:30 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy, Paul

Brinegar, (repeat).
"Incident at Dragoon
Crossing." Favor falls ill. 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat):

5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, the Ventures 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Betty and Barney think that a prehistoric kangaroo prehistoric kangaroo would make a nice pet.

11 One Step Beyond:

13-EXPEDITION-Man's First \* Winter at South Pole

28 Language in Action 8 P.M.

5 Holywood Park Preview (see sports box) 7 FDR: "The Good Neighbor" Latin America

Policies of FDR. 11 Movie: "Dead Reckoning" ('47) Humphrey Bogart



'Darn It! Looks like TV set Overheat'um again!" d bei Niches Leefcols ferbil

(3 ARREST & TRIAL-CHUCK CONNORS & BEN GAZZARA with Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara. Spectrum

Carrousel (musical)

8:30 2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara is mistaken for a chemist genius.

(Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Double Jeopardy." Lauren Bacall plays double role in single killing. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston

5 Movie: "Private Worlds" '35) Claudette Colbert

Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax (repeat). Uncle Fester turns Pugsley into a monkey.

9 P.M.
2 Our Private World,
Eileen Fulton, Nicolas Coster. Lisa has to make some crucial decisions.
Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa. "Instant Father" Val decides to show they age home.

show teen-age house guest the fun side of life American Symphony, Leopold Stokowski

9:30
Vacation Playhouse:
Barbara Rush, Robert
Fortier, Warrens try to
to raise family and work
at the came time at the same time.

Jack Benny Program (repeat). Connie Francis guests.

Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow, Warner Ander-son. Norman gives Joe

a stern warning. 10 (Cir) The Sunday Sailor 13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW WITH SURPRISE GUEST

34 Premier Orfeon (music) 10 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, John Larch, Ed Begley in "Is Democracy Too Expensive This

Year? (repeat) (Clr) Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mike Nichols guest

Mike Nichols guest (repeat). News, Brundage-Fishman 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Rip Torn (repeat). Veteran pilot is invenable superstitious is unusually superstitious Cinema IX: "Waltz of

the Torcadors." English comedy of love and marriage, (color) Peter 

#### New 'Lucy' Look

"The Lucy Show" on CBS will have a "new look" next fall aside from the fact that it will be in color. Star Lu-cille Ball will be operating in a Southern California locale instead of in a fictional Connecticut town and only one of the three video children of past seasons will still be present. Vivian Vance, Miss Ball's co-star, has dropped out of the series because she wants to stay home in Stamford, Conn., and stop the weekly commuting to Hollywood for [ilming of the show. Gale Gordon will remain in the role of the banker.

#### Festus Sang

Ken Curtis, who appears as Festus Haggen on "Gun-smoke" on the CBS Television Network, formerly was a singer in Tommy Dorsey's band.



Friday, channel 2.

Sellers, Margaret Leighton. ('62)

George Putnam, News 13 SCREEN TEST! GUESSING GAME WITH GUEST STARS

TV Journal Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives 13 Bill Johns, News

28 Diary.

11 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

VERBAL FIREWORKS! DUGGAN & BOLAN FACE-TO-FACE!!!

7 Baxter Ward, News 11 The Merv Griffin Show, 13 Movie. "Flight Lieuten-ant." ('42) Pat O'Brien

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Selma 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Dave Garroway 11:30

2 Movie: "The Wild One" Marlon Brando ('54)

12:00 5 (Clr) Movie: "A Yank in the RAF" ('41) Tyrone

Power

9 Movie (12:10): "The Warriors"

12:30 The Joe Pyne Show

(repeat) Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," ('43) John Hubbard 1:00

4 News

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1:15 2 Movies: "Strike Me Pink"

('36) Eddie Cantor Movies: "Four Mothers," The Flame and the Sword," Nazi Agent"

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- 7 A.M.
  5 Design for Learning
  7:30
- 2 New Birth of Freedom
- Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert Movie: "The Mad Doc-tor of Market St," Una Merkel ('42)
  11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8 A.M.
- Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan 4 Top Cat (cartoon) 7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," Michael Landon ('57)
- From the Ground Up Movie: "Call of the Yukon," Lyle Talbot. 8:30
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- Wild Bill Hickok Movie: "Illegal," Jayne Mansfield, Edward
- Robinson ('55)
  Superman, Geo. Reeves
  9 A.M.
- Alvin Show (cartoons) (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
- 5 Yancy Derringer 11 Movie: "6,000 Enemies,"
- Walter Pidgeon ('39)
  13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30
- Tennessee Tuxedo Fireball XL5 (cartoon) Movie: "Pawnee," Geo.
- 5 Movie: "Pawnee, Geo. Montgomery ('57) 7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steel ('57) 34 Debiera Haber Obispas 10 A.M.
- 2 Quick Draw McGraw 4 Dennis the Menace 9 (Cir) Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan
- ('41) 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 11 Movie: "The Franchise Affair," Michael Denison 11 A.M.

- 11 A.M.
  2 Linus the Lionhearted
  4 Movie: "International
  Spy," Basil Rathbone
  5 Movie: "Korean Patrol,"
  Richard Emory ('50)
  7 Casper Cartoon Show
  13 Movie: "Drums Along
  the Mohawk," Claudette
  Colbert ('39) Colbert ('39) 11:30
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 7 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- Porky Pig (cartoons) (Clr) Movie: "The Brava-dos," Gregory Peck (58) 34 Telecinema
  - 12 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 5 Movie: "The Plunderers,"
- Movie: "The Plundere Ilona Massey ('48) Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Honolea
- 12:30 2 My Friend Flicka
- Teacher '65 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 1 P.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 Profiles New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark 1:30
- 2 My Little Margle 4 Guide to Shakespeare,
- Dr. William Leary Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne (43)
- Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor ('40)
- 13 Cartoons
  - 1:45
- 9 News; Golf Tips (1:55) 2 P.M.
- The Creative People (Cir) Agriculture, USA Major League Basebali
- (see sports box)
  Movie (Color): "Jivaro,"
  Rhonda Fleming ('54)
  Movie: (Color) "Captain
  From Castile," Tyrone
- Power 2:30
- 2 International Hour 4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Stephan McNally ('58) 3 P.M.
- 10 (Clr) Picket Billiards 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson,



TEENAGE DANCE Spe cial from the Hollywood Palladium is aired in two hourly broadcasts on channel 9. The first is at 4 p.m., and the second is at 9 p.m. Sam Riddle hosts.

FANFARE at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 features Bobby Rydell and the Bitter End Singers, Host is Al Hirt.

- 9 Movie: (Color) "Gog," Richard Egan ('54) 11 Chiller (Movie): "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch 13 BEST OF LLOYD THAXTON
- BUEST GARY LE-MEL ★ GUEST — GART A 34 Debate Musical 5:15
- 4 Your Man in Washington 5:30
- 2 Raiph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Tuesday) (Color) At Your Leisure, "Beaches"
- 6 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report



THE SINGING LENNON SISTERS (from left), Kathy, Janet and Peggy, keep things melodious during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, channel 7.

- Jim Backus ('57) 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
- 9 The Honeymooners
  4 P.M. 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Meet-
- ing at Apalachin," Jack Warden
- Bowling Tournament FREDDIE CANNON! LIVE!
- TV TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL (see special box) 4:30
- 13 Cartoons
- 5 P.M. 2 Hollywood Park Feature
- Race (see sports box) (Cir) Sportsman's Holi-day, Curt Gowdy (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem ABC's Wide World of
- Sports (see sports box)

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
  5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
  13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
  34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
  6:30
- 2 Newsmakers. Dr. Martin
- Luther King Jr.
  4 News Conference:
- Edward M. Keating Leave It to Beaver Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- Movie: "Immortal Ser-geant," Henry Fonda Battle hardened sergeant transmits a fighting spirit to a timid corporal.
- Riverboat, Darren Mc-
- Gavin, Burt Reynolds Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan 6:45
- Sat. News, Carl George 7 P.M.
- 7 P.M.
  Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
  Mike turns commando to
  free a kidnaped diplomat.
  (Color) Survey '65
  Rifleman, C. Connors
  Shivarce, Gene Weed
  with The Sir Douglas
  Douglas Ouintet
- Douglas Quintet
  34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
  7:30
- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt, Bobby Rydell and Bitter End Singers.
- 4 (Cir) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). "Luve and Sandy." Pretly teen-ager surprises Sandy when she sails into view

- aboard a floating zoo. (Color) Melody Ranch
- The King Family, The Cousins explore news-paper items.
- paper nems.

  11 (Color) Colorful World,
  Ben Hunter: "Paris"

  13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue
- 8 P.M.
- Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver (repeat). Ike be-comes concerned about his guardian's careless

- habits.
  9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle with The Sinners 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer hrothers.
  34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:30
  2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale (repeat). A giant tidal wave brings an unusual visitor. 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo (repeat). "Sherlock Holmes" 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
  - peat). "Sherlock Holme (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
- Lawrence Welk Show. Nostalgic melodies.
- (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul
- Coates: "Italy"
  Adventure Th'tr: "Birds of Prey" and "Wings to Brussels"
- 9 P.M.
  2 Secret Agent, Patrick
  McGoohan, Drake has
  troble with Oriental Indians.
- (Clr) Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean
- Jagger, Polly Bergen Movie: "Eagle Squad-ron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall ('42)
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#### TV TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL

- (see special box)
  (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan
  Bohrman: "Trekkin'
  Boat from Texas." From Houston to Mexico via
- outhoard. Mystery Theatre: "Dan-
- ger Tomorrow"
  34 Torus (bullfights from Torus Tijuana) 9:30
- 7 Hollywood Palace (repeat). Guest-host Donald O'Connor wel-comes Dorothy Provine, Sergio Franchi, Sheeky
- Greene. 11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "Giv 'em Hell, Harry." The 1948 presidential cam-
- paign. 10 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Juhn Drew Barrymore (repeat). Bounty nunter has a hidden motive in asking Marshall Dillon for help in bring-
- ing in a wanted man. Cinema IX: "Waltz of the Toreadors" Peter the Toreadors' Peter Sellers, General with a roving eye has nagging wife, ('62). News, Burrell and Coates with Goodwin
- Knight.
- 13 Jeepers Creepers (mov-



BASEBALL at 2 p.m. on channel 7 has the Detroit Tigers playing the Kansas City Athlelics.

HOLLYWOOD Park Feature Races at 5 p.m. on chan-nel 2 calls the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby.

WIDE WORLD of Sports at 5 p.m. on channel 7 presents the British Open Golf Championship and the Daytona Firecracker '400' Stock Cur Championship.

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Tele-Vues

7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2. The Bitter End Singers are also featured.

le): "The Man They Could Not Hang" Boris Karloff ('39). 10:30

- 7 Saturday News Final
  11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
  11 P.M.
  2 Jerry Dunphy Report
  4 (Color) KNBC News
  5 Movie: "Three Faces
  West." John Wayne ('40)
  7 (Clr) Movie: "The Far
  Country, James Stewart,
  Ruth Roman ('55).
- Ruth Roman ('55).
  11:15
  2 Movie: "The Fleet's In,"
- Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. ('42). (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight Johnny Carson 11:30
- 13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"

- Judy Canova ('41).
- 12:10 9 (Color) Movie: "Day of

12:30

5 "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres ('36). 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.
7 (Color) "East of Kill-manjaro," Marshall
Thompson ('62).
11 Movies: "Words &
Music," "The Shocking
Miss Pilgrim" and
"Rings on Her Fingers."

1:15 2 Movie: "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour ('42).

1:30 "The Heat's On," Mac West ('43).

#### Set Fall Exploration Specials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Geographic Society announced it will participate in the broadcast of four hour-long television-adventure documentaries next

season. The four exploration and discovery films will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The first, Americans on Everest," will be telecast Sept. 10.

The others are about a female naturalist who studied chimpanzees in their native habitat in Africa, a roundthe world voyage by the brigantine Yankee and about underwater research in "The World of Jacques Yves-Cousteau."



#### RADIO

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#### SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

12:25 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros

1:00 p.m., KNX—Old-Fashioned Fourth of July 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Angels vs. White Sox

3:30 p.m., KFI—Sec. of Interior Stewart Udali

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Puipli KABC-American Farmer KHI-Interfaith Dialogue KNX-News; Weekend KFOX-Hugh Cherry KGER-Music

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F:30

KFI—Kervin Doover
KABC—Paur Condylis
KH—Lutheren Hour
KGER—Hour or Farih
F:45

KFI—Christien Science

8:90 A.M. GIVU PALIVIA

KEI—News, Bob Cairon

KABC—News, Flair Report

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KHJ—Back to God

KGER—World Lit, Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Nevs, Dick Sinclair KABC—News, Dick Sinclair KABC—News; Drees Sports; KNX Weekend (to 9:45) KGER—Moments W/Master 9:15 KGER-Moments w/Master
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KABC-Paul Condvils
KGER-Armail From God
9:30
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC--Generation of Decision
KGER-News in Revelation
KFI--Chuck Bennett
KGER--Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

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KABC-Nws; Fiair Reports
11;15
KABC-Paul Condylis
12:00 NOON

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ABO—Forma Die Opry

KEER—Awake America

KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 5 o.m.)

12:25

KFI—Baseball Safros

14:005 on Astros

KFAC—Booton, Pool

KABC—Mws: Flair Reports

KABC- Nws: Flair Reports KNX-Old-Fashloned 4th of July, Jesse M. Unruh, stars

KFOX-Jue Allison (to 5) KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts 1:15 KABC—Allin Slate

1:25 KMPC—Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Angels 1:36 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business KGER—William W. Aver 2:15 KABC—Allin State

7:30 KGER—Heaven & Hom 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard
KABC—Headlines
KNX—KNX Weekend
(to 10)
K6BS—Comedy Hour-Frank Evans, Stan
Freberg's "USA"
KFAC—N.Y. Philliartne
KGER—Full Gospe,

KF1—News: Bandstand KABC—Allin Slate 3:36
KFI-Meet the Press:
Sec. of Interior
Slewart Udell
KGER-Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News) Monitor
KGBS—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Revival Hour
4:10
KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M.

KABC-Nws; Guincy Howe KFOX-Bob Kingsley KGER-Rey, Billy Graham

, 5:30 KF!—Life Line KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon (5:40) KGER—Rev. C. T. Walbers 3:45 KFI—Senior Citizens

6:00 P.M.

KFJ—Scoul Jambores KABC—News; Headlines KFOX—Student Workshop KFAC—Family Hour KGER—Rescue Mission

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Pairick Dean
KFOX—Alarm: Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M. KFI—interlochen's Best KNX—KNX Weekend KABC—News: The Week KFOX—Teacher '65 KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:35
KFI.—You'l.
"Anti-U.S. Propagands,"
Carl Rowan (USIA)
KABC—Religion on Line
KFOX—Highway Pairol
KGER—Indian Hou'l 7:45 KFOX—County at Work KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI-American Way: Marcel Opilula KHJ-The Army Hour KFOX-Radia Poels Club

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KFI—Toscanani Legend

KFOX—World Toinarrow 6:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KEI-News: C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (9:05): "Saint of Mortimer St." Victor Rodman KABC-News: Your Child KEOX-St. Germain KGER-Bethel Church KMPC—M. B. Jackson KABC—Education Report KFOX—City Employes

KFI-Catholic Hour KMPC-University Explorer KABC-Dr. Billy Grahem KFOX-Trinity Baptist KGER--Zion Hill Baptist 9:45
KNX--Atexander Kendrick KFOX--Bob Kinosley

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KNX—KNX Sun. Forum:
CGER—Clarence Welch

11:00 P.M.

KFI-Sun, Nite Concert KABC-Christian in Action KNX-World of Religion KGER-Palm Lane Church

11:38
KFI—TAC on Target
KABC—Pligrimage
KNX—Washington Week
KGER—Circle Mission 11:43 KFI--Guest Star

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Herdingway KGBS—Frank Eynns (to 9) KNX—Worto News Rindiu KFDX—Hugh Cherry (to 10) KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n

KEI-Geoff Edwards
KABC-Bill Craop, News
KNX-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Sky Pilot
KABC-News Around World
KNX-News Round World
KNX-News: Russ Powell
7-44

7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Spits; Paul Harvel
KNX—Bob Crane -how
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edward KABC—P. McGobbness, nw KNX—News; Sportspectal KGER—Wilbur Nelson KABC-News: Don Alten KNX-Bnb Crane Show

5:30 KPI—Pat Bishop, News CABC—crank Herningway KGER—Voice of China

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2:45
KFI-Geoff Edwards
KABC-Sports; Business
KGER-World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill, Craus; News KNX—NewS KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Life. Love and Marriace, Edona Romme KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:58 KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

CFI—News: Chuck Cecil
CABC—News: Brklast Club
CNX—Nws: Arthur God'r
KFOX—Lee Ross (10 12:30)
KGER—Secue Mission
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CGER—Overcoming Life
KGER—Per 10:30 KOPP
KABC—Open Line, J. W

GER-Rev. LeRoy K

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KABC—Bill Craos, News

KNX—Nws; Arc Linkletter

KGER—Bible Institute

KABC—Myroi, J. Bennett

Tak b Lucy (Betty

Huthon)

KGER—Sunshine M'aston

KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports

KNX—Mes & Jackie Show

KGER—Rev. C.T. Walber

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KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Hartven news
KIX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bibte
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KFOX—Cliffle Storie
KGER—DT, Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.

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KABC—Open Line, J. Wells KNX - At Your Service 2:30 KGER—George McLain 2:43 KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

-News) Andy-Virginia C--Pat McGuinness KABC--Pat McGuinness
KNX-News
KGER-Dan Pike Show
KGER-Dan Line, J. Wein
KNX-The Firing Line
XIII
KINX-Lindsey Nelsoni
Chuck Cecil (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw KABC-Bob Ferris, News KNX-News

KABC—Penells Mason
KGER—High Noon Bible
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1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; David Starlino
KABC—News; At Your
Service (1:00)
KFAC—At Music Center
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## THOSE AWFUL ALLERGIES—

new ways to fight them by LAWRENCE GALTON



#### Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why did President Johnson send Marines into the Dominican Republic? Wasn't this a violation of Article 15 of the OAS charter?-Louis Slott, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Article 15 of the charter of the Organization of American States says: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene directly or indirectly for any reason whatever in the internal or external affairs of any other state." In sending U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic, the President violated the charter. But he was also confronted by two major responsibilities: (1) to protect the lives of American citizens in Santo Domingo (2) to prevent a Communist infiltration and possible takeover of the Dominican government. Intervention in foreign lands is one of the agonizing problems of the Presidency and is generally motivated by what the President considers the best interests of the American people.

O. Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion—it's hard to believe that such a bruiser could be declared unfit for the draft? How come?-David Henry, Chicago,

A. Clay was declared unfit for military service not on physical grounds but on mental ones. His behavior at times is not the most stable.

O. Two questions about Queen Elizabeth's tour of Germany. Why wasn't she greeted by Konrad Adenquer? Did she really bring along her own dressmaker to dress her? - Carlotta Gonzales, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. Adenauer, 89, was injured in a train accident before the Queen arrived and was ordered to bed. Mr. Hardy Amies, the Qucen's dressmaker, accompanied her on the tour.



O. Richard Burton's exwife, Sybil-was she ever a brunette? - F. T., Chi-

A. Early in their marriage.

O. Is it true that President John F. Kennedy and author Aldous Huxley both died on the same day?-Elaine Gavin, Washington,

A. Yes, November 22, 1963.





O. Who is the Roosevelt who ran for mayor of Miami Beach? Mayor of Los Angeles? How many times has each been married? What are their business backgrounds?-Chas. Wolfe, Port Chicago, Calif.

A. James Roosevelt (above, left), insurance man and Congressman, ran for mayor of Los Angeles. He has been married three times. Elliott Roosevelt (right),54, business consultant, was elected mayor of Miami Beach. Elliott has been married five times.

Q. If you call Franco of Spain an insulting name in Spain, can they throw you in fail even though you're a tourist?-V. T., Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes. Alan Chatsworth, 22, a British sailor was recently sentenced to a month in jail for referring to Franco as "an old bastard."

O. Who is President Johnson's personal lawyer? Who drew up the trust agreement whereby Johnson's TV empire is run by his friends?-D. T., Baltimore, Md. A. The President's personal lawyer is Abe Fortas of the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter which firm drew up the trust agreement.

O. I would like to know where Ronald Reagan was stationed in World War II and when Jane Wyman divorced him .- C. R., Bakersfield, Calif.

A. Reagan was stationed with the Army Air Force motion picture unit in Culver City, Calif., during World War II. He was divorced by Jane Wyman in

O, I have been told that Australia will not permit a nonwhite to become an Australian citizen, that the country bans nonwhite immigrants. Is this true?-

Alan McDonald, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Australia permits nonwhites to visit, not to stay.

O. The real name, please, of actress Anne Bancroft.— R. Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Anne Italiano.

O. Who said: "Democracies are most commonly corrupted by the insolence of demagogues."?-Henry Altman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Plato.

O. In World War II, did the British arrest Italian residents of London and put them in internee camps?-Frank Orsatti, New York, N.Y.

A. When the German army routed the French and its troops were a few miles outside of Paris, Mussolini on June 10th, 1940, declared war on Great Britain and France. This cowardly "stab in the back" by Italy aroused the fury of the British public to the point where Italian-owned shops were attacked, their owners threatened. In London more than 600 Italians were arrested as enemy aliens, and many longterm Italian store-owners hung up such signs as: "The proprietors of this restaurant are British subjects and have sons serving with the British Army."

O. After her fight with producer Ross Hunter, is Lana Turner washed up in films?-F. R., Hollywood,

A. No longer the box-office draw she once was, Lana of late has been investing her surplus funds in real es-



tate, has confided to friends that insofar as films are concerned she's just about had it.

O. Why is a man named Red Adair famous?-S. L. Marshall, Houston, Tex.

A. Red Adair, 50, is recognized as an oil fire-fighting expert. When an oil well catches fire, generally it can be extinguished by setting off a large enough explosion to deprive it of its oxygen. After that is done, the well has to be capped. These two procedures are extremely dangerous, and Adair specializes in both. He has flown all over the world to extinguish oil fires.

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#### YOU SMEARED MY WINDSHIELD. YOU DIRTY DOG...'

## OUR PRANKISH **ASTRONAUTS**

by L. B. TAYLOR, JR.



Grinning spaceman Edward H. White was first U.S. astronaut to make wisecracks while walking in space.

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

ou smeared my windshield, you dirty dog!" With that, astronaut James McDivitt, commander of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, recently congratulated his capsule-mate, astronaut Edward White, on his historic walk in outer space. Then the two continued to joke, from inside the capsule to outside the capsule, while the world listened in and got a live sample of our astronauts' never-ceasing humor.

Not every astronaut sinuggles a corned beef sandwich aboard his spacecraft as did John Young and Virgil Grissom on the previous Gemini flight, but over the years U.S. spacemen have learned the value of sharing a smile. They subtly rib each other, crack a well-timed quip or play a harmless practical joke-to ease the trigger-taut tensions that build up during the long, arduous months of preflight training and reach a nerve jangling climax in the last few hours and minutes of the countdown.

Wally Schirra, for example, greeted Gus Grissom and John Young as they left their quarters to be suited up on the morning of their Gemini mission last March. Schirra was wearing a battered, torn space suit that looked as if it had been run through a dull-bladed power mower. When he pointed a crooked finger at Grissom and Young and snickered, "In case one of you don't want to go this morning, I'm your backup," they hoth doubled up in laughter.

Don't get the idea the astronauts are cutups who don't take their missions seriously. On the contrary, a more sincere, dedicated team couldn't be found anywhere. But in the grim business of orbital flight, where a pilot error or mechanical malfunction could be fatal, the spacemen have never failed to maintain their wonderful, well-halanced senses of humor.

John Glenn's historic flight in February 1962 was a prime case in point. The launching of his Friendship Seven capsule was postponed no less than 10 times because of bad weather and technical problems. On each scheduled mission date, he would dutifully suit up, and on several occasions actually got into his craft atop an Atlas rocket and waited out the count, only to be told there was yet another frustrating delay.

It finally got to a point where a New York psychiatrist ventured that Glenn's mental anguish must surely have reached such a peak that he should be replaced

on the flight.

If the astronaut had a bad case of nerves, however, his personal physician, Dr. Bill Douglas, certainly couldn't tell it. For Glenn was smiling and chipper on the morning of his launch. Douglas began a series of space suit leakage tests, because an airtight, pressurized suit would be essential to sustain life if a leak occurred in the spacecraft while it was in orbit.

To double-check the suit, Douglas had rigged up a little experiment of his own. He ran a small hose from the main air supply tube into a bowlful of tropical fish. While he was checking the suit, Glenn casually asked his close friend if he realized that two of the fish were floating belly up in the bowl.

Douglas panicked. At the thought the astronaut might be getting a big dose of bad air, he ran over to look in the bowl, only to find his fish were fine and Glenn was grinning from ear to ear.

#### The joke's on Glenn

Later that day, during the postflight physical examination, Glenn told of seeing bright, "firefly-like" objects outside his capsule window. The comment prompted one medic to whimsically inquire, "But what did they say, John?"

The astronaut laughed harder than anyone.

It was also the quick-witted Glenn who broke everyone up at a stilted dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, honoring his mission's success. Among the VIP's introduced during the evening was the Mayor

"I hope you didn't bring the light bill," Glenn adlibbed, referring to the fact that everyone in the Down Under city of 400,000 had turned on their lights the night of his flight to "greet" him as he orbited directly overhead.

"The astronauts all have terrific senses of humor," says Dee O'Hara, their former nurse in the manned space flight program. "They always seem to relieve tensions during the countdowns when actually they're the ones who should be getting help," she added.

Grissom and Young, for instance, invited several high ranking space officials to have breakfast with them on the morning of their flight.

"We wanted to see how nervous they'd be," Gris-

It is, in fact, well known that the calmest people at Cape Kennedy on the morning of a big launch are the very astronauts destined to be shot into space. Gordon Cooper was so relaxed in the waning moments of his countdown that he even snoozed in his capsule for a

But if the astronauts, through their absolute faith in the space program and their calm, contagious selfassurance, can cut the binding cords of tension for rocket engineers and capsule mechanics, they are also the ones best suited to keep their fellow space pilots loose.

Alan Shepard exemplified this natural ability when he said, as Gus Grissom was preparing to be launched on his first flight in July 1961, "Hey, José, don't cry too much up there."

Shepard was referring to a comedy routine popularized by José Jimínez, a character portrayed by comic Bill Dana. In the routine, José, dressed as an astronaut, is asked what he plans to do in space, and he mournfully replies, "Well, I plan to cry a lot."

Grissom could only laugh.

Today, of course, many of the astronauts are split into two-man teams for the series of Gemini flights. Thus, from initial training through launch and recovery, they spend about a year together, and in that time develop a deep-seated camaraderie. But this doesn't stop them from needling each other when an opportunity arises.

When a newsman asked Grissom and Young if the cabin light in their spacecraft was left burning following their landing in the Atlantic Ocean, Gus, who had been the command pilot, couldn't recall. Young, however, said, "The light was out, but Grissom wouldn't know because, contrary to normal shipboard procedure, the first guy to leave the Molly Brown when it got in the water was its Captain!"

Grissom, who had been in a hurry to be picked up by the recovery helicopter because he had become seasick, retorted, "I made you Captain when I left."

That this spirit of camaraderic has no limits was proved when Grissom and Young, following their successful flight, were en route to Chicago for a victory parade. Freezing weather was predicted for the Windy City, but the space men found they had only one set of long underwear between them.

What did they do? What else? One astronaut wore the tops and the other donned the bottoms, and off to Chicago they went!

whole series of new developments promises to bring relief soon for many of the almost incredible number of Americans who are victims of allergy—and of neglect.

It's now estimated that 20 out of every 100 adults in this country—twice as many as previously thought—have an allergy. Among children, the incidence is closer to 25 per cent.

These are figures for hay fever, asthma and other obvious allergic disorders.

Recently, evidence has been growing that allergy also is a hidden, unsuspected factor in many other troubles—gastrointestinal, lung, even behavioral and mental problems.

Yet few allergy victims have been getting adequate treatment—at most a third, according to one report in GP, medical journal for family doctors. According to Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, right now only one-fourth of the children in this country with serious allergy symptoms are receiving proper care.

One reason is that allergy has been treated as a stepchild of medicine. Only a handful of medical schools in the past have provided anything more than cursory training in allergy. Moreover, treatment for allergy often has been complex, drawn out and costly. Not infrequently, results have been disappointing. Many victims have given up; many have not even sought medical aid, resorting instead to home remedies.

Today the picture is changing.

In medical schools, in hospitals, in postgraduate education of physicians, allergy is beginning to get the attention it has long needed.

New developments are coming out of research. They offer new guidelines for getting at the root of allergic troubles—plus improved, even new, tools for effective, often much less costly, treatment.

NEW FOR HAY FEVER. Many of the 12½ million Americans who look forward with dread every year to the season of the Big Sneeze now will be able to breathe easily—thanks to a new type of hyposensitization treatment.

In any allergy, there is an abnormal sensitivity to ordinarily harmless substances. Where feasible, the simplest remedy is to avoid the cause. But it's practically impossible for most people to avoid all contact with the microscopic pollens, widely windborne, that cause hay fever.

An alternative, more than half a century old, has been hyposensitization. The theory: Start with minute injections of extracts of the culprit pollens, build up the doses gradually and simultaneously build up tolerance. The trouble has been that 20, 30 or even more injections have been needed. Relatively few people have stuck with such treatment.

More recently, a one- or two-shot repository treatment has been tried. Large amounts of pollen extracts are put into an oil that is absorbed slowly after injection and releases the extracts gradually. But this is regarded by many physicians as still in need of refinement before it can be used widely and safely.

Now a new type of material for hyposensitization cuts in half the number of injections. As few as five or six enable some hay fever victims to weather a season.

Called Allpyral, the new material is made from ragweed pollens—but in a new way. It is chemically extracted so that, at the same time, it contains more of the total pollen fractions involved in allergy—but fewer of the kind that can cause undesirable reactions.

The result is that even the extremely sensitive allergy sufferer can take stronger doses with less risk of reaction, build-up of tolerance is faster and fewer injections are needed. Patients who must skip injections may do so for several weeks without having to start treatment all over again.

In published studies covering 1,180 patients treated with Allpyral ragweed extract, physicians have reported benefits for 1,010—86 per cent.

#### WHAT SEEMS LIKE HAY PEVER.

Why do some people have all the symptoms of hay fever—sneczing, running nose, watery eyes—yet fail to respond to pollen hyposensitization?

It's now clear that many are allergic also—or even only—to molds. And failure to take this into account often has been the reason for poor results of treatment.

A study demonstrating how remarkably often mold allergy and pollen allergy go together was reported by Dr. David Merksamer of Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He investigated 125 children with mold sensitivity, found 80 per cent were also sensitive to pollens. Injections of mold as well as pollen extracts, he reported, can free such doubly sensitive people of symptoms.

Moreover, Dr. Merksamer notes, molds are responsible for hay fever-like symptoms in many people who have no pollen allergy—whose symptoms appear at times or seasons when pollens are not in the air.

Molds are not just seasonal nuisances. They infest crops, can be blown long distances. They tend to increase in concentration in warm and humid weather. But they are present yearround. They can grow in upholstered furniture, draperies, window shades,

# IN TIME FOR THE SEASON: NEW WEAPONS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST

# those awful allergies

by LAWRENCE GALTON



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even wallpaper. People moving from old houses to new ones have been found to carry molds with them.

An increased awareness of molds as trouble makers — and treatment to counter sensitivity to them—promises relief for many victims of year-round nasal allergy.

#### Two advances against

ASTHMA. Treatment for asthma, most serious of the common allergic diseases, has improved dramatically in recent years. Fewer asthma victims are now invalided. But some still are.

For them, one promising new discovery is of a cause never before suspected—a yeast-like fungus, Candida albicans. Candida is commonly found in the human body. And sensitivity to Candida, it appears may account for a surprising number of asthma cases.

In a pioneering study, Dr. Irving H. Itkin and other investigators at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver found, in testing 81 asthmatic patients, that 33 were sensitive to Candida.

And they found, too, that hyposensitization treatment with extracts of the fungus brought marked improvement in the asthma of 86 per cent.

Another important practical finding comes from Harvard physicians.

There are some cases of severe asthma that can be controlled only with steroid hormones (cortisone-like drugs). But doctors have feared long-continued use of the drugs. Regular daily doses to keep asthma patients symptom-free tend to affect important glands.

Now Dr. John G. Harter, director of the Allergy Laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, has found that daily doses are not needed. Instead, by giving oral doses of the steroid prednisone every other day, and a once a month injection of the hormone, ACTH, he has been able to keep asthma under excellent control—and repeated tests have shown that the adrenal and pituitary glands are functioning fully as well as in patients not receiving steroid treatment.

Poison IVY. Sooner or later, after enough exposure, most people—no matter how long they have seemed immune—become sensitive to poison ivy.

And once you develop sensitivity, there is no guarantee that knowing the plant when you see it—and staying scrupulously away from all direct contact with it—will keep you from the itching wretchedness of ivy dermatitis.

Change a tire even weeks after it has run over an ivy plant and you can be in for trouble. You can get an outbreak from ivy particles carried in the smoke of burning leaves. Dogs and cats, able to romp through fields of ivy with impunity, can carry poison particles in their fur and transmit them to you. Some investigators now indict mosquitoes, too, as carriers.

Yet immunization with various poison ivy extracts is controversial; some doctors think it does some good, others think that it's not worth the effort, time and expense.

The good news now is that dramatic—and safe—relief when an outbreak develops can be provided with small doses of steroids used for just brief periods.

Dr. Henry H. Perlman of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, reports that he has employed steroids such as Medrol, Aristocort and Kenacort in doses of 1 or 2 milligrams three times a day for two to four days in children—and slightly larger doses for six days in adults. The treatment provides immediate relief from pain and itching, shortens the course of outbreaks, and helps avoid infections that can be serious complications.

#### THE MANY KINDS OF ALLERGIC

**EEADACHES.** There are many kinds of headaches that have nothing whatever to do with allergy. But there are many kinds of headaches that are allergic.

In a Presidential address to the American Association for the Study of Headache not long ago, Dr. John P. McGovern of Houston reported that one of the most common allergic headaches is the "sinus" type. Here, an allergic swelling of nose and sinus membranes produces a dull ache in front of the head along with pressure sensations around the nose.

But there is another—the pressurereferred—which develops an allergic swelling of nasal structures and produces a kind of pressure that can shoot pain into any part of the head and often even into neck, back, shoulder and arm.

Recently, too, there have been studies revealing that some "vascular" or migraine-type headaches may be caused directly by release of certain chemicals—histamine and serotonin—brought about by allergic reaction. And there are still other headaches which develop indirectly from allergic states—as the result of emotional tensions from the breathing difficulties, itching, ear blockage and postnasal drip caused by allergies, Dr. McGovern says.

Best treatment, when possible, is to discover the allergy-causing materials and, if possible, avoid them. Short of this, a sustained action histamine drug may help. A new tranquilizer-type agent, Diazepam, is proving useful, and, Dr. McGovern reports, in some patients allergic headaches now can be prevented with methysergide, a drug first employed for migraine and now known to counteract the body chemical, serotonin, involved in some allergic reactions.

#### And these, too, can be

**ALLERGIC.** Recent studies have implicated allergy as a hitherto unsuspected mechanism in a wide range of medical problems.

■ It can produce a disease that mimics infectious mononucleosis (glaudular fever). Dr. B. A. Berman of Brookline, Mass., has reported experience with 16 children, ranging from 4 to 10 years of age, who had been ill for 2 to 4 months with persistent sore throat, swelling of neck glands, intermittent fever. But they didn't have the spleen enlargement that goes with mono. Puzzled, Dr. Berman decided to try allergy tests. In every child he found sensitivity to house dust or some other material. Every child improved with anti-allergy treatment.

■ Allergy is the reason for many cases of chronic colitis. Also known as irritable colon, this very common problem has many possible causes: emotional tension, faulty eating habits, abuse of laxatives. Food allergy, too, has been indicted. Now another cause -allergy to inhaled materials—has been reported by Dr. C. P. Cancellieri of Southampton, N. Y. In the New York State Journal of Medicine he tells of four patients who had chronic severe colitis unrelieved by many different drugs. When they sought treatment from Cancellieri, it wasn't for the colitis but for seasonal or year-round nasal stuffiness. When tests revealed sensitivity to house dust and pollens, and hyposensitization treatment was used,

their nasal symptoms cleared. So, for the first time, did their colitis.

■ Allergy may be a factor in chronic bronchitis and in the severe, often disabling, lung condition emphysema, according to Dr. Albert H. Rowe of the University of California. In a report to the American Medical Association, he tells of 20 patients with one or the other disease whom he carefully studied for allergy. Trial diets indicated sensitivity to certain foods. When the foods were avoided, the bronchitis and emphysema improved markedly.

■ And allergy may even account for some cases of mood and behavioral disturbances.

Consider the 31-year-old woman with mental depression and over-whelming fatigue who had failed to respond to both drugs and psychotherapy. Finally, she was found allergic to eggs, rice and some other foods. In provocative tests, when she was deliberately fed the culprit foods, her depression and fatigue appeared.

"This was one year ago. Since then she has remained well as long as she avoids foods to which she was proven sensitive," Dr. Richard Mackarness of Surrey, England, reported not long ago to the first International Congress of Social Psychiatry.

Much remains to be learned about allergy—about all the things that can produce it and all the varied disturbances it can be responsible for.

Yet right now, this year and season, doctors have available enough new knowledge — plus enough practical therapeutic tools and know-how for using them—to help many of the millions of allergy sufferers.

If you or someone in your family is a victim, see your family doctor. He may be able to help you himself. If not, he can refer you to an allergy specialist. Even if you sought help in the past and got little, chances are considerably improved that you can be helped today.

Boy receives one of a series of injections to help him overcome his allergy to pollens.

Where the sneeze begins: pollens that cause hay fever and other disturbances are picked up by the wind from patches like this, blown over wide area.



At French language camp in Minnesota, Prof. David Green drills outdoor class.



Freckled camper sports beret awarded to all who learn basic phrases, numbers.



Seated on grass, another beret winner watches intently as instructor speaks.

#### LATEST IA SUMMER CAMPS

## SWIMMING. **BOATING** AND A **FOREIGN** LANGUAGE

by SID ROSS and NEAL ASHBY

CASS LAKE, MINN.

ummer vacationers traveling through Minnesota can have some puzzling experiences. Suddenly, they may hear echoing through the pines a chorus of children's voices singing in French, or what sounds like a man making a speech in German over a public address system.

The bewildered travelers have stumbled upon one of the most interesting new ideas in education—language camps for young people.

These pioneering camps are being operated in lakeside woodlands by Concordia College, of Moorhead, Minn.

For two-week-periods, youngsters of from 9 to 16 become members of a foreign language community that is nearly as realistic as if they were plunked down in an alien land. After the first day they speak only the language being taught-French, German, Norwegian or Spanish. They see and hear their new language wherever they go. Instructors and counselors speak it to them. They must use it to transact their personal business. Foreign language signs direct them to the latrines, and everywhere else.

The camps are built around the premise that other tongues are learned most quickly in childhood.

Both pupils and teachers have much to gain. At the same time that students are learning a language, they are enjoying all the activities of a summer camp—swimming, boating, arts and crafts, camplire gatherings. Some come because they will have no opportunity to take a language in their home schools, others because the language camp affords them the chance to make use of the language skills they've acquired, or to keep from losing the skills over the summer vacation.

#### Teachers benefit

The teachers are enabled to work in a living language laboratory, and do it in a vacation atmosphere.

Two Concordia professors, David Green, Chairman of Modern Languages, and G. K. Haukebo, of the Education Department, launched the language camps in 1961. Concordía, a private Lutheran institution, was an ideal sponsor. Fully half of its 1,800 students take foreign language courses.

With the approval of the college administration, the two educators conducted a German language camp in 1961. About 75 boys and girls attended. This summer, several hundred pupils from 22 states will study French at Cass Lake, German at Alexandria, Norwegian at Vergas and Spanish at Detroit Lakes.

"Even in a short, two-week period, we can definitely say the youngsters receive an enriching experience in the culture of another people," says Prof. Green, dean of the French camp here, as well as co-director of the entire program. "Linguistically, we can't expect too much. But we are reasonably successful both in stimulating interest in

All camp signs, to the dining hall, infirmary, athletic field, are in French.





In their cabin, girl campers pin French posters and pictures on bulletin board.

the language and also, at the very least, in teaching the children inflection and phrasing. It is an excellent introduction to another language."

When they arrive here at the French camp, the youngsters are given new French first names and green passports bearing this and other personal information. They are sent to the camp bank, where they must change their spending money into French francs and centimes.

The penalty for speaking English after the first day is to contribute a 10 centime "fine" (about 2½¢) toward the purchase of a box of candy for the cook.

#### Speak or starve

When it is announced on the second day that from then on only French will be spoken in the salle a manger, there are last, desperate comments in English: "We'll just starve." "I don't know enough to ask them to pass anything." "All the cabins will be praying tonight."

But by next morning, after the singing of the "Marseillaise" as the American and French flags are raised, there is more confidence. By the end of the first week, students must request in French anything they want at the kiosque (canteen).

Each day begins with a general instruction session. Prof. Green runs through a series of common conversational remarks. Then the students are broken up into smaller groups for closer attention to pronunciation. Here they find the going harder. Tongues become tied as they try to form the unfamiliar words.

There are two 2-week sessions at each language camp. The camps are nondenominational and nonprofit, partially supported by the Hill Foundation. Tuition is \$85 and includes two weeks' room and board, insurance, instruction, materials and books.

Teachers are members of college faculties and graduate and undergraduate language students. The staffs also include recreation specialists.

The youngsters have plenty of camping fun and enjoy an extra dimension they may not fully understand—mental stimulation. And through their language study they are gaining something of value to them. As one girl put it, "I like this fine. Maybe someday when I go to France I'll be able to speak to the people, a little bit at least."

A proud boy who had not known quite what to expect added: "You have to be pretty good to know two languages."



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#### MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY CORRETT MONICA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Corbett Monica, horn in New York City 38 years ago, was raised in St. Louis where he began his show business career by singing with bands and doubling on drums. He was then a high school student. At 21 he invested his small savings in a night club, the Blue Room, where he served as master of ceremonies and star comic. He was then booked into New York clubs where he shared billing with Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Johnny Mathis, many other headliners. His big break came when he filled in on the Tonight TV show while Joey Bishop was acting as host. Bishop was so impressed by Monica's routine that he had him written into his own TV show. Monica is not a "sick" comedian. He uses a dead-pan style, but writes most of his own material and is considered an expert ad-libber. He and his wife Helen live in Beverly Hills with their four children. Here-

I was walking along Hollywood Boulevard the other day. A panhandler stopped me. "Please, Buddy," he begged. "Would you let me have a dollar so's I can get my book published?"

with some of Corbett's funniest:

It was a new approach, and I was intrigued. "What's the name of your book?" I asked.

"One Hundred Easy Ways To Make Money," answered the chiseler.

"Well," I countered, "why do you have to mooch?"

"Because," he answered, "this way is by far the easiest."

When my wife went to the hospital several years ago to have a baby, I naturally went along with her. After several hours the doctor came out of the delivery room smiling. "Mr. Monica," he asked me, "what did you want, a boy or a girt?"

"To tell you the truth," I answered, "a boy."

"I'm sorry," the doc explained. "And I don't want you to get depressed, but it's a girl."

"That's all right," I answered. "A girl was my second choice."

I don't want you to think I'm catty, but I just found out that James Bond has gained so much weight they're calling him .008.

Did you hear about the two society women who all their lives had ridden around in Cadillacs and Lincolns? For birthday presents their husbands gave each of them a Volkswagen. A few days after they got their VWs, the women went shopping. When they came out of the department store, one of them walked to her Volks and opened up the front hood.

She was shocked. "Mildred!" she exclaimed. "Look! Someone has stolen the engine out of my brand-new car."

The other chuckled. "Don't worry, darling," she said. "You're lucky. Only this morning I found a spare engine in my luggage compartment; I'll be glad to give it to you."

The Dean of Women at a college was discussing the possible suspension of a coed who'd been caught necking off campus. She was discussing the case with some of her colleagues, one of whom insisted upon severe punishment. "After all," said this biddy, "God has given us eyes."

"Yes," agreed the kindly Dean, "and eyelids, too."

"I'd like to find out if Dr. James is reasonable in his charges?" a patient asked the nurse.

"By all means," she replied. "Dr. Jones does his best to bring illness within the reach of everyone."

Most wives will listen to reason—if you don't use the same one over and over again.

#### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

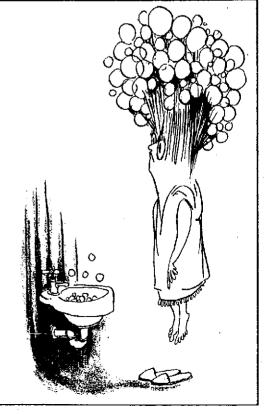


■ During a recent visit to Vienna, actor Walter Slezak, 63, stopped in front of a church only to find "No Parking" signs all around it. Disregarding the signs, Slezak parked his car, stuck the following note under his windshield wiper: "Am in the confessional. Will be back soon." When the actor came out, he found a second note under his other windshield wiper. It was from the police officer on the beat. "I've heard lies before," it read, "but this tops the cake."

hair-raising by Oldden







# WHY ARE MORE DRIVERS BLOWING THEIR TOPS?



Name-calling and fist-shaking over a minor traffic incident may lead drivers to exchange real blows as tempers rise

#### by RICHARD O. BENNETT

Secretary-Treasurer, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

evening in Washington, D.C., when two cars narrowly missed colliding. One driver yelled at the other. The second yelled back. Suddenly both stormed out of their cars and started swinging in a bloody brawl that ended only when one man sank helplessly to the street.

Luckily, the beaten man was only dazed. Not so lucky was the man in Honolulu who was shot dead in a similar altercation. Nor was the driver in Youngstown, Ohio, who argued hotly with another man over a parking space. They came to blows, and when the first man was knocked to the pavement he suffered a skull fracture and died.

These were just a few of the thousands of motorists who have encountered one of our least-known highway menaces—the "traffic hot-head." This is the pugnacious egocentric who frequently attacks with animal-like ferocity, using any weapon at hand, whenever he feels his "rights" have been violated by another driver. In many parts of the country such assaults have been reported in apparently increasing numbers, with injury or violent death a frequent result.

In order to find out just how widespread the problem has become, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently canvassed hundreds of police chiefs and consulted a number of traffic authorities. Most police administrators agreed the "traffic hot-head" existed, but said their record systems were not set up to tabulate such questions. However, in a single year Seattle reported 40 cases of assault and battery, 2 of aggravated assault, 1 manslaughter and 1 homicide, growing out of traffic incidents, while Los Angeles recorded 83 assaults and 1 homicide. Boston reported 29 persons injured in 51 assault cases over a 2-year period, and Philadelphia noted 2 traffic-related homicides during 1963.

What explains the apparent upsurge in "hot-head"

incidents? Detroit safety expert Donald Slutz, who quotes veteran police officers as saying the "traffic hothead" is becoming more prevalent there, suggests that one reason is greatly expanded travel—more cars and more drivers. "Then there has always been a certain breed of people who are triggered by the trivial," Slutz says. "They have always been short-fused, but today they explode much quicker than they used to."

Other authorities agree that today's congested traffic conditions play a big part in the upsurge of trafficrelated assaults. Some note that rush-hour conditions and hot, humid weather appear to be critical factors as well. Under these circumstances, the bully, the paranoid, the depressed or the guilty who subconsciously want to die or be punished may suddenly turn from outwardly peaceful citizens to irrational killers.

#### Innocent beginnings

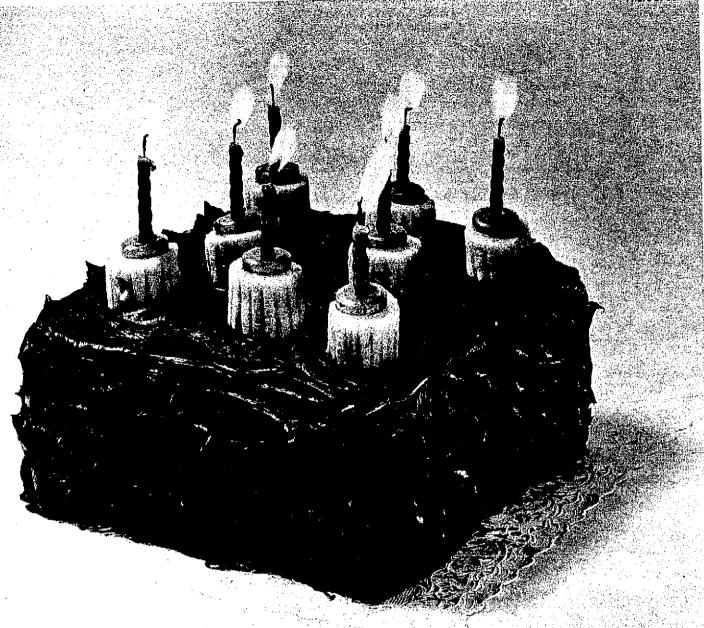
But whatever the reasons, most experts agree the incidents usually begin more or less innocently. One driver, feeling that his "rights" have been encroached upon, yells at the other driver or makes an insulting gesture. The second driver usually responds in kind, and before anyone realizes what is happening, a fight has started. And no matter who is to blame, many such combatants have ended up on a mortuary slab or in the intensive care ward of a hospital because the other man happened to be a better fighter—or carried a weapon and didn't hesitate to use it.

Chief George W. Bichsel of San Antonio, Tex., reported a case in which two drivers in a minor collision armed themselves—one with a tire iron, the other with a pistol. The tire-iron wielder struck first, and was shot to death.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., a soldier was stabbed and scriously wounded because one of the four men in another car resented his honking his horn at them. A woman in Takoma Park, Md., was the victim when a car driven by her husband drifted back at a stop light and lightly bumped the car behind. The driver of the other car became enraged and challenged the husband to fight. Attempting to avoid trouble, the husband drove home, but the other car followed all the way into the couple's driveway. While the husband fought with the berserk stranger, the wife went in the house to call the police. A short while later, she was found there dead of a heart attack.

These and many other incidents reported from all over the country demonstrate that anyone who drives, rides or even walks along a street or highway can run afoul of the "traffic hot-head." No one wants to tangle with this unpredictable menace; here are some common-sense rules for avoiding him.

- Keep in mind this childhood adage—"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can't hurt me."
- Save your breath. Any effort to re-educate another motorist in traffic will go for naught. If he lacks the driving sophistication you think he should have, it is in your interest to get away from him, quick.
- Don't take personally invectives hurled at you by a motorist displaying symptoms of impulsive behavior. If it is merely a name-calling melee and doesn't involve an accident, don't stop your car. Keep going even though your adversary follows; even though he attempts to curb your car; yes, even though he resorts to bumper-bumping, and the like. Head for the nearest police station. There is no place for heroics under these circumstances.
- After a collision, if it appears that a verbal assault upon you may become physical, get into your car, lock the doors, roll up the windows, and (if circumstances permit) drive to a telephone and call the police.
- It is far better to proceed on your way with hurt feelings and wounded pride, than to confront a "traffic hot-head" and end up masked, slashed, or shot.



## Summertime

by Beth Merriman

Make a cake with a package of cake mix, fill it with something special, frost to taste, and you'll have a delicious creation for any summer occasion. One example—the child's birthday cake above, made with yellow cake mix, banana cream filling (see right), canned chocolate fudge frosting and banana candlesticks.

#### Banana Cream Filling

Prepare 1 package vanilla pudding mix (not instant) as directed, using 11/2 cups milk. Chill. Spread on cake layer; cover with thin slices of banana. Top with second cake layer. Frost.

#### English Lemon Curd

4 tablespoons cornstarch 2 lemons, juice (¼ cup) 2 tablespoons cold water

3 tablespoons butter 2 whole eggs

1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks

Blend cornstarch with cold water. Combine with remaining ingredients. Stir over hot water until thick. Cool. Spread between lemon cake layers. Frost with fluffy white frosting and flaked coconut.

#### Pineapple-Coconut Filling

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple...

½ cup firmly packed

brown sugar 3 tablespoons

cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons lemon juice...

2 teaspoons butter

1 cup flaked coconut

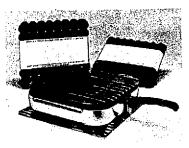
8 maraschino cherries,

sliced thin

Drain pineapple; add water to pineapple syrup from can to make 1 cup. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and the pineapple syrup mixture in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add pineapple and remaining ingredients. Mix well; chill. Makes 21/4 cups or enough filling to spread between four 9-inch spice cake layers. Frost with Hawaiian pineapple FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN frosting mix.

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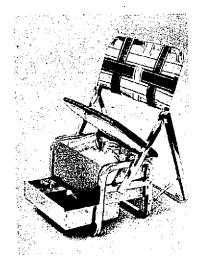


Barbecue skillet: Useful anywhere—on your boat, at the beach, in the backyard and indoors in your fireplace—this aluminum skillet (above) uses hardwood briquets that come in sheet form, light at the touch of a match, and produce a cooking fire in 12 minutes. Skillet has 3-position grill, comes with chromed, heatproof asbestos pad, is easy to carry, clean, and store in little space. \$11.95. Briquets: 59¢. Timberland Products Co., Dept. PP, Stamford, N. Y.



A pound of player: Here's a 45-rpm transistorized record player (above) that measures only 21/8" x 41/8" x 51/4" and weighs 13 oz. without batteries. It plays

up to 30 hours on standard batteries (one 9-volt, two C-cells), has a 2¼" speaker, high-low volume control. Black plastic case with leather-like finish; vinyl carry strap. \$16. MLM, Dept. PP, Box 16, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.



Fish at ease: One comfortable way to do your fishing is from this chair (above) which puts tackle and an ice cold beverage within quick reach. Made of aluminum, with cushioned seat, it weighs 7 pounds, folds for easy carrying, adjusts itself automatically to ground level. The 10" x 12" x 3" tackle box can also hold lures, flies and hooks—and the 11" x 8½" x 5" ice chest can be used to keep drinks and food cold or as an extra tackle box if you like. \$21.95. Franzen, Dept. PP, Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, III.



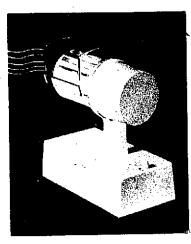
Non-spill speut: Fitting any standard gasoline can, this new spout (above) will prevent spills when you refuel your lawn mower, outboard motor or other power equipment. A spring lock keeps it tightly shut while you tilt it into position and at other times. It pours only when you press down gently on tip, shuts off when you release pressure—and, in any case, stops pouring automatically when tank is full. \$1. Parsons, Dept. PP, 1309 Bagley Ave., Jackson, Mich.



Handy in the car: This new polypropylene plastic dispenser (abore) puts tissues within safe reach when you drive. It has a weighted foam rubber "saddle" base

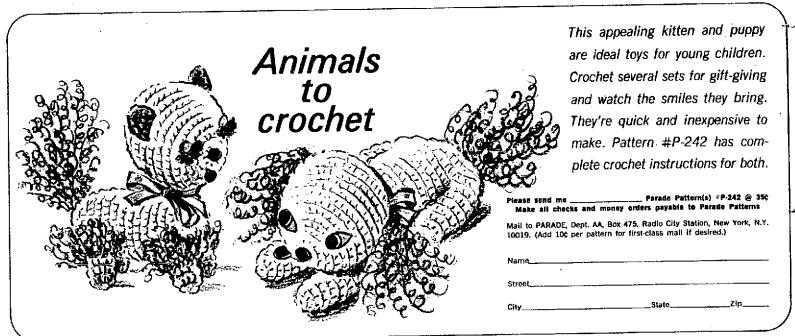
that will straddle the transmission tunnel on the car floor or hold to a car seat, without slipping or sliding. The hinged top flips open readily and closes automatically to keep tissues clean. In blue, black, red or beige. \$3.50. The Crest Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 22940 Lahser Road, Southfield, Mich.

Shee teach-up: A new kit for women's shoes makes it easy for you to cover nicks and scuffs on heels and toes that come from driving, getting in and out of cars and busses, dancing, etc. It contains seven colors—black, brown, blue, scarlet, yellow, bone and white—you can proportion and combine to match virtually any color and shade of shoe. \$1.90 in stores. Esquire, Dept. PP, 132-20 Merrick Blvd., Springfield Gardens, N.Y.



No drafts: Here's a little 5" high fan that operates on 4 standard D batteries and has suction cups so you can attach it to car dashboard as well as use it on a desk or elsewhere at home. A drum-type impeller, instead of usual blades, moves air without drafts, will not blow papers around. \$6.95. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J.

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## HOW GOOD IS TODAY'S MARINE CORPS?

by JACK ANDERSON

n this Fourth of July, as we honor the Minutemen of 1776, modern Minutemen are guarding the frontiers of freedom. As they did in South Vietnam's steaming jungles or the Dominican Republic's teeming towns, they are ready to storm the barricades anywhere in the world within a few hours after the alarm is sounded. They guard our embassies in 95 lands and cruise the seven seas. These Minutemen of 1965, cursed and blessed in a thousand tongues, are the United States Marines.

The legend of the Marine is that of a bellicose, brawling, swashbuckling infantryman who can lick his weight in wildcats, swill more than his share of booze, and sweep the ladies off their feet. How does the modern Marine measure up to the legend? Many an old veteran would say today's recruit is a mollycoddled namby-pamby who would wilt under a blistering from an old-style top sergeant.

True or false? No doubt there are Marines today who can bust up a bar in the John Wayne manner. But the typical enlistee is more likely to be found straining over his studies. More than 70,000 are enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute, taking correspondence courses.

The man who has done more than any other to create the modern Marine, Gen. Wallace Martin Greene, Jr., the Corps' 23rd Commandant, has this to say: "When I look at these young men today, I can't help comparing them with the first platoon I commanded. My gunnery officer, I recall, was old enough to be my father. In those days, the typical recruit came to the Corps from the farm. He was older, more rugged than the boys, we are getting today.

"The typical 1965 recruit comes from the city or suburb. Often he is a soft and pampered teenager. The old veterans simply don't believe he has the stuff in him. But they are wrong about him. Once he has been put in condition, the modern Marine is just as tough, just as durable. He is also more alert, better educated and therefore quicker to adapt."

General Greene should know whereof he speaks. Though he joined the Corps 35 years ago, he is a modern Marine himself. The Commandant is a small man, soft-spoken, with large, luminous eyes and the gentle bedside manner of the doctor he started out to be. He has avoided personal publicity with such tenacity that the public knows little about him.

Yet he is the man who revamped Marine training and set new standards for physical fitness. Sent to Paris Island, S.C., in 1956 after six recruits were drowned in Ribbon Creek on a night-training march, he revised the whole training system, calling in Maj. George Ottot, a physical fitness specialist, to set up a

fitness program unequalled anywhere.

Let's bring the modern Marine into close focus. First, he is given fitness tests developed by Springfield College to determine whether he is ready to start training. If the tests show he can't take it, he is given up to six weeks of special training to whip him into shape. Then he goes through a basic training program designed to bring him up to his best potential.

To prepare him for unconventional warfare, he studies counterinsurgency in the classrooms and puts the lessons to test in the field. In mock maneuvers, Marines posing as "guerrillas" use every trick to harass and defeat the "regulars."

#### Learning about Guerrillas

In the Virginia countryside last year, the guerrillas won the good will of the local farmers by helping them harvest their tobacco, while the regulars antagonized the farmers by flying their choppers "so low," as one irritated farmer put it, "that they blew straw out of the bárns and feathers off the chickens." The campaign to win friends paid off for the guerrillas. Nine-year-old Thomas White walked four miles in the rain, for example, to warn his guerrilla buddies that the regulars were in the area. Though the regulars ultimately triumphed, they learned valuable lessons which they put to use in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

In these two crises half a world apart, the Marines demonstrated both aggressiveness and restraint. The men who landed on the beaches of Da Nang had the toughest job, but those who landed in Santo Domingo had the toughest orders.

They were sent to protect the lives of American citizens and prevent a Communist take-over. But they were not to shoot until they were shot at, they were

Gen. Wallace Greene, 23rd commandant, directed modernization of Marine Corps.

not to be provoked into firing indiscriminately. Their orders contradicted every fighting instinct, sometimes jeopardized their own defense. Often they found themselves under the fire of snipers who could easily have been blasted out with artillery. But homes would have been destroyed, perhaps families along with them. Marine discipline held, and the snipers were answered with small arms.

The Marines at Da Nang were under no such restrictions. General Greene made clear that their mission was to kill Viet Cong guerrillas. And they set about doing the job with grim efficiency. After a frontline trip to Da Nang, General Greene came back to report: "The temperature was 107, the humidity lay in the 90's, dust was heavy on the roads, the lush green jungle covered steep mountains. The Marines are patrolling steep trails, up and down those rugged mountains. They curse the heat and the dirt and the dust, the seemingly endless trails they climb, the sudden shot from ambush, the patrols at night, the never ending alert, the rigors and hardships of military existence in the primitive conditions of the tropics. Above all, they curse the enemy. But shining through all this is Marine Corps esprit and morale."

The Marines are in Vietnam, he said, for as long as they are required to stay. They hope to widen their beachheads—they call it the "ink blot" strategy—until all the blots will merge into one big blot, covering the whole country.

#### Peaceful Activities

Though trained to fight, the modern Marine also has a little of the Peace Corps in him. Along with his ammunition, he carries food and medicine for the natives. It is not uncommon to see a gruff and grizzled Marine carrying a baby out of danger for a Vietnamese mother.

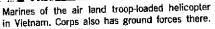
Around the world, the Marines have supported orphanages, collected toys for children, built wells, storehouses, playgrounds, and other facilities for the local people. They enlarged a bull ring for the people of Gushikawa, Okinawa, contributed several pints of blood to Fumiko Matsumoto, who needed emergency transfusions near Camp Hague, Okinawa, sponsored Little League baseball teams for Japanese youngsters.

The Marines not only are ready to rescue free nations wherever they may be in peril, but they also will rush to the aid of individuals in trouble.

Near Bremerton, Wash., Staff Sgt. Raymond Glenn recently gave chase to a gunman who had fatally wounded two civilians. Glenn himself was shot in the chest during the chase. Pfc. Robert Tysor saw a girl struggling against the undertow and being swept sea-

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One of today's Marines—Lance Cpl. R. Carson— Glenville, Ga.—digs in near Da Nang, Vietnam.

ward off the North Carolina coast. He leaped from the truck in which he was riding, sprinted across 200 yards of sand bars, splashed into the ocean, battled the treacherous tides and managed to save the girl. At Atsugi, Japan, Cpl. Carter Lyons, Jr., and some buddies saved six children and one woman from a blazing apartment, though the smoke and flames were overpowering.

The Marines don't find danger and adventure only on the fighting fronts. Since the end of World War II, they have also been responsible for guarding our far-flung embassies, which have been delivered to the fury of mobs and have become targets for spies and subversives. The 800 Marines who pull this guard duty are the cream of the crop. For General Greene expects today's Marine to have brains as well as brawn.

#### Greene's Example

He sets an example in quiet competence for them. He gets respect and obedience without raising his voice. There is none of the harsh, snarling drill sergeant in him. During World War II, while making a front-line inspection, he suggested to an officer that he had not strung up enough barbed wire. The officer was inclined to argue. Greene merely backed up a few steps, took a hop, skip and jump, and cleared the barbed wire. "Maybe," he said gently, "you had better put up a little more wire."

After completing high school in 1925, Greene entered the University of Vermont intending to become a physician. One day he read an announcement in the newspaper about examinations for the Naval Academy. "I didn't know much about the Navy," he said, "but the tests were free." After graduation from the Academy in 1930, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has served all over the world, earned two Legions of Merit with the "V" for his part in the Pacific Campaign during World War II.

Based upon a scientific study he commissioned, Gen. Greene sees the future Marine as a specialist. His work will be dangerous, and he will need the same aggressive spirit. But fewer will be needed on the front lines. He will have such firepower at his fingertips that he won't need large numbers to back him up. He will use sensory devices to move and observe. Once he has pinpointed and plotted an enemy position, he can bring devastating fire upon it through his parent control center. He will simply press a coded combination of buttons and—wham.

General Greene has a simple strategy in mind for the free world. Put simply it is "Defend the littorals" —the coastlines to which his Marines can always come.



Women and children are evacuated from Dominican capital with Marines' help during first days of fighting.



Pinned down by sniper fire, Marine shoots back in Santo Domingo fighting. Use of artillery was forbidden.



Wilderness trail riders pause beside Green River in Wyoming, which has been proposed for preservation as a national wild river.

AN IMPORTANT JULY 4 MESSAGE:

## WE MUST SAVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

BY DONALD E. JOHNSON, National Commander of the American Legion

ne hundred eighty-nine years ago, on July Fourth, 1776, our new nation had less than 4 million people, with millions of acres of beautiful virgin forests, clear streams, clean air and abundant wildlife.

Today we have a population of 190 million; we are a strong and prosperous nation. But we are daily growing poor as we ravage our forests, pollute our streams and poison our air. We must take steps immediately to conserve our areas of natural beauty so that our children can be assured that they and future generations will have their rightful heritage of outdoor relaxation. We must preserve for them healthy areas in which they may enjoy the traditions of America—"Let's go fishing," "Let's have a picnic," "Let's go for a hike."

And the demand to enjoy those activities is surging. Figures prove Americans of every age are seeking the outdoors as never before. Visits to state parks leaped from 114,291,000 in 1950 to 254,772,000 in 1960, and outdoor devotees visiting National Park and U.S. Forest Service preserves increased from 33,253,000 to 92,592,000 in the same period of time.

Yet during that explosive period total recreational acreage in these facilities increased only from 209,744,000 to 217,148,000—a marginal increase of land area of roughly 3.80 per cent while use of state parks increased over 100 per cent and National Park visits tripled.

#### Warning from Udali

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has issued this warning:

"By 1970, about 210 million Americans will be competing for the inner space of our nation. These Americans, flexing their economic muscles, will press for their place in the outdoor parklands of this country, and federal, state and local parks will have to bear the main burden.

"The least this nation can do, before our land patterns become unalterably fixed, is to preserve the few remaining extensive areas of natural open space now, while there is still time."

Our ancestors left us a legacy, the great outdoors, broad lands, open seashores, clean and lovely lakes, rivers and streams. All of these are rapidly disappearing. We cannot do less for our young people than save our natural treasures.

The pattern we establish for outdoor recreation in the next few years is destined to be the pattern forever.

If we continue to permit the destruction of our nation's natural resources tomorrow's children will never know the feel of grass underfoot, or see a bird on the wing. Even our national symbol, the bald eagle, is today threatened with extinction.

America must be for the youth of tomorrow much more than TV sets, apartment houses, crowded cities and express highways; it must be a land of beauty, a land to be loved for itself.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, a champion of conservation, says; "With our country experiencing a tremendous and dynamic growth in both population and economic activities, 'tomorrow' may truly be too late to save valued resources. Not only is there a threat to our wonderful wildlife heritage, but many of our other precious natural resources such as woodlands, seashores, lakes and streams can fall victim to unwise uses or abuses."

If our national legacy of wide open spaces is to be meaningful to our children and their children we must act now—with all the power at our command!



The author, 40, of West Branch, lowa, Herbert Hoover's hometown, is president of feed and farm supplies business, works to save our great outdoors.

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## THOSE AWFUL ALLERGIES—

new ways to fight them
by Lawrence Galton





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#### MURDER ON THE HIGHWAYS.

As prosperity burgeons in Western Europe, more people buy more automobiles. The roads become more crowded. Auto accidents and fatalities boom. In the U.S. where we have 90 million vehicles, we average almost 1,000 road deaths and 30,000 road accidents per week. It's not that bad in Europe, of course, but the toll is mounting. Over there as in this country, alcohol continues to be the major cause of most fatal accidents, and an all-out campaign is under way to halt drunk driving. West Germany has replaced fines with jail sentences of 1 to 5 years. In southern France, jail sentences have taken little effect, and the Church has stepped in. The Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence declares that in the future all traffic offenses will be considered sins and should be included in the confessional. In Finland which enjoys the lowest traffic death rate, any driver found under the influence of alcohol, whether he is involved in an accident or not, is immediately dispatched to a labor camp, put to work with a pick and shovel.

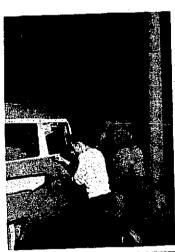
#### FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY.

Most of the people in Indonesia are illiterate. In an effort to raise the literacy rate, President Sukarno has issued a new law according to which the bride and groom would have to pass a literacy test to qualify for marriage. No reading — no wedding!

MODERN DRUGS. In the past 25 years, approximately 600 new drugs have been

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STOLEN CARS. According to the American Automobile Association (AAA) 2 out of every 5 cars stolen last year had the ignition



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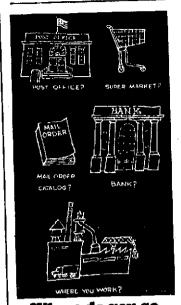
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Q. Why did President Johnson send Marines into the Dominican Republic? Wasn't this a violation of Article 15 of the OAS charter?—Louis Slott, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Article 15 of the charter of the Organization of American States says: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene directly or indirectly for any reason whatever in the internal or external affairs of any other state." In sending U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic, the President violated the charter. But he was also confronted by two major responsibilities: (1) to protect the lives of American citizens in Santo Domingo (2) to prevent a Communist infiltration and possible takeover of the Dominican government. Intervention in foreign lands is one of the agonizing problems of the Presidency and is generally motivated by what the President considers the best interests of the American people.

Q. Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion—it's hard to believe that such a bruiser could be declared unfit for the draft? How come?—David Henry, Chicago, III.

**A.** Clay was declared unfit for military service not on physical grounds but on mental ones. His behavior at times is not the most stable.

Q. Two questions about Queen Elizabeth's tour of Germany. Why wasn't she greeted by Konrad Adenauer? Did she really bring along her own dressmaker to dress her? — Carlotta Gonzales, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. Adenauer, 89, was injured in a train accident before the Queen arrived and was ordered to bed. Mr. Hardy Amies, the Queen's dressmaker, accompanied her on the tour.



Q. Richard Burton's exwife, Sybil—was she ever a brunette? — F. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Early in their marriage.

Q. Is it true that President John F. Kennedy and author Aldous Huxley both died on the same day?—Elaine Cavin, Washington, D.C.

A. Yes, November 22, 1963.



Q. Who is the Roosevelt who ran for mayor of Miami Beach? Mayor of Los Angeles? How many times has each been married? What are their business backgrounds?—Chas. Wolfe, Port Chicago, Calif.

A. James Roosevelt (above, left), insurance man and Congressman, ran for mayor of Los Angeles. He has been married three times. Elliott Roosevelt (right),54, business consultant, was elected mayor of Miami Beach. Elliott has been married five times.

Q. If you call Franca of Spain an insulting name in Spain, can they throw you in jail even though you're a tourist?—V. T., Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes. Alan Chatsworth, 22, a British sailor was recently sentenced to a month in jail for referring to Franco as "an old bastard."

Q. Who is President Johnson's personal lawyer? Who dreto up the trust agreement whereby Johnson's TV empire is run by his friends?—D. T., Baltimore, Md. A. The President's personal lawyer is Abe Fortas of the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter which firm drew up the trust agreement.

Q. I would like to know where Ronald Reagan was stationed in World War II and when Jane Wyman divorced him.—C. R., Bakersfield, Calif.

A. Reagan was stationed with the Army Air Force motion picture unit in Culver City, Calif., during World War II. He was divorced by Jane Wyman in 1948.

Q. I have been told that Australia will not permit a nonwhite to become an Australian citizen, that the country bans nonwhite immigrants. Is this true?— Alan McDonald, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Australia permits nonwhites to visit, not to stay.

Q. The real name, please, of actress Anne Bancroft.— R. Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Anne Italiano.

Q. Who said: "Democracies are most commonly corrupted by the insolence of demagogues." P—Henry Altman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Plato.

Q. In World War II, did the British arrest Italian residents of London and put them in internee camps?—Frank Orsatti, New York, N.Y.

A. When the German army routed the French and its troops were a few miles outside of Paris, Mussolini on June 10th, 1940, declared war on Great Britain and France. This cowardly "stab in the back" by Italy aroused the fury of the British public to the point where Italian-owned shops were attacked, their owners threatened. In London more than 600 Italians were arrested as enemy aliens, and many longterm Italian store-owners hung up such signs as: "The proprietors of this restaurant are British subjects and have sons serving with the British Army."

Q. After her fight with producer Ross Hunter, is Lana Turner washed up in films?—F. R., Hollywood, Calif.

A. No longer the box-office draw she once was, Lana of late has been investing her surplus funds in real es-



tate, has confided to friends that insofar as films are concerned she's just about had it.

Q. Why is a man named Red Adair famous?—S. L. Marshall, Houston, Tex.

A. Red Adair, 50, is recognized as an oil fire-fighting expert. When an oil well catches fire, generally it can be extinguished by setting off a large enough explosion to deprive it of its oxygen. After that is done, the well has to be capped. These two procedures are extremely dangerous, and Adair specializes in both. He has flown all over the world to extinguish oil fires.

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# YOU SMEARED MY WINDSHIELD,

# OUR PRANKISH ASTRONAUTS

by L. B. TAYLOR, JR.



Grinning spaceman Edward H. White was first U.S. astronaut to make wisecracks while walking in space.

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

ou smeared my windshield, you dirty dog!"
With that, astronaut James McDivitt, commander of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, recently congratulated his capsule-mate, astronaut Edward White, on his historic walk in outer space. Then the two continued to joke, from inside the capsule to outside the capsule, while the world listened in and got a live sample of our astronauts' never-ceasing humor.

Not every astronaut smuggles a corned beef sandwich aboard his spacecraft as did John Young and Virgil Grissom on the previous Gemini flight, but over the years U.S. spacemen have learned the value of sharing a smile. They subtly rib each other, crack a well-timed quip or play a harmless practical joke—to case the trigger-taut tensions that build up during the long, arduous months of preflight training and reach a nerve jangling climax in the last few hours and minutes of the countdown.

Wally Schirra, for example, greeted Gus Grissom and John Young as they left their quarters to be suited up on the morning of their Gemini mission last March. Schirra was wearing a battered, torn space suit that looked as if it had been run through a dull-bladed power mower. When he pointed a crooked finger at Grissom and Young and snickered, "In case one of you don't want to go this morning, I'm your backup," they both doubled up in laughter.

Don't get the idea the astronauts are cutups who don't take their missions seriously. On the contrary, a more sincere, dedicated team couldn't be found anywhere. But in the grim business of orbital flight, where a pilot error or mechanical malfunction could be fatal, the spacemen have never failed to maintain their wonderful, well-balanced senses of humor.

John Glenn's historic flight in February 1962 was a prime case in point. The launching of his Friendship Seven capsule was postponed no less than 10 times because of bad weather and technical problems. On each scheduled mission date, he would dutifully suit up, and on several occasions actually got into his craft atop an Atlas rocket and waited out the count, only to be told there was yet another frustrating delay.

It finally got to a point where a New York psychiatrist ventured that Glenn's mental anguish must surely have reached such a peak that he should be replaced on the flight. If the astronaut had a bad case of nerves, however, his personal physician, Dr. Bill Douglas, certainly couldn't tell it. For Glenn was smiling and chipper on the morning of his launch. Douglas began a series of space suit leakage tests, because an airtight, pressurized suit would be essential to sustain life if a leak occurred in the spacecraft while it was in orbit.

To double-check the suit, Douglas had rigged up a little experiment of his own. He ran a small hose from the main air supply tube into a bowlful of tropical fish. While he was checking the suit, Glenn casually asked his close friend if he realized that two of the fish were floating belly up in the bowl.

Douglas panicked. At the thought the astronaut might be getting a big dose of bad air, he ran over to look in the bowl, only to find his fish were fine and Glenn was grinning from ear to ear.

#### The joke's on Glenn

Later that day, during the postflight physical examination, Glenn told of seeing bright, "firefly-like" objects outside his capsule window. The comment prompted one medic to whimsically inquire, "But what did they say, John?"

The astronaut laughed harder than anyone.

It was also the quick-witted Glenn who broke everyone up at a stilted dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, honoring his mission's success. Among the VIP's introduced during the evening was the Mayor of Perth, Australia.

"I hope you didn't bring the light bill," Glenn adlibbed, referring to the fact that everyone in the Down Under city of 400,000 had turned on their lights the night of his flight to "greet" him as he orbited directly overhead.

"The astronauts all have terrific senses of humor," says Dee O'Hara, their former nurse in the manned space flight program. "They always seem to relieve tensions during the countdowns when actually they're the ones who should be getting help," she added.

Grissom and Young, for instance, invited several high ranking space officials to have breakfast with them on the morning of their flight.

"We wanted to see how nervous they'd be," Grissom quipped.

It is, in fact, well known that the calmest people at Cape Kennedy on the morning of a big launch are the very astronauts destined to be shot into space. Gordon Cooper was so relaxed in the waning moments of his countdown that he even snoozed in his capsule for a brief spell.

But if the astronauts, through their absolute faith in the space program and their calm, contagious self-assurance, can cut the binding cords of tension for rocket engineers and capsule mechanics, they are also the ones best suited to keep their fellow space pilots losse.

Alan Shepard exemplified this natural ability when he said, as Gus Grissom was preparing to be launched on his first flight in July 1961, "Hey, José, don't cry too much up there."

Shepard was referring to a comedy routine popularized by José Jimínez, a character portrayed by comic Bill Dana. In the routine, José, dressed as an astronaut, is asked what he plans to do in space, and he mournfully replies, "Well, I plan to cry a lot."

Grissom could only laugh.

Today, of course, many of the astronauts are split into two-man teams for the series of Gemini flights. Thus, from initial training through launch and recovery, they spend about a year together, and in that time develop a deep-seated camaraderie. But this doesn't stop them from needling each other when an opportunity arises.

When a newsman asked Grissom and Young if the cabin light in their spacecraft was left burning following their landing in the Atlantic Ocean, Gus, who had been the command pilot, couldn't recall. Young, however, said, "The light was out, but Grissom wouldn't know because, contrary to normal shipboard procedure, the first guy to leave the Molly Brown when it got in the water was its Captain!"

Grissom, who had been in a hurry to be picked up by the recovery helicopter because he had become seasick, retorted, "I made you Captain when I left."

That this spirit of camaraderie has no limits was proved when Grissom and Young, following their successful flight, were en route to Chicago for a victory parade. Freezing weather was predicted for the Windy City, but the space men found they had only one set of long underwear between them.

What did they do? What else? One astronaut wore the tops and the other donned the bottoms, and off to Chicago they went!

whole series of new developments promises to bring relief soon for many of the almost incredible number of Americans who are victims of allergy-and of neglect.

It's now estimated that 20 out of every 100 adults in this countrytwice as many as previously thoughthave an allergy. Among children, the incidence is closer to 25 per cent.

These are figures for hay fever, asthma and other obvious allergic disorders.

Recently, evidence has been growing that allergy also is a hidden, unsuspected factor in many other troublesgastrointestinal, lung, even behavioral and mental problems.

Yet few allergy victims have been getting adequate treatment-at most a third, according to one report in GP, medical journal for family doctors. According to Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, right now only one-fourth of the children in this country with serious allergy symptoms are receiving proper care.

One reason is that allergy has been treated as a stepchild of medicine. Only a handful of medical schools in the past have provided anything more than cursory training in allergy. Moreover, treatment for allergy often has been complex, drawn out and costly. Not infrequently, results have been disappointing. Many victims have given up; many have not even sought medical aid. resorting instead to home remedies.

Today the picture is changing.

In medical schools, in hospitals, in postgraduate education of physicians, allergy is beginning to get the attention it has long needed.

New developments are coming out of research. They offer new guidelines for getting at the root of allergic troubles-plus improved, even new, tools for effective, often much less costly, treatment.

NEW FOR HAY FEVER, Many of the 121/2 million Americans who look forward with dread every year to the season of the Big Sneeze now will be able to breathe easily-thanks to a new type of hyposensitization treatment.

In any allergy, there is an abnormal sensitivity to ordinarily harmless substances. Where feasible, the simplest remedy is to avoid the cause. But it's practically impossible for most people to avoid all contact with the microscopic pollens, widely windborne, that cause hay fever.

An alternative, more than half a century old, has been hyposensitization. The theory: Start with minute injections of extracts of the culprit pollens, build up the doses gradually and simultaneously build up tolerance. The trouble has been that 20, 30 or even more injections have been needed. Relatively few people have stuck with such treatment.

More recently, a one- or two-shot repository treatment has been tried. Large amounts of pollen extracts are put into an oil that is absorbed slowly after injection and releases the extracts gradually. But this is regarded by many physicians as still in need of refinement before it can be used widely and safely.

Now a new type of material for hyposensitization cuts in half the number of injections. As few as five or six enable some hay fever victims to weather a season,

Called Allpyral, the new material is made from ragweed pollens-but in a new way. It is chemically extracted so that, at the same time, it contains more of the total pollen fractions involved in allergy-but fewer of the kind that can cause undesirable reactions.

The result is that even the extremely sensitive allergy sufferer can take stronger doses with less risk of reaction, build-up of tolerance is faster and fewer injections are needed. Patients who must skip injections may do so for several weeks without having to start treatment all over again.

In published studies covering 1,180 patients treated with Allpyral ragweed extract, physicians have reported benefits for 1,010-86 per cent.

#### What seems like hay pever.

Why do some people have all the symptoms of hay fever-sneezing, running nose, watery eyes-yet fail to respond to pullen hyposensitization?

It's now clear that many are allergic also-or even only-to molds. And failure to take this into account often has been the reason for poor results of treatment.

A study demonstrating how remarkably often mold allergy and pollen allergy go together was reported by Dr. David Merksamer of Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He investigated 125 children with mold sensitivity, found 80 per cent were also sensitive to pollens. Injections of mold as well as pollen extracts, he reported, can free such doubly sensitive people of symptoms.

Moreover, Dr. Merksamer notes, molds are responsible for hay fever like symptoms in many people who have no pollen allergy-whose symptoms appear at times or seasons when pollens are not in the air

Molds are not just seasonal nuisances. They infest crops, can be blown long distances. They tend to increase in concentration in warm and humid weather. But they are present yearround. They can grow in upholstered furniture, draperies, window shades,

# IN TIME FOR THE SEASON: NEW WEAPONS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST

# those awful allergies

by LAWRENCE GALTON



even wallpaper. People moving from old houses to new ones have been found to earry molds with them.

An increased awareness of molds as trouble-makers — and treatment to counter sensitivity to them—promises relief for many victims of year-round nasal allergy.

#### Two advances against

**ASTAINA.** Treatment for asthma, most serious of the common allergic discases, has improved dramatically in recent years. Fewer asthma victims are now invalided. But some still are.

For them, one promising new discovery is of a cause never before suspected—a yeast-like fungus, Candida albicans. Candida is commonly found in the human body. And sensitivity to Candida, it appears may account for a surprising number of asthma cases.

In a pioneering study, Dr. Irving H. Itkin and other investigators at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver found, in testing 81 asthmatic patients, that 33 were sensitive to Candida.

And they found, too, that hyposensitization treatment with extracts of the fungus brought marked improvement in the asthma of 86 per cent.

Another important practical finding comes from Harvard physicians.

There are some cases of severe asthma that can be controlled only with steroid hormones (cortisone-like drugs). But doctors have feared long-continued use of the drugs. Regular daily doses to keep asthma patients symptom-free tend to affect important glands.

Now Dr. John G. Hartér, director of the Allergy Laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, has found that daily doses are not needed. Instead, by giving oral doses of the steroid prednisone every other day, and a once a month injection of the hormone, ACTH, he has been able to keep ashma under excellent control—and repeated tests have shown that the adrenal and pituitary glands are functioning fully as well as in patients not receiving steroid treatment.

**POISON IVY.** Sooner or later, after enough exposure, most people—no matter how long they have seemed immune—become sensitive to poison ivy.

And once you develop sensitivity, there is no guarantee that knowing the plant when you see it—and staying scrupulously away from all direct contact with it—will keep you from the itching wretchedness of ivy dermatitis.

Change a tire even weeks after it has run over an ivy plant and you can be in for trouble. You can get an outbreak from ivy particles carried in the smoke of burning leaves. Dogs and cats, able to romp through fields of ivy with impunity, can carry poison particles in their fur and transmit them to you. Some investigators now indict mosquitoes, too, as carriers.

Yet immunization with various poison ivy extracts is controversial; some doctors think it does some good, others think that it's not worth the effort, time and expense.

The good news now is that dramatic—and safe—relief when an outbreak develops can be provided with small doses of steroids used for just brief periods.

Dr. Henry H. Perlman of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, reports that he has employed steroids such as Medrol, Aristocort and Kenacort in doses of 1 or 2 milligrams three times a day for two to four days in children—and slightly larger doses for six days in adults. The treatment provides immediate relief from pain and itching, shortens the course of outbreaks, and helps avoid infections that can be serious complications.

THE MANY KINDS OF ALLERGIC HEADACHES. There are many kinds of headaches that have nothing whatever to do with allergy. But there are many kinds of headaches that are al-

lergic.

In a Presidential address to the American Association for the Study of Headache not long ago, Dr. John P. McGovern of Houston reported that one of the most common allergic headaches is the "sinus" type. Here, an allergic swelling of nose and sinus membranes produces a dull ache in front of the head along with pressure sensations around the nose.

But there is another—the pressurereferred—which develops an allergic swelling of nasal structures and produces a kind of pressure that can shoot pain into any part of the head and often even into neck, back, shoulder and arm.

Recently, too, there have been studies revealing that some "vascular" or migraine-type headaches may be caused directly by release of certain chemicals—histamine and serotonin—brought about by allergic reaction. And there are still other headaches which develop indirectly from allergic states—as the result of emotional tensions from the breathing difficulties, itching, ear blockage and postnasal drip caused by allergies, Dr. McGovern says.

Best treatment, when possible, is to discover the allergy-causing materials and, if possible, avoid them. Short of this, a sustained-action histamine drug may help. A new tranquilizer-type agent, Diazepam, is proving useful, and, Dr. McGovern reports, in some patients allergic headaches now can be prevented with methysergide, a drug first employed for migraine and now known to counteract the body chemical, serotonin, involved in some allergic reactions.

#### And these, too, can be

**ALLERGIC.** Recent studies have implicated allergy as a hitherto unsuspected mechanism in a wide range of medical problems.

- It can produce a disease that mimics infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever). Dr. B. A. Berman of Brookline, Mass., has reported experience with 16 children, ranging from 4 to 10 years of age, who had been ill for 2 to 4 months with persistent sore throat, swelling of neck glands, intermittent fever. But they didn't have the spleen enlargement that goes with mono. Puzzled, Dr. Berman decided to try allergy tests. In every child he found sensitivity to house dust or some other material. Every child improved with anti-allergy treatment.
- Allergy is the reason for many cases of chronic colitis. Also known as irritable colon, this very common problem has many possible causes: emotional tension, faulty eating habits, abuse of laxatives. Food allergy, too, has been indicted. Now another cause -allergy to inhaled materials-has been reported by Dr. C. P. Cancellieri of Southampton, N. Y. In the New York State Journal of Medicine he tells of four patients who had chronic severe colitis unrelieved by many different drugs. When they sought treatment from Cancellieri, it wasn't for the colitis but for seasonal or year-round nasal stuffiness. When tests revealed sensitivity to house dust and pollens, and hyposensitization treatment was used,

their nasal symptoms cleared. So, for the first time, did their colitis.

- Allergy may be a factor in chronic bronchitis and in the severe, often disabling, lung condition emphysema, according to Dr. Albert H. Rowe of the University of California. In a report to the American Medical Association, he tells of 20 patients with one or the other disease whom he carefully studied for allergy. Trial diets indicated sensitivity to certain foods. When the foods were avoided, the bronchitis and emphysema improved markedly.
- And allergy may even account for some cases of mood and behavioral disturbances.

Consider the 31-year-old woman with mental depression and over-whelming fatigue who had failed to respond to both drugs and psychotherapy. Finally, she was found allergic to eggs, rice and some other foods. In provocative tests, when she was deliberately fed the culprit foods, her depression and fatigue appeared.

"This was one year ago. Since then she has remained well as long as she avoids foods to which she was proven sensitive," Dr. Richard Mackarness of Surrey, England, reported not long ago to the first International Congress of Social Psychiatry.

Much remains to be learned about allergy—about all the things that can produce it and all the varied disturbances it can be responsible for.

Yet right now, this year and season, doctors have available enough new knowledge — plus enough practical therapeutic tools and know-how for using them—to help many of the millions of allergy sufferers.

If you or someone in your family is a victim, see your family doctor. He may be able to help you himself. If not, he can refer you to an allergy specialist. Even if you sought help in the past and got little, chances are considerably improved that you can be helped today.

Boy receives one of a series of injections to help him overcome his allergy to pollens.





At French language camp in Minnesota, Prof. David Green drills outdoor class.



Freckled camper sports beret awarded to all who learn basic phrases, numbers,



Seated on grass, another beret winner watches intently as instructor speaks.

#### LATEST IN SUMMER CRIMPS

# SWIMMING. **BOATING** AND A **FOREIGN** LANGUAGE

by SID ROSS and NEAL ASHBY

CASS LAKE, MINN.

ummer vacationers traveling through Minnesota can have some puzzling experiences. Suddenly, they may hear echoing through the pines a chorus of children's voices singing in French, or what sounds like a man making a speech in German over a public address system.

The bewildered travelers have stumbled upon one of the most interesting new ideas in education-language camps for young people.

These pioneering camps are being operated in lakeside woodlands by Concordia College, of Moorhead, Minn.

For two-week-periods, youngsters of from 9 to 16 become members of a foreign language community that is nearly as realistic as if they were plunked down in an alien land. After the first day they speak only the language being taught-French, German, Norwegian or Spanish. They see and hear their new language wherever they go. Instructors and counselors speak it to them. They must use it to transact their personal business. Foreign language signs direct them to the latrines, and everywhere else.

The camps are built around the premise that other tongues are learned most quickly in childhood.

Both pupils and teachers have much to gain. At the same time that students are learning a language, they are enjoying all the activities of a summer camp-swimming, boating, arts and crafts, camplire gatherings. Some come because they will have no opportunity to take a language in their home schools, others because the language camp affords them the chance to make use of the language skills they've acquired, or to keep from losing the skills over the summer vacation.

#### Teachers benefit

The teachers are enabled to work in a living language laboratory, and do it in a vacation atmosphere.

Two Concordia professors, David Green, Chairman of Modern Languages, and G. K. Haukebo, of the Education Department, launched the language camps in 1961. Concordía, a private Lutheran institution, was an ideal sponsor. Fully half of its 1,800 students take foreign language courses.

With the approval of the college administration, the two educators conducted a German language camp in 1961. About 75 boys and girls attended. This summer, several hundred pupils from 22 states will study French at Cass Lake, German at Alexandria,

Norwegian at Vergas and Spanish at Detroit Lakes.

"Even in a short, two-week period, we can definitely say the youngsters receive an enriching experience in the culture of another people," says Prof. Green, dean of the French camp here, as well as co-director of the entire program. "Linguistically, we can't expect too much. But we are reasonably successful both in stimulating interest in

All camp signs, to the dining hall, infirmary, athletic field, are in French.





In their cabin, girl campers pin French posters and pictures on bulletin board.

the language and also, at the very least, in teaching the children inflection and phrasing. It is an excellent introduction to another language."

When they arrive here at the French camp, the youngsters are given new French first names and green passports bearing this and other personal information. They are sent to the camp bank, where they must change their spending money into French francs and centimes.

The penalty for speaking English after the first day is to contribute a 10 centime "fine" (about 21/2¢) toward the purchase of a box of candy for the

#### Speak or starve

When it is announced on the second day that from then on only French will be spoken in the salle a manger, there are last, desperate comments in English: "We'll just starve." "I don't know enough to ask them to pass anything." "All the cabins will be praying tonight."

But by next morning, after the singing of the "Marseillaise" as the American and French flags are raised, there is more confidence. By the end of the first week, students must request in French anything they want at the kiosque (canteen).

Each day begins with a general instruction session. Prof. Green runs through a series of common conversational remarks. Then the students are broken up into smaller groups for closer attention to pronunciation. Here they find the going harder. Tongues become tied as they try to form the unfamiliar words.

There are two 2-week sessions at each language camp. The camps are nondenominational and nonprofit, partially supported by the Hill Foundation. Tuition is \$85 and includes two weeks' room and board, insurance, instruction, materials and books.

Teachers are members of college faculties and graduate and undergraduate language students. The staffs also include recreation specialists.

The youngsters have plenty of camping fun and enjoy an extra dimension they may not fully understand—mental stimulation. And through their language study they are gaining something of value to them. As one girl put it, "I like this fine. Maybe someday when I go to France I'll be able to speak to the people, a little bit at least."

A proud boy who had not known quite what to expect added: "You have to be pretty good to know two languages."



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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY CORBETT MONICA



EDITOR'S NOTE: Corbett Monica, born in New York City 38 years ago, was raised in St. Louis where he began his show business career by singing with bands and doubling on drums. He was then a high school student. At 21 he invested his small savings in a night club, the Blue Room, where he served as master of ceremonies and star comic. He was then booked into New York clubs where he shared billing with Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Johnny Mathis, many other headliners. His big break came when he filled in on the Tonight TV show while Joey Bishop was acting as host. Bishop was so impressed by Monica's routine that he had him written into his own TV show. Monica is not a "sick" comedian. He uses a dead-pan style, but writes most of his own material and is considered an expert ad-libber. He and his wife Helen live in Beverly Hills with their four children. Herewith some of Corbett's funniest:

I was walking along Hollywood Boulevard the other day. A panhandler stopped me. "Please, Buddy," he begged. "Would you let me have a dollar so's I can get my book published?"

it was a new approach, and I was intrigued. "What's the name of your book?" I asked.

"One Hundred Easy Ways To Make Money," answered the chiseler.

"Well," I countered, "why do you have to mooch?"

"Because," he answered, "this way is by far the easiest."

When my wife went to the hospital several years ago to have a baby, I naturally went along with her. After several hours the doctor came out of the delivery room smiling. "Mr. Monica," he asked me, "what did you want, a boy or a girl?"

"To tell you the truth," I answered, "a boy."

"I'm sorry," the doc explained. "And I don't want you to get depressed, but it's a girl."

"That's all right," I answered. "A girl was my second choice."

I don't want you to think I'm catty, but I just found out that James Bond has gained so much weight they're calling him .008.

Did you hear about the two society women who all their lives had ridden around in Cadillacs and Lincolns? For birthday presents their husbands gave each of them a Volkswagen. A few days after they got their VWs, the women went shopping. When they came out of the department store, one of them walked to her Volks and opened up the front hood.

She was shocked. "Mildred!" she exclaimed, "Look! Someone has stolen the engine out of my brand-new car."

The other chuckled. "Don't worry, darling," she said. "You're lucky. Only this morning I found a spare engine in my luggage compartment; I'll be glad to give it to you."

The Dean of Women at a college was discussing the possible suspension of a coed who'd been caught necking off campus. She was discussing the case with some of her colleagues, one of whom insisted upon severe punishment. "After all," said this biddy, "God has given us eyes."

"Yes," agreed the kindly Dean, "and eyelids, too."

"I'd like to find out if Dr. James is reasonable in his charges?" a patient asked the nurse.

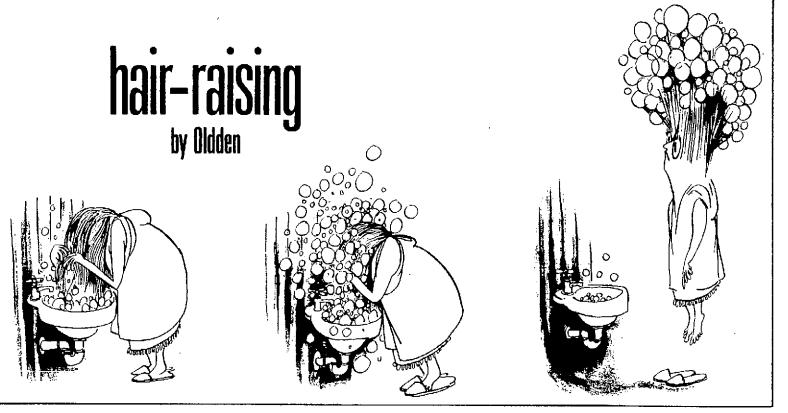
"By all means," she replied. "Dr. Jones does his best to bring illness within the reach of everyone."

Most wives will listen to reason—if you don't use the same one over and over again.

#### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



■ During a recent visit to Vienna, actor Walter Slezak, 63, stopped in front of a church only to find "No Parking" signs all around it. Disregarding the signs, Slezak parked his car, stuck the following note under his windshield wiper: "Am in the confessional. Will be back soon." When the actor came out, he found a second note under his other windshield wiper. It was from the police officer on the beat. "I've heard lies before," it read, "but this tops the cake."



# WHY ARE MORE DRIVERS BLOWING THEIR TOPS?



Name-calling and fist-shaking over a minor traffic incident may lead drivers to exchange real blows as tempers rise.

#### by RICHARD O. BENNETT

Secretary-Treasurer, insurance Institute for Highway Safety

ush-hour traffic was heavy, as usual, one recent evening in Washington, D.C., when two cars narrowly missed colliding. One driver yelled at the other. The second yelled back. Suddenly both stormed out of their cars and started swinging in a bloody brawl that ended only when one man sank helplessly to the street.

Luckily, the beaten man was only dazed. Not so lucky was the man in Honolulu who was shot dead in a similar altercation. Nor was the driver in Youngstown, Ohio, who argued hotly with another man over a parking space. They came to blows, and when the first man was knocked to the pavement he suffered a skull fracture and died.

These were just a few of the thousands of motorists who have encountered one of our least-known highway menaces—the "traffic hot-head." This is the pugnacious egocentric who frequently attacks with animallike ferocity, using any weapon at hand, whenever he feels his "rights" have been violated by another driver. In many parts of the country such assaults have been reported in apparently increasing numbers, with injury or violent death a frequent result.

In order to find out just how widespread the problem has become, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently canvassed hundreds of police chiefs and consulted a number of traffic authorities. Most police administrators agreed the "traffic hot-head" existed, but said their record systems were not set up to tabulate such questions. However, in a single year Seattle reported 40 cases of assault and battery, 2 of aggravated assault, 1 manslaughter and 1 homicide, growing out of traffic incidents, while Los Angeles recorded 83 assaults and 1 homicide. Boston reported 29 persons injured in 51 assault cases over a 2-year period, and Philadelphia noted 2 traffic-related homicides during 1963.

What explains the apparent upsurge in "hot-head"

incidents? Detroit safety expert Donald Slutz, who quotes veteran police officers as saying the "traffic hothcad" is becoming more prevalent there, suggests that one reason is greatly expanded travel—more cars and more drivers. "Then there has always been a certain breed of people who are triggered by the trivial," Slutz says. "They have always been short-fused, but today they explode much quicker than they used to."

Other authorities agree that today's congested traffic conditions play a big part in the upsurge of traffic-related assaults. Some note that rush-hour conditions and hot, humid weather appear to be critical factors as well. Under these circumstances, the bully, the paranoid, the depressed or the guilty who subconsciously want to die or be punished may suddenly turn from outwardly peaceful citizens to irrational killers.

#### Innacent beginnings

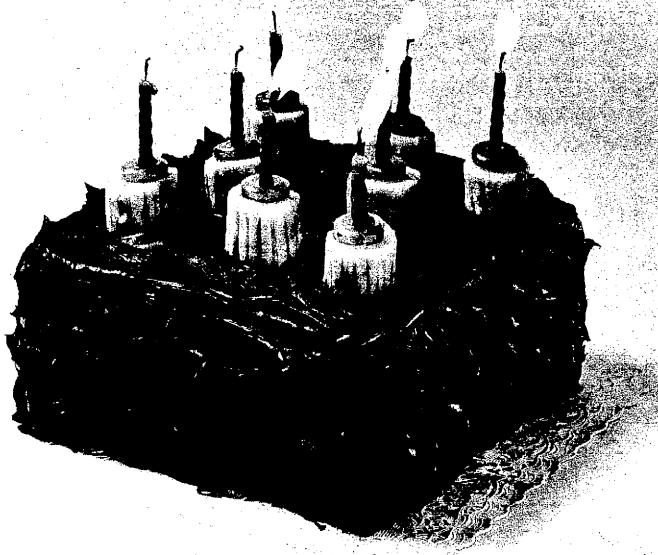
But whatever the reasons, most experts agree the incidents usually begin more or less innocently. One driver, feeling that his "rights" have been encroached upon, yells at the other driver or makes an insulting gesture. The second driver usually responds in kind, and before anyone realizes what is happening, a fight has started. And no matter who is to blame, many such combatants have ended up on a mortuary slab or in the intensive care ward of a hospital because the other man happened to be a better fighter—or carried a weapon and didn't hesitate to use it.

Chief George W. Bichsel of San Antonio, Tex., reported a case in which two drivers in a minor collision armed themselves—one with a tire iron, the other with a pistol. The tire-iron wielder struck first, and was shot to death.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., a soldier was stabbed and seriously wounded because one of the four men in another car resented his honking his horn at them. A woman in Takoma Park, Md., was the victim when a car driven by her husband drifted back at a stop light and lightly bumped the car behind. The driver of the other car became enraged and challenged the husband to fight. Attempting to avoid trouble, the husband drove home, but the other car followed all the way into the couple's driveway. While the husband fought with the berserk stranger, the wife went in the house to call the police. A short while later, she was found there dead of a heart attack.

These and many other incidents reported from all over the country demonstrate that anyone who drives, rides or even walks along a street or highway can run afoul of the "traffic hot-head." No one wants to tangle with this unpredictable menace; here are some common-sense rules for avoiding him.

- Keep in mind this childhood adage—"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can't hurt me."
- Save your breath. Any effort to re-educate another motorist in traffic will go for naught. If he lacks the driving sophistication you think he should have, it is in your interest to get away from him, quick.
- Don't take personally invectives hurled at you by a motorist displaying symptoms of impulsive behavior. If it is merely a name-calling melee and doesn't involve an accident, don't stop your car. Keep going even though your adversary follows; even though he attempts to curb your car; yes, even though he resorts to bumper-bumping, and the like. Head for the nearest police station. There is no place for heroics under these circumstances.
- After a collision, if it appears that a verbal assault upon you may become physical, get into your car, lock the doors, roll up the windows, and (if circumstances permit) drive to a telephone and call the police.
- It is far better to proceed on your way with hurt feelings and wounded pride, than to confront a "traffic hot-head" and end up mashed, slashed, or shot.



# Summertime Cake

by Beth Merriman

Make a cake with a package of cake mix, fill it with something special, frost to taste, and you'll have a delicious creation for any summer occasion. One example—the child's birthday cake above, made with yellow cake mix, banana cream filling (see right), canned chocolate fudge frosting and banana candlesticks.

#### Banana Cream Filling

Prepare 1 package vanilla pudding mix (not instant) as directed, using 1½ cups milk. Chill. Spread on cake layer; cover with thin slices of banana. Top with second cake layer. Frost.

#### English Lemon Curd

4 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup sugar

2 lemons, juice (¼ cup) 3 tablespoons butter 2 whole eggs

2 egg yolks

Blend cornstarch with cold water. Combine with remaining ingredients. Stir over hot water until thick. Cool. Spread between lemon cake layers. Frost with fluffy white frosting and flaked coconut.

#### Pineapple-Coconut Filling

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple

½ cup firmly packed

brown sugar 3 tablespoons

3 tablespoons cornstarch ¼ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons butter

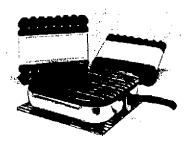
2 teaspoons butter 1 cup flaked coconut

8 maraschino cherries, sliced thin

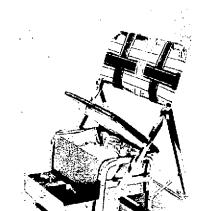
Drain pineapple; add water to pineapple syrup from can to make 1 cup. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and the pineapple syrup mixture in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add pineapple and remaining ingredients. Mix well; chill. Makes 2¼ cups or enough filling to spread between four 9-inch spice cake layers. Frost with Hawaiian pineapple frosting mix.

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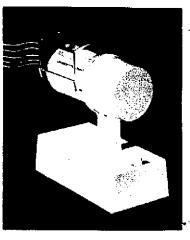
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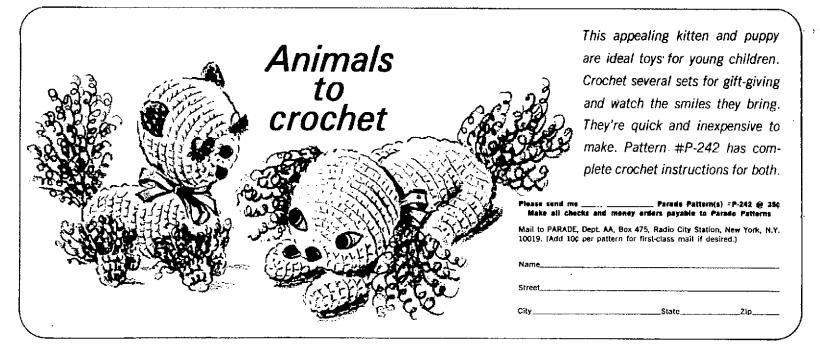
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# HOW GOOD IS TODAY'S MARINE CORPS?

by JACK ANDERSON

n this Fourth of July, as we honor the Minutemen of 1776, modern Minutemen are guarding the frontiers of freedom. As they did in South Vietnam's steaming jungles or the Dominican Republic's teeming towns, they are ready to storm the barricades anywhere in the world within a few hours after the alarm is sounded. They guard our embassies in 95 lands and cruise the seven seas. These Minutemen of 1965, cursed and blessed in a thousand tongues, are the United States Marines.

The legend of the Marine is that of a bellicose, brawling, swashbuckling infantryman who can lick his weight in wildcats, swill more than his share of booze, and sweep the ladies off their feet. How does the modern Marine measure up to the legend? Many an old veteran would say today's recruit is a mollycoddled namby-pamby who would wilt under a blistering from an old-style top sergeant.

True or false? No doubt there are Marines today who can bust up a bar in the John Wayne manner. But the typical enlistee is more likely to be found straining over his studies. More than 70,000 are enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute, taking correspondence courses.

The man who has done more than any other to create the modern Marine, Gen. Wallace Martin Greene, Jr., the Corps' 23rd Commandant, has this to say: "When I look at these young men today, I can't help comparing them with the first platoon I commanded. My gunnery officer, I recall, was old enough to be my father. In those days, the typical recruit came to the Corps from the farm. He was older, more rugged than the boys we are getting today.

"The typical 1965 recruit comes from the city or suburb. Often he is a soft and pampered teenager. The old veterans simply don't believe he has the stuff in him. But they are wrong about him. Once he has been put in condition, the modern Marine is just as tough, just as durable. He is also more alert, better educated and therefore quicker to adapt."

General Greene should know whereof he speaks. Though he joined the Corps 35 years ago, he is a modern Marine himself. The Commandant is a small man, soft-spoken, with large, luminous eyes and the gentle bedside manner of the doctor he started out to be. He has avoided personal publicity with such tenacity that the public knows little about him.

Yet he is the man who revamped Marine training and set new standards for physical fitness. Sent to Paris Island, S.C., in 1956 after six recruits were drowned in Ribbon Creek on a night-training march, he revised the whole training system, calling in Maj. George Ottot, a physical fitness specialist, to set up a

fitness program unequalled anywhere.

Let's bring the modern Marine into close focus. First, he is given fitness tests developed by Springfield College to determine whether he is ready to start training. If the tests show he can't take it, he is given up to six weeks of special training to whip him into shape. Then he goes through a basic training program designed to bring him up to his best potential.

To prepare him for unconventional warfare, he studies counterinsurgency in the classrooms and puts the lessons to test in the field. In mock maneuvers, Marines posing as "guerrillas" use every trick to harass and defeat the "regulars."

#### Learning about Guerrillas

In the Virginia countryside last year, the guerrillas won the good will of the local farmers by helping them harvest their tobacco, while the regulars antagonized the farmers by flying their choppers "so low." as one irritated farmer put it, "that they blew straw out of the barns and feathers off the chickens." The campaign to win friends paid off for the guerrillas. Nine-year-old Thomas White walked four miles in the rain, for example, to warn his guerrilla buddies that the regulars were in the area. Though the regulars ultimately triumphed, they learned valuable lessons which they put to use in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

In these two crises half a world apart, the Marines demonstrated both aggressiveness and restraint. The men who landed on the beaches of Da Nang had the toughest job, but those who landed in Santo Domingo had the toughest orders.

They were sent to protect the lives of American citizens and prevent a Communist take-over. But they were not to shoot until they were shot at, they were



Gen. Wallace Greene, 23rd commandant, directed modernization of Marine Corps.

not to be provoked into firing indiscriminately. Their orders contradicted every fighting instinct, sometimes jeopardized their own defense. Often they found themselves under the fire of snipers who could easily have been blasted out with artillery. But homes would have been destroyed, perhaps families along with them. Marine discipline held, and the snipers were answered with small arms.

The Marines at Da Nang were under no such restrictions. General Greene made clear that their mission was to kill Viet Cong guerrillas. And they set about doing the job with grim efficiency. After a front-Jine trip to Da Nang, General Greene came back to report: "The temperature was 107, the humidity lay in the 90's, dust was heavy on the roads, the lush green jungle covered steep mountains. The Marines are patrolling steep trails, up and down those rugged mountains. They curse the heat and the dirt and the dust, the seemingly endless trails they climb, the sudden shot from ambush, the patrols at night, the never ending alert, the rigors and hardships of military existence in the primitive conditions of the tropics. Above all, they curse the enemy. But shining through all this is Marine Corps esprit and morale.

The Marines are in Vietnam, he said, for as long as they are required to stay. They hope to widen their beachheads—they call it the "ink blot" strategy—until all the blots will merge into one big blot, covering the whole country.

#### Peaceful Activities

Though trained to fight, the modern Marine also has a little of the Peace Corps in him. Along with his ammunition, he carries food and medicine for the natives. It is not uncommon to see a gruff and grizzled Marine carrying a baby out of danger for a Vietnamese mother.

Around the world, the Marines have supported orphanages, collected toys for children, built wells, storehouses, playgrounds, and other facilities for the local people. They enlarged a bull ring for the people of Gushikawa, Okinawa, contributed several pints of blood to Fumiko Matsumuto, who needed emergency transfusions near Camp Hague, Okinawa, sponsored Little League baseball teams for Japanese youngsters.

The Marines not only are ready to rescue free nations wherever they may be in peril, but they also will rush to the aid of individuals in trouble.

Near Bremerton, Wash., Staff Sgt. Raymond Glenn recently gave chase to a gunman who had fatally wounded two civilians. Glenn himself was shot in the chest during the chase. Pfc. Robert Tysor saw a girl struggling against the undertow and being swept sea-



Marines of the air land troop-loaded helicopter in Vietnam. Corps also has ground forces there.



One of today's Marines-Lance Cpl. R. Carson-Glenville, Ga.-digs in near Da Nang, Vietnam.

ward off the North Carolina coast. He leaped from the truck in which he was riding, sprinted across 200 yards of sand bars, splashed into the ocean, battled the treacherous tides and managed to save the girl. At Atsugi, Japan, Cpl. Carter Lyons, Jr., and some buddies saved six children and one woman from a blazing apartment, though the smoke and flames were overpowering.

The Marines don't find danger and adventure only on the fighting fronts. Since the end of World War II, they have also been responsible for guarding our far-flung embassies, which have been delivered to the fury of mobs and have become targets for spies and subversives. The 800 Marines who pull this guard duty are the cream of the crop. For General Greene expects today's Marine to have brains as well as brawn.

#### Greene's Example

He sets an example in quiet competence for them. He gets respect and obedience without raising his voice. There is none of the harsh, snarling drill scregeant in him. During World War II, while making a front-line inspection, he suggested to an officer that he had not strung up enough barbed wire. The officer was inclined to argue. Greene merely backed up a few steps, took a hop, skip and jump, and cleared the barbed wire. "Maybe," he said gently, "you had better put up a little more wire."

After completing high school in 1925, Greene entered the University of Vermont intending to become a physician. One day he read an announcement in the newspaper about examinations for the Naval Academy. "I didn't know much about the Navy," he said, "but the tests were free." After graduation from the Academy in 1930, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has served all over the world, earned two Legions of Merit with the "V" for his part in the Pacific Campaign during World War H.

Based upon a scientific study he commissioned, Gen. Greene sees the future Marine as a specialist. His work will be dangerous, and he will need the same aggressive spirit. But fewer will be needed on the front lines. He will have such firepower at his fingertips that he won't need large numbers to back him up. He will use sensory devices to move and observe. Once he has pinpointed and plotted an enemy position, he can bring devastating fire upon it through his parent control center. He will simply press a coded combination of buttons and—wham.

General Greene has a simple strategy in mind for the free world. Put simply it is "Defend the littorals" —the coastlines to which his Marines can always come.



Women and children are evacuated from Dominican capital with Marines' help during first days of fighting.



Pinned down by sniper fire, Marine shoots back in Santo Domingo fighting. Use of artillery was forbidden.



Wilderness trail riders pause beside Green River in Wyoming, which has been proposed for preservation as a national wild river.

#### RR IMPORTART JULY 4 MESSAGE:

# WE MUST SAVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

BY DONALD E. JOHNSON, National Commander of the American Legion

on July Fourth, 1776, our new nation had less than 4 million people, with millions of acres of beautiful virgin forests, clear streams, clean air and abundant wildlife.

Today we have a population of 190 million; we are a strong and prosperous nation. But we are daily growing poor as we ravage our forests, pollute our streams and poison our air. We must take steps immediately to conserve our areas of natural beauty so that our children can be assured that they and future generations will have their rightful heritage of outdoor relaxation. We must preserve for them healthy areas in which they may enjoy the traditions of America—"Let's go fishing," "Let's have a picnic," "Let's go for a hike."

And the demand to enjoy those activities is surging. Figures prove Americans of every age are seeking the outdoors as never before. Visits to state parks leaped from 114,291,000 in 1950 to 254,772,000 in 1960, and outdoor devotees visiting National Park and U.S. Forest Service preserves increased from 33,253,000 to 92,592,000 in the same period of time.

Yet during that explosive period total recreational acreage in these facilities increased only from 209,744,000 to 217,148,000—a marginal increase of land area of roughly 3.80 per cent while use of state parks increased over 100 per cent and National Park visits tripled.

#### Warning from Edali

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has issued this warning:

"By 1970, about 210 million Americans will be competing for the inner space of our nation. These Americans, flexing their economic muscles, will press for their place in the outdoor parklands of this country, and federal, state and local parks will have to bear the main burden.

"The least this nation can do, before our land patterns become unalterably fixed, is to preserve the few remaining extensive areas of natural open space now, while there is still time."

Our ancestors left us a legacy, the great outdoors, broad lands, open seashores, clean and lovely lakes, rivers and streams. All of these are rapidly disappearing. We cannot do less for our young people than save our natural treasures.

The pattern we establish for outdoor recreation in the next few years is destined to be the pattern forever.

If we continue to permit the destruction of our nation's natural resources tomorrow's children will never know the feel of grass underfoot, or see a bird on the wing. Even our national symbol, the bald eagle, is today threatened with extinction.

America must be for the youth of tomorrow much more than TV sets, apartment houses, crowded cities and express highways; it must be a land of beauty, a land to be loved for itself.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, a champion of conservation, says: "With our country experiencing a tremendous and dynamic growth in both population and economic activities, 'tomorrow' may truly be too late to save valued resources. Not only is there a threat to our wonderful wildlife heritage, but many of our other precious natural resources such as woodlands, seashores, lakes and streams can fall victim to unwise uses or abuses."

If our national legacy of wide open spaces is to be meaningful to our children and their children we must act now —with all the power at our command!



The author, 40, of West Branch, Iowa, Herbert Hoover's hometown, is president of feed and farm supplies business, works to save our great outdoors.



BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

#### MURDER ON THE HIGHWAYS.

As prosperity burgeons in Western Europe, more people buy more automobiles. The roads become more crowded. Auto accidents and fatalities boom. In the U.S. where we have 90 million vehicles, we average almost 1,000 road deaths and 30,000 road accidents per week. It's not that bad in Europe. of course, but the toll is mounting. Over there as in this country, alcohol continues to be the major cause of most fatal accidents, and an all-out campaign is under way to halt drunk driving. West Germany has replaced fines with jail sentences of 1 to 5 years. In southern France, jail sentences have taken little effect. and the Church has stepped in. The Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence declares that in the future all traffic offenses will be considered sins and should be included in the confessional. In Finland which enjoys the lowest traffic death rate, any driver found under the influence of alcohol. whether he is involved in an accident or not, is immediately dispatched to a labor camp, put to work with a pick and shovel.

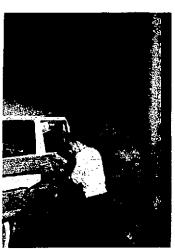
#### FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY.

Most of the people in Indonesia are illiterate. In an effort to raise the literacy rate, President Sukarno has issued a new law according to which the bride and groom would have to pass a literacy test to qualify for marriage. No reading -- no wedding!

MODERN DRUGS. In the past 25 years, approximately 600 new drugs have been

made available to physicians throughout the world. Of this number 75% were developed in the pharmaceutical research laboratories of three countries, the U.S., Switzerland and Germany. The U.S. leads with 369 drugs, Switzerland is next with 44, Germany is third with 33. But Great Britain developed one of the most important, penicillin.

STOLEN CARS. According to the American Automobile Association (AAA) 2 out of every 5 cars stolen last year had the ignition



DO YOU KNOW THE RULES TO STOP CAR THEFT?

unlocked or the key in the ignition at the time of theft. If you don't want your car stolen, obey the following rules: (1) Always lock the ignition. (2) Take the key with you. (3) Lock the car doors. (4) Do not leave valuables visible. (5) Park in a well-lighted area.

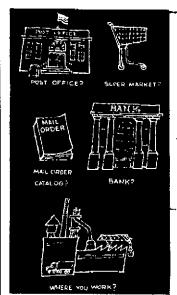
#### STARDOM FOR TRIPLETS.

Three little girls, triplets Anna, Melissa and Karen Mercer, 1 year old, are considered so photogenic that British advertising agents have already signed them to a 7-year contract for TV and newspaper commercials. Rosalie Hamilton, their agent who is principal of a stage school in Surrey, outside London, says, "I'm not the sort of person who goes gaga about children. After all I have 300 in my school and 2 of my own at home, but these triplets are the most devastatingly beautiful babies I have ever seen. They are going to be the biggest attraction since the Dionne quintuplets. All I will tell you about them is that they're living somewhere in London."

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- forests. It costs 30¢, can be ordered from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25. D.C.
- Ever think of going into business on your own? Before you do, write for these two helpful booklets: "So You're Going Into Business," free from the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., Washington 6, D.C.; "Starting and Managing A Small Business of Your Own," by W. O. Metcalf; Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.; cost. 406.





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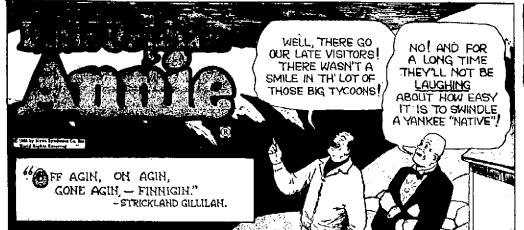




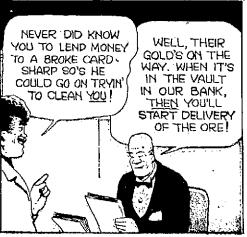
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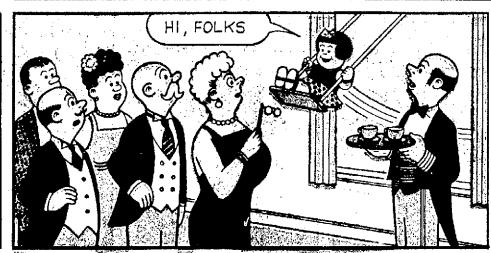






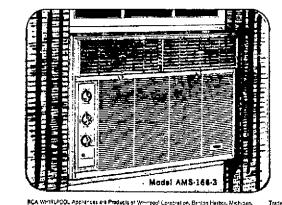








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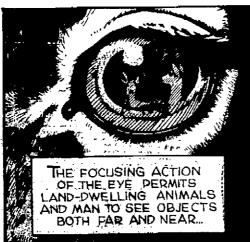
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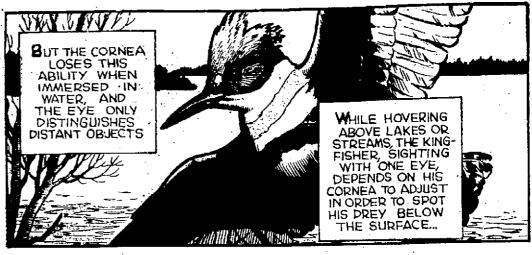
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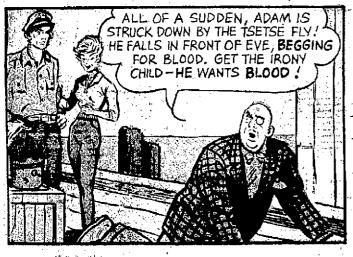


## **ABBIE AN' SLATS**













# JOE PALOOKA







# By Ham Fisher









# CAPTAIN EASY

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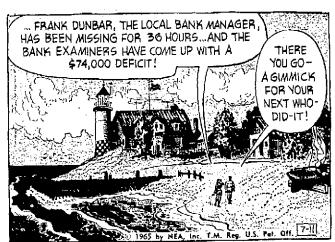


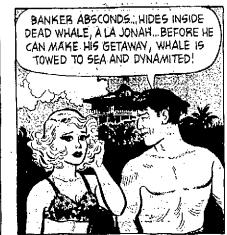














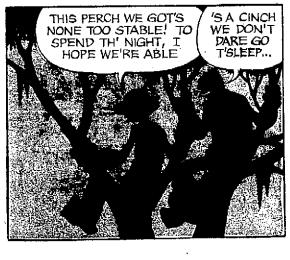
**ALLEY OOP** 

AYE, AN' TH' MEMORY GOOD MEAL, GIVES ME CHEER! IN FACT I'M FULL CLEAR UP THERE!







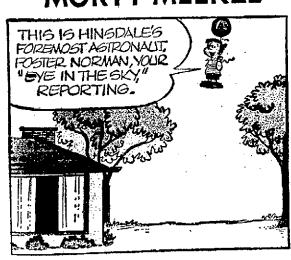






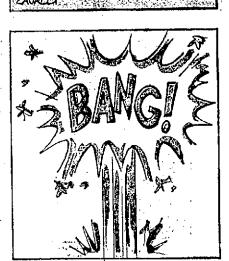


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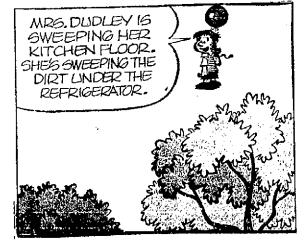


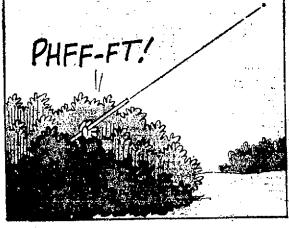




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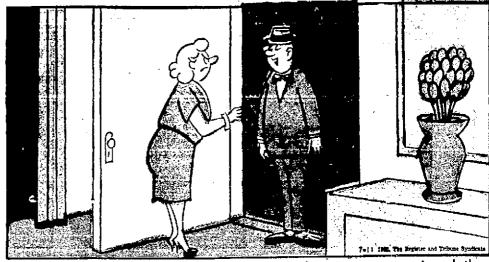
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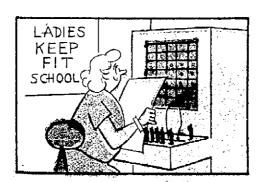
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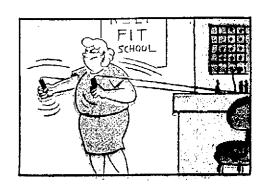
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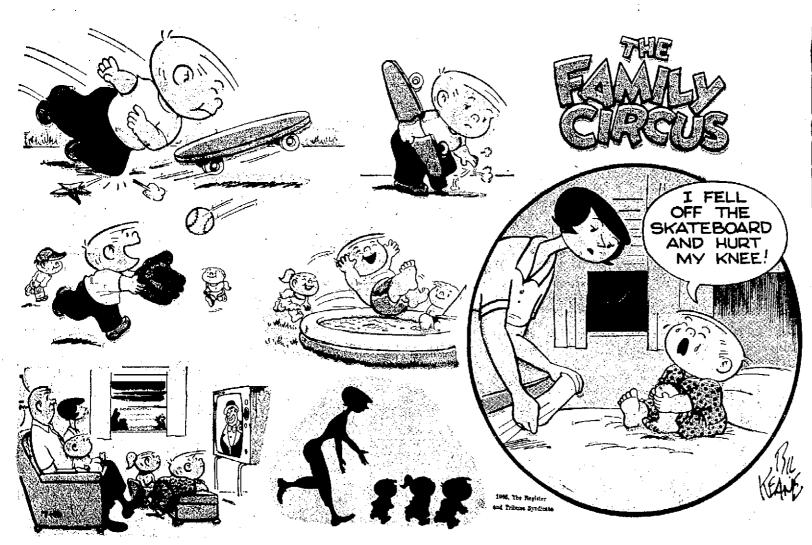


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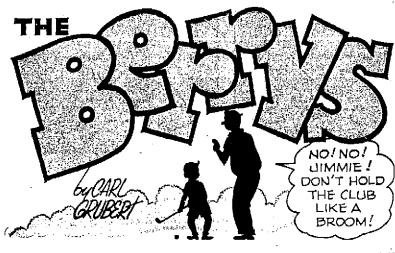


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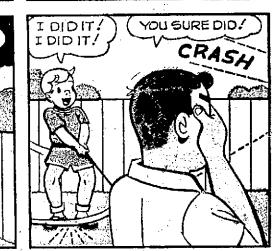




















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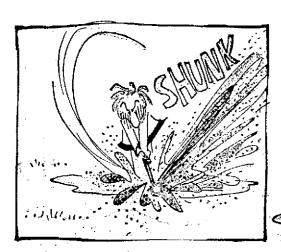
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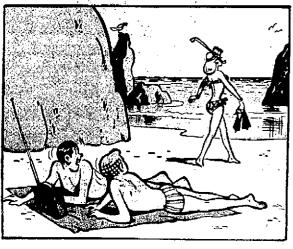


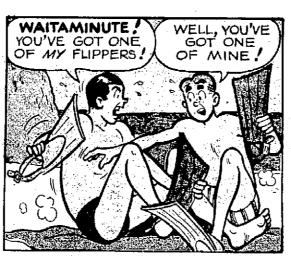




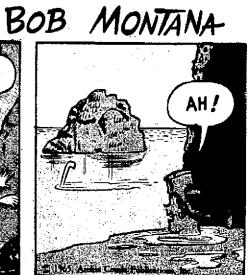


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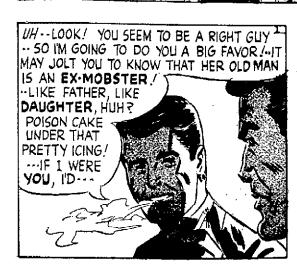




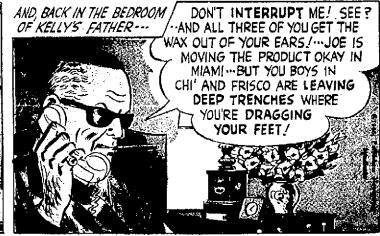
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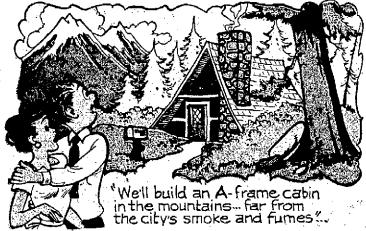






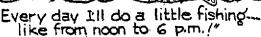
### PRISCILLA'S POP













Who needs TV? On a winter night well sit by the fire and have our own jamboree!"





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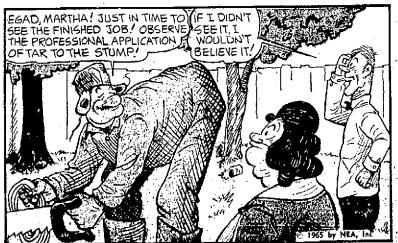








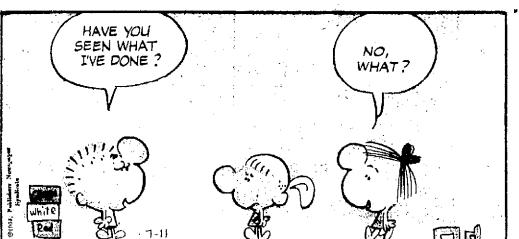


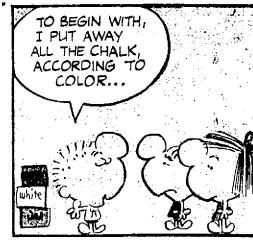


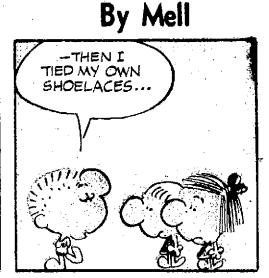


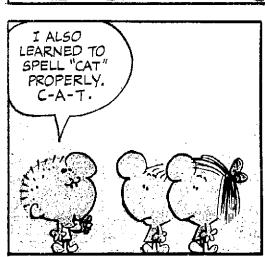
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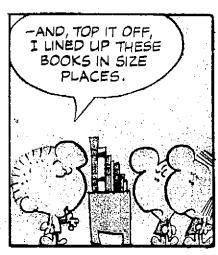
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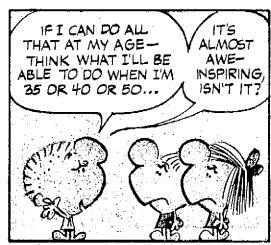


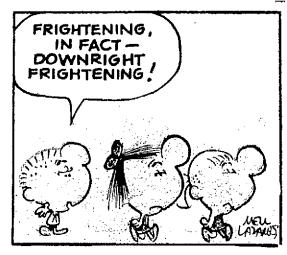












#### **POGO**

By Walt Kelly













## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# By Harry Shorten

